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> \$350 for his wife's molars, being com- even his waterproof overcoat. He had of her teeth, growled, scripturally : "Yes scene as he thought of how happy he for life?" pearls of great price."

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BEGINNING AT HOME. A student at which he sent to his father the item,

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passed through life without sorrow, you All of which we will sell at a small ad- of the past and no hope of the futurevance from cost, for cash, on Wharf, or one that bath no sympathy with humani- "Oh, Mr. Morton!" she exclaimed. for you I'm sure for our next ball, if we tion, encouraged by the evident impresty, and no feeling in common with the "Let me support you a moment till don't have to give it up on account of sion made by his words, and feeling a rest of the species.

the eye.

Miscellanp.

New Year's Eve in a Storm. "What a dreary New Year's Eve!" exclaimed Sholto Morton, as he pulled the collar of his overcoat up around his neck and turned in his solitary prome-

rain swooping down with a steady, continuous rush, the wind howling through the rigging, and the sea heaving and dashing in black waves around the vessel. It was only the Sound, but the weather was so rough that half of the passengers were seasick, and, disgusted with the close air below, Sholto had come on deck for a breath of purer at-

mosphere. He was on his way from New York to New Haven on business for the firm in has been dreadfully sick, and indeed, it should happen to come at this particular different it had been to this. Then he was at a gay party, given to see the Old Year out and the New Year in. As the clock struck twelve he had been seated beside Lulu Grafton in the alcove

ormed by a big bow window. He remembered how the snow on the window outside had sparkled in the moonlight, how Lulu had complained of being chilly, and he had drawn her pretty white cloak around her; then, shielded by the curtains, he had taken her hand in his, her pretty head had drooped, and he was just about to avow the love he had long felt for her when the great stant after Mrs. Grafton's voice demand-

"Where is Lulu?" people came out from behind the curtains, looking doubtless foolish enough.

At last Mrs. Grafton glared at them was with you at that party?" Lulu was half orphan and an heiress, and Mrs. Grafton no doubt thought that Sholto Morton, who was only a clerk

A happy misquotation by a young ing invited to the grand Grafton ball, the lady, whose gentleman caller staid too cards for which were sent out the day clock struck twelve, and she remarked: Of course he could not go to see Lulu Now is the witching hour of night, any more. He could only catch a glimpse of her on rare occasions on the street or

Tobacconist (to youth who has at the theatre, and very soon she, too, been turning over the stock of pipes for began to look coldly at him, so that he the last quarter of an hour, and has despaired of ever winning her and, is. You're so partick'lar you ought to self to the hopelessness of his passion.

and down, until he began to feel chilled, had been a year ago, until the going out popping the question in a letter, conclud- he awoke to the dreariness of the sured thus: And should you say "Yes," roundings with a shiver. He would seek dear Mary, I will truly be your D. Fen- some shelter. He could not go into the cabin, but perhaps he could find a comfortable place in the roofed deck in front of the ladies' saloon. So thinking, Morton went on till he reached a door which led into this retreat. He looked in moon made everything as light as a through the glass to see if he should be intruding on any woman who might have taken possession of it. The place was entirely deserted, however, and he step-

It was a gloomy spot, lit only by a We also keep constantly on hand a full "Charity, thirty dollars." The father swaying lantern that hung from the roof, remarked in his reply, "I fear that and filled up on one side with piles of freight and luggage. Still, here Sholto A poet wrote, "See the pale was sheltered from the wind and rain, martyr in a sheet of fire!" The printer and as there was a long settee each side made him say, "See the pale martyr of the cabin door, he sat down on one of ball. Of course, after that, I could not fifty of their readers, unattainable garhe could until he should be so sleepy as lost your favor." to insure repose even amid the disagree-

when the door beside him opened and a faint cry at the sudden clasp, her hood if I had not met you here. But what put in practice his benevolent intent, he fell back, and he saw who it was.

" Miss Grafton!" he gasped.

you are seated, said Sholto, and so, still though. He is a sort of spoiled child, so long neglected a subject of grace, exclaimed: ted some one was peeping through the the sofa, and then could do no less than and wanted mamma to come up and see "Sam, what is a sinner?"

"This is a very unexpected pleasure, Miss Grafton. I had no thought of finding you as my fellow voyager." " No, I had no idea of being here till

came with her." such a storm; now I bless it!"

ly asked: "Where is Mrs. Grafton now?"

was so close inside, I feared I might be time, when the pressure upon the money braved the storm there, he thought rue- ill too, and came out here for pure air." market makes it especially desirable. It There was silence again for some mo- is not a thing for very great congratulaments, except for the angry rush of the tion, as it is founded on no principle, but waves outside, the dash of the rain on as a whim of the fashion-makers, is liathe roof above, and the war of the wind. ble to be abandoned when its abandon-"Ob, Mr. Morton! do you think there ment suits their convenience. is any danger?" asked Lulu at last.

there is any cause for alarm."

figure in his arms was almost irresistible. interesting to ascertain by whom some of

sharply, as if she suspected their secret, "Yes. Lulu just whispered the word, would like to call the attention of these

then and not even junior partner, was no He felt himself in a position now where til the conductors of our fashion periodifit match for her handsome and wealthy he could honorably woo her—the oppor- cals change their policy. As at present tunity might never come again-and he managed, these periodicals are and can

said, suddenly:

eally know, I wonder? you a thousand times more now than I tasteful. But she finds elaborate descrip-A Pittsburg man, who has paid and the wet seemed to creep through and, what your mother would regard, I fifty dollar bonnets; rich velvet garments did then; I believe I am a better man, tions of five hundred dollar suits, and

"Cut you! I don't understand."

I never knew you were not invited to the vailing style gives a chance for economy; ball. You did not call, and-and I was the exigencies of the times require it;

" Certainly I did, and refused two of-

"And I never hoped to tell you of my spiritual welfare he was of course bound

"I don't think she'll oppose us much. Her eyes were not yet fully accustomed I was twenty-one last birth-day and can of very highly lately, and there is a card launched into repentance and redempyou are seated," said Sholto, and so, still Frank's illness. I don't think we shall, small compo

him more than anything else, I fancy." with a syringe full of pepper sauce, and For a moment neither of them spoke, "Then, darling, this will indeed be a ject of grace" promptly responded:

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Fashion and Common Sense. We have heard from some fashion

oracle-and we repeat the statement with diffidence, not feeling sure of its this morning," replied Lulu. But mam-truth—that simplicity is to be "the style" ma received a letter at breakfast time in- in female dress this winter. Extravaforming her that Frank is ill. You know gant trimming and superfluous decoration he is the cousin mamma has had charge are to be given up for a while; and, of so long; he is a Freshman now at other things being equal, the dress which The night was indeed very forlorn, the Yale College; and so mamma at once is simplest will be most fashionable. As decided to go to him, and I of course we understand it, this change has nothing to do with the panic, or the spirit "And I am going to New Haven on of caution it has developed, but was business," explained Sholto. A little determined upon before that, and had inwhile ago I was lamenting the necessity deed already come in. It is one of the that drove me out on such a night and in eccentricities of Fashion, after it has exhausted all possible inventions and run Lulu did not reply, and Sholto present- through the gamut of extravagances, to relapse into simplicity, now and then and even to ape economy. It is merely, "She is asleep. Poor mamma! she a fortunate coincidence that this spasm

ened," he said, looking at her pale face swings from one extreme to another, folearnestly. "No indeed, I don't think lowing in blind allegiance whatever is asserted to be "the style," might be mat-The desire to clasp the little trembling ter for curious speculation. It would be "It is a horrible night!" she said, with the enormities and monstrosities of dress which have tortured feminine grace "Yes, and you are chilly. Let me and disguised feminine beauty were fasten your cloak better." As he put out concocted, and what was their orighis hand to draw the warm folds around inal purpose. But the investigation is her, he recollected, oh! so vividly, the too remote and difficult. Practically, to moment when he had clasped the white the American woman, the fashion-makers opera cloak about her throat the year be- are the fashion periodicals and the fash-At this awful sound the two young fore. "Oh, Miss Lulu!" he exclaimed, ion letter-writers. She accepts all the with an overwhelming impulse, "do you dicta of these eminent authorities and remember a year ago to-night when I surrenders her will, her taste, her likes and dislikes unreservedly to them. We and since that unlucky time Sholto had her fair head drooping as it had done a fashion writers to the responsibility which rests upon them, especially in times like A wild desire to know all-to be re- these. We are sure that it is useless to fused if he must be, but at least to learn hope for reform in woman's dress, either his fate from her lips—overcame Sholto. in sanitary or economical particulars, unbe of service only to the rich. What "Can you guess what I should have does the wife of a man of moderate insaid last New Year's Eve, if your mother come find in these oracles? Not a word which shall help her busy and ingenious "No," faltered Lulu. But didn't she fingers to turn and change and practically remake the dress which has seen ser-" I should have told you that I loved vice a previous season, but is far from you, that I adored you, that I worshipped worn out; not a word which shall tell you; but, then, if you had heard me, I her how to construct from the material should not have been nearly so worthy of which it is within her means to buy, your acceptance as I am now, for I love dresses which shall be neat, pretty and plimented on the "pearly" appearance forgotten all about the discomfort of the do you like me well enough to take me and costly trifles, quite worthless either for utility or real beauty. We do not He had stolen his arm around her as exaggerate when we say that one-third A certain Mr. David Fender, of his cigar recalled him to himself, and he spoke, but she did not draw away, and of the discontent among women, and the was between them the silence of happi- dress beyond their means, simply because they are told no ways whereby to "Oh, Lulu," he said at last, "I was so dress within them. These periodicalsand we could mention one or two eminently respectable and self-satisfied ones "Because I could not see you any among them, are dead weights upon ociety; they help no one, and are doing "But why couldn't you see me? I'm their best every week and every month sure I thought it very odd you never to foster extravagance and to promote liscontent and dissatisfaction. If it is too "How could I when you all cut me?" much to ask of these organs of fashion that they shall forego their descriptions "Yes; you sent me no card to your of high priced, and, to forty-nine out of assistance of women of moderate means. stand in the place of wealth. The pre-

> past follies, will further the reform. A Hard Case.

and our fashion papers, if they want to

Mr. Brown had taken into service, for general utility, a poor lad, for whose called the boy to his study, and with a visage of the gravest sort, said: "Sam, do you know you are a sinner?"

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ion the while that he had Imagine the situation when the "sub-

"Sinner, Sir? Yes, sir, sinners are The sinews in the parson's face re-

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n what the old has been a tutor wise. Suffer that knowledge not to be forgot; for who to greater eminence would rise Must heed the lessons which the past has taught.

Wherein our changeful lives have erred before, Let us more watchful be in days to come: reat Heaven's never-failing strength implore, And sin's alluring tongues are henceforth

O'ertake a brother who has lost the road, Let us not, with a self-complacent jeer, Direct him to the hopeless man's abode; But tell him, tho' his feet have often slipped,

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when people yawn."

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with his shirt on fire!"

the ship would go to the bottom!"

keyhole of his office door, investigated sit down beside her.

Should we, while running thro' the present year,

That will despair's most wretched night out-Assist him to that land whose golden gates Transcend the brightness of the noonday sun

Receipts, With & Humor. clock struck twelve, midnight, and an in-

He walked on now up and down, up

If the man who has got to the top lady came out. She was wrapped in a of the hill by honesty is ashamed to turn large, dark cloak and hood. Morton cried Morton. about and look at the lowly road he has could not see her face; but just as she travelled, he deserves to be taken by stepped forth the vessel gave a lurch. fers for your sake; but I never meant to he neck and hurled to the bottom again. The deck was slippery, and she would tell you so!" she half pouted. The handsomest compliment you have fallen had he not sprung up and can pay a woman of sense is to address caught her in his arms. She uttered a love, darling, and probably never should to look out. Desiring one morning to

must find one incapable of love or hatred to the light, but some subtle instinct do as I please. Besides, she told me the "Do you know what will become of of hope or fear—one that has no memory seemed to tell her who it was that held other day that she had heard you spoken you, if you do not repent?"

Precisely who these fashion-makers "No, I believe not; but you are fright- are, at whose beck the feminine world

as he finished her head sank on his shoul- worriment and anxiety which follow der, with some faint murmured words that upon a constant excess of out-goes over Morton certainly interpreted to signify income arises from, and is directly traceaconsent, for he pressed a kiss on the lips ble to these ill-advised fashion writers, that uttered them, and for a while there who are constantly goading women to

niserable after last New Year!"

came to the house again."

them, took off his wet overcoat, and pre- come to your house again, and then you ments, we may at least require them to pared to make himself as comfortable as looked coldly at me, and I thought I had give something in their columns for the "Of course I looked coldly at you, sir. to whom ingenuity and contrivance must

"Then you loved me all the time!" do a little genuine service to atone for

will your mother say ?"

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deliver promptly to order.

We may experience ere the year decline. Then let each one his brother's good extol, And all will journey nearer the divine. The old is gone-none can the hours retrieve Which they have spent in company with sin; so o'er the past do not too deeply grieve, But with the new a better life begin.

And failure marks each effort of the past, The coming moments are with beauties tipped

prayed: "Lord, Thou knowest that

PINE, SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK An old lady remarkable for her confused idea of the meaning of words, thus described a clear summer evening; MATCHED ROOFING BOARDS.

charity covers a multitude of sins."

heavily laden, and scarcely above the water's edge, exclaimed, "Upon my sowl, if the river was but a little higher,

STMPATHY. To find one who has

went home to find his wife had been each was too much overcome with the happy New Year!" cutting wood, and a chip had hit her in suddenness of the encounter to easily find words. At last Morton said:

strings in turkey's legs, sir."

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We." Short communications and items of news earnestly solicited from friends and patrons.

"A Happy New Year."

Since our last issue, how many times has the above joyous greeting been exchanged, with old and young, grave and thirty-eighth birthday, also extends to its numerous readers the compliments of the season. To many of you it has been a for your words of encouragement and

In these thirty-seven volumes a history of interesting and truthful events are re-

And now, as we open our new volume, realize the ideal standard of a home the compliments of the season in wishing an hour or two after sunset, within 45 tor each one of our readers, in health and degrees of the Southern horizon.

The Concert.

and showed themselves abundantly able mit of our most lofty mountains, even to published in the Traveller.

sue we omitted to mention the great the air is so much more rarefied or thin, resolutions relative to my Sunday School prop- made of the largest, best, most popular plum cake which made its appearance at than in the valley below, or at the sea level the matter, by the Superintendent and teachers Bucket," given as a premium to each on about Five Acres of Land, belonging to the matter, by the Superintendent and teachers being of O. T. Rodgers signated on Willen the Christmas Festival of the First Con- where we at the sea coast sojourn. The of the School connected with the First Congre- subscriber to Demorest's Monthly Magagregational Sunday School. It was made various continents or peninsulas and gational Society. Friday morning, Mr. Bowditch took cake are very small planets, some so small an I have beard for mont Street;—the cake to be divided over its entire surface in one day, and have expressed their readiness to take part in it is easy to see that without some counamong poor children, and the money to the largest not exceeding the size of our the matter as set forth. be used in buying them simple gifts.

make excellent sleighing, and the lively us, while the moon is but 239,000 disjudge that Barnum's great show or some the moon would appear as a little star, me were passed.

and in the busiest part of the town, few the transit of the earth, across the sun's stood that the minority must and will abide by accidents have occurred; still we believe disk, a small round spot moving along, the decision of the majority.

Please consult with your friends interested it to be quite dangerous sport, and unless the same as the transit of Venus, which and write me at once the result of your delibermore caution is used, the Selectmen we are soon to observe. Also our planet ations, and oblige should put a stop to it. Perhaps the would be seen to pass through all the present rain and thaw will do the work phases of our moon, crescent, quarter, without their inteference.

NEW RESERVOIR. Workmen have been busily engaged the past weeks in pearing as a morning and evening star. excavating for the reservoir, to be built in front of Mr. Whitcomb Porter's resi-through our telescopes. covered in the first year of the present

meeting of the Executive Committee of ered began to increase so rapidly, place to discuss and advance this great moral the State Temperance Alliance, held in questions arose among astronomers and question. Now, in order to meet them upon greatering and question. Boston, on Wednesday last, a vote of physicists, "to what cause is the ex- met with such complete success, except that two live thanks was tendered to Henry H. Faxon, istence of so many small planets between societies declined to take part in the matter. Esq., of this town, for a gift of \$1000, the orbits of Mars and Jupiter due?"— You may think it strange, my friends, that After thirty:

Souther has a small supply of toys and our earth, revolved around the sun be- The plan I devised to forward these lectures other holiday gifts still on hand, which he tween said orbits, and through some ter- with a request to answer me in writing, after it will sell at reduced prices. Give him a rible convulsions in its interior, exploded, consulting with those interested, whether taey

Year's address, which we hope will be earth, for as it had a beginning it must have himself and the representative of his own sociekindly received and the mite bestowed an ending, but that the timid may not be ty and in conclusion said;

| ty and in conclusion said; | I submit to you whether a fair spirit of temwill be thankfully appreciated by them. frightened he adds, we shall have many perance in all things was manifested, when one

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years, ere we go on a bust.

For the Patriot.

Reply to Rev. J. D. Wells.

In your issue of last week, there was

BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS.

The transit of Venus, or its passage across the sun's disk, is proof conclusive that its orbit lies between us and the sun, and from the fact that Mars has er removed from the solar mass. It may easily be recognized in the heavens by its red or ruddy appearance, and must This is the law of planetary motion, but announcing of the prizes awarded to each socienot be confounded with Antares or the opposite is the fact, for the orbit of ty. I thought the matter over well in my own side of which Mars sometimes moves, but origin of the asteroids still remains una distinction can readily be recognized settled. regular visitor and we thank you kindly by observing the latter a few nights, for it will be found to change its place from time to time among other stars (which remain fixed in the starry vault) moving across the sky. Mars is nearly two corded, the review of which, perhaps months in passing from one constellation a communication from the Rev. John D. taken throughout a decided interest, and has might bring to mind joyous experiences to another. It is now (December) in the and happy scenes, or it might awaken and happy scenes, or it might awaken constellation of Capricorpus (The Goat) constellation of Capricornus (The Goat), lished in the Boston Evening Traveller, build the new church that his society conteming to encourage him in his endeavors to pealed and was ordered to give sureties build the new church that his society conteming the sum of \$300 for his appearance painful thoughts that would dim the eye not far from which is the planet Saturn, of Dec. 19th.

easily recognized, as both Saturn and deavor with a more faithful purpose, to gion, and a very pretty sight they are. gether. If Mr. Wells will refer to the Mars are the brightest stars in that re-And I might as well mention,-having paper, and will strive to make our pages failed to do so in my last article, that a mirror to reflect the daily life around Venus and Jupiter are not more than 35 us. All items of local interest will find degrees apart just now, and present a a welcome place, and our columns will fine spectacle to an early riser, as they be open to a candid presentation of both are the two largest and brightest stars in sides of every question. With these the entire heavens, and can be seen best aims before us, none of which are new, at about an hour or two before sunrise, but only to be newly striven for, we com- within 50 degrees of the eastern horizon; mence a new volume, and present again while Saturn and Mars will be seen about

omparatively near to us, it appears large. is substantially correct. We could not help regretting that Miss it appears at night and disappears by day to the public, that a man is any better, a Home Sewing Machine. Randall and Miss King were subjected it is simply frost. The atmosphere sur- or any the less sinful, because he gets to the the trying ordeal of a first appear. rounding this planet is supposed to be drunk on licensed liquors, other than that AVILUDE. We have received fr

credit to themselves and to their instruct and if Mars is only one sixth of the size themselves, whether or not, I acted fairly prove very acceptable as a Holiday Gift Quincy, Jan. 3. of the earth and its atmosphere propor- and honorably in the matter, I submit to to the juveniles. Since its appearance, We were glad to note the quality of tionally thin, its inhabitants, if any, and them the following letter, that I forward. it has rapidly won its way to the favor the audience. The listeners conduct- constituted like ourselves, cannot have a ed to their representative, after receiving of the young folks, and is largely sold by A BUFFALO ROBE, lined with red Magenta ed themselves with fine decorum from very easy time of it, for we can readily the resolutions printed in the last week's all dealers. the beginning to the end of the Concert, realize the fact by climbing to the sum- Patriot. Also my remarks alluded to, as

to appreciate good reading and music. the summit of that comparatively low peak, Mt. Blanc, where the tourist finds it E. H. DEWSON, Esq., A BIG CAKE. In our last week's is- exceedingly uncomfortable to breathe, as Dear Sir :- I received from you the copy of

gibbous and full, only its disk not ap-

by Mrs. John D. Whicher, expressly for seas of Mars are named after distinguish- by the second resolution that the proposition is the "Children's Mission" of Boston. ed astronomers, some of them having dis-declined, because of the proposed distribution of ready for delivery gratis, by all druggists There was a large opening in the middle covered, through their telescopes, said two thousand dollars in prizes. of it, and into this the members of the land and water. Beyond the orbit of I sincerely regret that the Sunday School, connected with the religious Society of which I am presents in it, is the startling assertion School dropped their contributions, to the Mars the asteroids are seen, not however a member, should object to what not only my-

amount of nearly thirty dollars. And on by the naked eye (save Vesta), as they self, but many others, think an important point and money to the Mission Home on Tre- inhabitant with our legs could travel addressed, and with one other exception they of 6000 millions of horse power. Hence

moon; the latter placed at the distance or suggested any other plan of action, I would cease. Then with perpetual night on SLEIGHING. The snow on Saturday of the Asteroids, which are be ween one have made any proposed alteration with pleas- one side and a degree of cold far below A Monthly Maguzine

manner in which our people improved it tant, would appear as one of the faintest feetly willing and glad, to concede to the wishes, the mountains run like water. But we Nov. 22. each afternoon, on Hancock street, attrac- stars seen by the naked eye in the heav- of a majority, which seemed perfectly satisfac- need feel no alarm. He shows a counted the attention of hundreds of our citi- ens, and very probably could not be seen tory to you, and as you expressed it; that would ter poise which nearly balances this rezens. By the crowd in the square about four o'clock each afternoon, one would mars, which is comparatively near us,

other curiosity was to be seen. Hand- very near the planet earth, within, in fact, the matter can be talked over when the represome sleighs and fast horses attracted about a quarter of a degree, a degree in sentatives from each Society meet, as proposed, schooner P. Boyce, Capt. P. Highee, with large gatherings, and there was little the heavens being equal to about the ap- to perfect arrangements. Then if there can be a cargo of Lykens Valley coal, conneed of going to Brighton to see fast driv- parent diameter of two moons. To an devised, or introduced, any better method to en- signed to D. Howard Bills. sure success, I should be most happy to submit observer upon Mars, I should also men- to any alterations deemed advisable by the ma-Although on the main thoroughfare tion, he would observe at certain periods jority present. But I want it distinctly understood that the minority must and will abide by

the decision of the majority.

HENRY H. FAXON.

pearing as large as our satellite, but Ladies and Gentlemen,-One object I had in about the size of Venus to us, also ap- view in inaugurating this course of lectures, so successfully carried out, was to get the several religious societies of the town interested in the The same phases are observed in Venus cause of temperance

Many of you are aware that I have always thought it the duty of the clergy to portray the evils of intemperance from the pulpit, because it covered, number one hundred and thirty- is an admitted fact that it is one of the greatest this five. The first, Ceres, baving been dis- evils in the land.

PERSONAL. At the regular monthly century; and when the number discovfor the work of the Alliance, the coming Some suggested that possibly some time those two societies that most strongly argued unqualified testimonials to it of the highest character and that the lecture-room and not the pulpit was the cians of the first respectability. in the period of the history of our solar proper place to discuss this topic, have declined most effectual prepared to the proper place to discuss this topic, have declined most effectual prepared to the proper place to discuss this topic, have declined most effectual prepared to the proper place to discuss this topic, have declined most effectual prepared to the proper place to discuss this topic, have declined most effectual prepared to the proper place to discuss this topic, have declined most effectual prepared to the proper place to discuss this topic, have declined most effectual prepared to the proper place to discuss this topic, have declined most effectual prepared to the proper place to the place to the proper place to the place to the

call if you would secure a bargain. and scattered the globe into the multi- would take part in the enterprise. Most of the tudinous fragments, called asteroids, and obtain nothing definite from the Unitarian de-OUR CARRIERS. To-day our carriers some cruel philosopher has predicted that nomination, to which I belong, for a long time. will present their patrons with their New this possibly may be the fate of our own Mr. Faxon read the correspondence between

quakes and it may be for millions of society substantially says to eight-if we cannot have the programme carried out the way that we suggest we will take no part in the proceedings. The fallacy, however, of this ex-My friends, I have always noticed that those planation, the explosion of a large planet, who dislike to hear temperance alluded to in

considered that if a large planet, revolv- my opinions in that respect. ing around the sun as do all planets, ex- I am sure that you will agree with me that sun's face, furnishes in this instance alone, ploded, the fragments would continue this has been the most popular and best atevidence that he is an exterior planet, revolving in the same path and would for the interest you have manifested I heartily lying outside of the earth's orbit, and furth- meet at the end of their year's revolution thank you. It is my intention to have four near the same point in the orbit, all of more lectures in the month of February, if I can them, at which place the planet exploded. obtain popular speakers.

twenty-four hundred dollars in all, or to abide

They very wisely and unanimously voted take the three hundred dollars each. But I was not exactly satisfied to have the discharged. programme stop here. There is one gentleman who not only had a good lecturer, but he has

plates. I shall give him two hundred dollars ex-He states that in those remarks the tra. Societies and Schools are confounded to- Union Church, West Quincy.

BRAINTREE.

governed the lectures as proposed by the Committee, he will see that the word Town Meeting. An adjourned Society is used,-it being well understood meeting was holden on Monday, Dec. that in order to make the enterprise suc- 29th. The engine question is at last give bonds in \$300 for their appearance cessful, they must take an active part settled, and Braintree is to have an orwith their respective Schools; they being ganized Fire Department. Steps are being taken to procure engines, &c., for legally keeping intoxicating liquors .-Mr. Wells objects to my intimating the East, North and South parts of the Fined \$10 and costs. that the Sunday School of the First town.

Parish, unnecessarily delayed to answer. THE LAST EVENING OF '73. Quite On that point, I call attention to my a merry party were to be seen on Wedremarks as quoted from the Traveller, in nesday evening last, wending their way purse, in home and friends, a Happy New | The planet Mars is small. Athough your issue of to-day, which I still think towards the residence of Mr. Geo. Hollenbeck, on Union Street, their number It is about one sixth the size of our earth, He suggests that I never could have and rations increasing at each call made and its revolution around the sun is ac- meant, or implied, that because men and upon the way. Mr. and Mrs. H. re- the German government. Mr. J. B. Stetson certainly deserves complished in about a year and ten women do not attend temperance lec- ceived their friends with a cordial greetthe thanks of the citizens of Quincy for months. It is a colder planet than our tures, they do not believe in temperance. ing and a merry evening, was the last one

the high order of entertainment which he own, being some 50 million miles further I did mean just what I said; and will of '73. The refreshments were all right, set before them last Tuesday evening. from the sun. The planet however is add, that those people who dislike to hear and the ride home in the double sleigh There was a good audience, but the hall sufficiently near to us, to view the fea- the evils of intemperance alluded to from of Mr. H., will be remembered by all ought to have been filled to overflowing. tures of its surface, through the telescope, the pulpit, and think that lectures rela- with pleasure. George can manage a obtained. The readings of Mrs. Scott Siddens were with considerable distinctness. Land and tive to the same are not productive of span, if there is more than one load to alone worth the price of the concert .- water is seen distributed over its surface, good, are very poor workers in the inter- carry. We don't object to spending some But when you add to them the wonderful in nearly the same proportions as upon ests of temperance. As a general thing of the evenings of '74 in the same way. performances of the boy pianist, Walker, our globe. The continents, however, are as far as my observation goes, they are Dress Making. A lady went to the

and the exquisite violin playing of Mile. differently shaped on Mars; not that pear advocates of what are called judicious li-store at 10 o'clock, on the morning of Evergreen, Ala. Liebe,-to say nothing of Mr. Webber shape which is characteristic with most cense laws, restricting the sale of liquors; the 16th of December, and purchased the violoncellist, or of the pleasing and of ours, but a bottle-shaped appearance. such laws as have been tried so many material for a dress, cut and made it, be large. finished playing of the conductor himself, Around the poles of Mars there is seen a times, and always resulted in the free (besides attending to numerous other -you have a combination which multi- whitened mass. For a long time this was and open sale of intoxicating liquors. duties,) and wore the same at the Tea tudes of music-lovers would go a long supposed to consist of snow, but some as- Now, if any of this class of temperance Party, on the evening of the same day. ing tour. tronomers are now of the opinion that as advocates will show by their arguments This is quick work, even with the aid of

ance in company with experienced and very thin and shallow, for in proportion he gets legally drunk, I should be pleased Messrs. West & Lee, of Worcester, a distinguished artists. They acquitted to the size of a planet, so, it is thought, to have them make the explanation.

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In order that the public may judge for the atmosphere, it at the Patriot Office.

> Rev. James Eastwood has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Universalist society at North Bridgewater.

> Look at the Astounding offer

to all who call for it. Among the prob- Quincy, Jan. 3. that the friction of the tides upon the surface, retards the earth's revolution A JERSEY COW, about four years old; a new milch cow; gives about 14 quarts of I have heard from eight of the ten Societies upon its axis or holds it back with a force milk per day. Apply to ter force, the globe must rotate slower \$1.50. If a majority of those consulted had favored, and slower, until its revolutions wholly and Sunday last was just sufficient to and two hundred millions of miles from ure; but it does not seem right for me to revise any now known, we should have on the You well know that I suggested, and was per- which would melt the rocks and make be agreeable to your friends. It surprised me, sistance, and will maintain, substantially

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SATURDAY.

Patrick Flynn of Stoughton for an aswhich has been seriously entertained by the pulpit seldom put themselves out much to sault on an Officer. Fined \$15 and costs. some astronomers, is shown, when it is observations have not been such as to change being drunk. Fined \$3 and costs. Both of the above named persons were com-

MONDAY. This morning, Deputy Sheriff Warren, of Randolph, brought in Court John

And now to the main point of interest, the Cambell, of Holbrook: John O'Connell of Boston; Edward Brown of Fall THIMBLES, gay. The Patriot, having reached its Alderbaran, fixed stars of about the same some of them are over a hundred millions mind, and concluded to call a meeting of the Alderbaran, fixed stars of about the same some of them are over a hundred millions Adderbaran, fixed stars of about the same of miles apart; hence the question of the apparant size and color, along by the origin of the esteroide still remains up.

by the former plan and get the two thousand rested by State Constable Hammond for keeping a common nuisance. The evidence not sustaining the charge he was Peter Sullivan of Weymouth, for

keeping a common nuisance. Found guilty and fined \$50 and costs. He ap-Wishing to encourage him in his endeavors to pealed and was ordered to give sureties before the Grand Jury. While the That man is the Rev. Samuel Kelley, of the Officer was busy, Sullivan attempted to take leg bail, but Constable French soon brought him back.

Morris and Nancy Kennedy of Weymouth, for keeping a common nuisance. Each of the defendants were ordered to THERMOMETERS, before the Superior Court.

Julia A. Farrell, of Randolph, for il-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the

court business was light,-not an item. Summary of News.

Ten millions of government bonds, new loan, were shipped to Europe on Saturday of last week to meet a demand of

The Boston banks are now said to be Christmas and Happy New Year! overrun with greenbacks.

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The Rev. George E. Vibbert has accepted a call of the Universalist Church a PRESENT, (and who has not?) and examine the LARGEST STOCK of Somerville, at a salary of \$2000.

The Florida orange crop promises to

It is said that Nast will clear nearly twenty thousand dollars from his lectur-

The actual profits of the Boston Base Ball Club for the last season amount to

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etween East Milton and Quincy Village, on Sunday evening, Dec. 28th, 1873. The find er will be suitably rewarded on leaving it with

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thereon, situated in the Southerly part of Quincy, on Pearl Street, so called, bounded as folows; beginning at the corner of land now or formerly of Adam Curtis, on said Pearl Street, and running Southerly on said land of Adam Curtis, seventy-five feet; then Easterly on land Curtis, seventy-five feet; then Easterly on land Are a neat and cleanly article, making no dirt the parlor without the trouble of removing on land now or formerly of Arthur Coughling severty-five feet on said Pearl Street; then Wes erly on said Pearl Street, one hundred and eighty feet to the point of beginning; be same premises conveyed to William Curtis, by Adam Curtis by Deed, dated February the fourth D. 1861, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

N OTICE is bereby given that the Tax assessed on the following described Real Estate situated in Braintree, Co. of Norfolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for the year 1872, tor of Taxes for said town, by the Assessors of Taxes, remains unpaid; and that said parcel of real estate will be offered at Public Auction, for sale at the Store of H. M. White, in said Braintree, on SATURDAY, January 24, 1874, at three

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Cohasset Savings Bank

THE Members of this Corporation are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them, will be held at the office of the Bank, on MONDAY, January 12th, 1874 at 3 o'clock P.M. L. N. BATES, Treasurer. Cohasset, Dec. 27, 1873.

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Quincy Dec. 20

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West Quincy Jan. 1, 1874.

To the Editors of the Patriot : I wish you a Happy New Year. Havcount of the ob servance of Christmas by some of the religious societies in town, I thought it proper to take some notice of the exercises by the Methodist Sunday School of this place. The hall was trim-FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at med with evergreen wrought into wreaths at 10 50. The Pastor will officiate.— of scripture: "Unto us a child is born," Vespers at 4 50, at which the Pastor &c., on three sides of the room. Two Vespers at 4 50, at 4 0'clock, P. M., will preach a short New Years' sermon trees were placed at the front corner of at the TOWN HALL, in said Quincy, for the the platform, and were profusely decorat-payment of Taxes assessed the 1878, the following described ed with about four hundred presents .-FAST DRIVING. This fast sleighber of the school; while others were di-

The condition of the school is quite superhuman exertions to head off the satisfactory; the largest attendance havoutrage. But all their efforts were in the average for the entire year nearly

One of the changes which has recently taken place, and which is not calculated CHILDREN'S MISSION. The hall of to promote the growth of this place is the the Children's Mission on Tremont street, withdrawal of the early morning train to Boston, was crowded on Tuesday evening Boston. Of course if mechanics cannot with ladies and gentlemen and about 150 get into the city before half-past seven, children attached to the Mission, enjoying none of the thousands who work in Bosa combined Christmas and New Year's ton, ten hours per day can live here, for festival. The room was neatly trimmed the want of accommodation trains. Many with evergreen and had near the en- will therefore be obliged to put up with Lot No. 42 on Appleton Street, trance a mammoth tree on which was a filthy cheap tenements, and foul air, ingift for every child, besides remembran- stead of well-lighted, clean houses, with

*as a cake containing \$28 from Rev. J. Quarry of Messrs. O. T. Rogers & Co., this afternoon, by which M. William McGowan, who lives on Willard street Colonel Porter D. Tripp, who near Robertson, was precipitated a disdied at his home in Arlington, recently, tance of about forty-eight feet to a pile hought home with him from the war a of loose stones below; and two others of with Norfolk Plans. horse, for whom he bespeaks of the fami-landed on a shelf of the ledge about ten Street; tax \$11.90. taxed to F. E. Nickerson, of ly the utmost care and kind treatment feet from the top, and escaping with a during his natural life, and stipulates few bruises. McGowan was taken to Plans.

Street; tax \$11.90. taxed to F. E. Nickerson, of Boston, as per plan made by L. Briggs & Co., dated April 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Plans. that after his decease the body shall be his home, and several Doctors were sent | The above will be sold as aforesaid, for th delivered to a skilful taxidermist, who for. Dr. Gordon arrived in a short time payment of said Taxes, unless said Taxes and shall cause the skin to be stoffed and and after examining McGowan, decidbandsomely mounted; also that this like- ed that no bones were broken. It is ness of the horse shall be enclosed in a hoped that he will be able to be about

rooms of the house, where it may always P. S. I ought to apologize for the Holiday Presents. lateness of this article, but as our Christ-The Boston Weekly Globe, with mas exercises took place on Christmas its eight pages and fifty-six columns of night, it left but little time to prepare it

There was a small scare at the the overflow of a German Study lamp, in papers in the world. It is published by one of the student's rooms. The fire was papers in the world. It is published by the Globe Publishing Company, 92 done was very triffing. done was very trifling.

VIRGINIUS. This notorious craft which has caused so much trouble and a pile of money, has gone to the bottom of the In this town, Jan. 1st, by Rev. George ocean. While towing her from Cuba to W. Whitney, Mr. George W. Jones to New York, she leaked badly, and while LESS THAN THE COST OF Our young friends will please accept off Cape Fear, the O-sipee found it imaccordingly cut the hawser, and she sunk.

life, may they fully realize their present UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Sunday happy thoughts of the future. We hope School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 2.30 P. the bridegroom will always remember the M. by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Whitney.

Dec. 31st, at the residence of James Congregational Church. Preachsisted by Rev. A. S. Twombly, Mr. bath School at 12 o'clock. Missionary Theo. King, Jr. of Boston, to Miss Helen Promise Meeting at 7 o'clock P. M.

bey, Mr. Geo. W. Thayer to Miss Bessie Boston Traveller. One of the best dailies issued, is the Boston Traveller, which gave its readers on Wednesday last, besides its good record of daily news, a general review of all the passing In Braintree, Jan. 1st, Mrs. Lizzie A., events of the year. Each week it contains a sermon, by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, which are always read with interest, by those even who do not be-

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Quincy, Jan. 3.

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And said Accountant is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

J. H. COBB, Register.

Dec. 20.

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WEST QUINCY DRUG STORE.

THE subscriber, (formerly at Appleton's Quin Pharmaey,) having bought the stock, &c., of the store lately occupied by Billings & Oxley, Druggista

. SOAPS, HAIR OILS, HAIR BRUSHES, OOTH BRUSHES, COMBS, PERFUMERY. POMADES, TOILET POWDER, HAIR DYES, Cigars and Fancy Articles.

Any article in the line, not on hand, will be pro red at short notice and at lowest prices WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL USE, and sold only under a Physicians' Presciption

I would call particular attention to my manner of spensing Physicians Prescriptions, only pure drugs Paying 12 per ct. in N. Y. abscriber himself. I would invite all to call at my BUTTON BOOTS store and examine my stock of carefully selected oure and fresh MEDICINES, of Foreign and Amer My FLUID EXTRACT, TINCTURE and SYRUP, &c., &c., are all manufactured at my store, and war ranted to be of full strength. Thanking the public for their past generous su

> rit their full approbation. JOHN A. DAVIES West Quiucy, Dec. 6, 1873.

ntion to business and the wants of my patrons, to

TO THE Ladies of Quincy.

LADIES! By leaving your FEATHERS at

VEAZIE'S NEW FAMILY STORE, You can have them Cleansed, Dyed and Carled IN A SUPERIOR MANNER.

CLEANSED! And returned in a few days. STAMPING.

Kid Gloves and Slippers

For Braiding and Embroidery!! Done as well and as cheap as in Boston. We have a Large Variety of Patterns!

And will get a Pattern of any Design also, that of his friends and the public generally,

LADIES' and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS And will sell them as LOW as they can

be bought elsewhere. Such as RUFFLES, RIBBONS of all Colors and Widths. Heep Skirts, Corsets, Silk and Worsted BRAIDS, of all colors,

NEEDLES, PINS, &c., &c. Also, a beautiful line of WORSTEDS, a Large Variety of YARNS. Linen and Cotton HANDKERCHIEFS, CAMBRIC and SILESIA.

riety of Woolen, Cotton and Fleece-lined Hose for Ladies and Misses, Men and Boys.

CARDIGAN and | Zephyr-Worsted JACKETS, SKIRT-PROTECTORS, BELTS, Knitting Cotton, Scissors, Wallets, Suspenders, Combs, &c. COLLARS AND CUFFS, in Linen and Paper. JARVER'S CANVAS,

A Fine Assortment of Neck-Ties. \$250,000 Underwear for Ladies and Gents IN LARGE VARIETY.

We intend to keep everything that 150,000 will be called for in our line of goods, and to 40,000 do our best to please our customers, both in 45,000 QUALITY and PRICE. 50,000 32,500 Try us before purchasing elsewhere. THIS STORE is conducted by MISS LIZZIE P. RIPLEY, and is the next door to my Apoth-

DRESS MAKING.

JOHN H. VEAZIE.

LADIES' and MISSES' DRESSES and OUT-ER GARMENTS Made, Trimmed, or Altered, at houses of patrons, by a competent Seamstress. Boards at Mrs. WALKER'S at the Savil House, on Hancock Street, and is an July 1-tf Quincy, Oct. 4.

HALEY, MORSEACO 411 WASHINGTON ST. -BOSTON.-

Many of our goods have been purchased at PANIC PRICES, and will be sold correspondingly check are marked down to

CLAM CHOWDER, TO-DAY,

DURING THE WINTER. At Granite Saloon,

BOOTS, SHOES

RUBBERS.

At Very Low Prices for Cash. Also — A Good Line of GENTS' FURNISH-ING GOODS.

FRED. HARDWICK, Franklin Street . . . South Quincy.

A FINE LOT OF Ladies', Misses', and Children's New York French Goat

SUCH AS WILL WEAR WELL. AND, ALSO, A NICE FITTING BOOT. ert, and trusting that in the future, by careful at- IF Remember, that we sell these Goods

at LOWER PRICES than all others.

D. B. STETSON, Washington Street ... Quincy.

RAILROAD EXPRESS ON and after December 13th, 1873, a RAIL ROAD EXPRESS will run between

Quincy and Boston, DAILY, leaving Quincy at 10.45 A. M., Returning, eave Boston at 2.80 P. M. Orders will be taken from Boxes in Quincy, up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Orders may be left at the Depot, and at my Office, Hancock Street rear of Wollaston Bank, up to the starting of the 10 47 train. More trains will be run to m wants and wishes of the public early in Spring It may be well to mention here the import ance of sending in Orders as early as possibl Frains wait for no one, and more time is requi to collect orders than many are aware of As I design, after a reasonable time, to mak this Express second to none, I trust the public will bear this in mind, and thereby assist an earnest worker in serving the public faithfully.

Very respectfully, C. S. COOLIDGE,

NOTICE. THE subscriber having bought the STOCK OF GOODS in Store of the late

No. 6 Winter Street, Boston. THE underigned announces to his friends and the public that he has handsomely fitted and furnished Rooms as above, and having erected a SUPERIOR LIGHT, with all accessions requisite to he production of first-class work, he will guarantee oplease all who may favor him with their patronage LIST OF PRICES.

Card Photographs, per dozen, \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Fereotypes, per dozen,
Club Tickets reduced in price to \$1.50 per dozen,
and one dozen given to the person getting up the

National Granite Bank THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held in their Banking Rooms, on

TUESDAY, January 13th, 1874, at 3 o'clock, P. M., BUTTONS, of all k inds and grades; a large va- of any other business that may legally come at short notice. Quincy, Dec. 6, 1873.

National Mount Wollaston Bank. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, will be held at their Banking Rooms On TUESDAY, January 6, 1874, at 3 o'clock, P. M.,

for the election of Directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come le Quincy, Dec. 6, 1873. JUST RECEIVED

At D. B. Stetson's A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S CALF BOOTS!

Men's and Boys' Thick Boots, Which we will sell at LOWER PRICES than can

We also have CHILDREN'S LONG BOOTS WITH SILVER TIPS, At \$1.25 per pair!

OUR HOLIDAY CARD FOR 1873 AND 1874. THE above Reward will be paid by the Se-NO HOUSE IN BOSTON.

RICHARDS' "OLD CORNER," 24 DOCK SQUARE 25 OUR PRICES ARE

25 to 30 per cent LOWER

GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE this fall has proved a grand success, because ev ery body is satisfied that our figures for the same character of Men's, Boys' and Children's Gar-For December, 1873,"

Old Colony Railroad. DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

KNEELAND STREETS. BOSTON. On and after Monday, Oct. 13, 1873, Trains leave Quincy for Boston, 6.07, 6.54, 7.34, 7.43, 7.58, 8.12, 8.35, 9.03, 9.36 9.53, 10.57, A. M., 1.04, 1.46, 3.43, 4.59, 5.08, 5.33, 5.43, 6.35, 8.40, 10.30, P. M. Return. - 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.30, 2.40, 3.85, 4.05, 4.45, 5.00, 5.35, 6.00, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.15, 7.10, 7.49, 8.18, 9.10, 9.42 11.03, A. M., 1.55, 3.49, 5.07, 6.42, 8.46, 10.36, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.10, 9.30, 11, A. M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 4.05, 5.60, 5.85, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.11, 6.58, 7.46, 8.15, 9.07, 9.38, 11.00, a. m., 1.50, 3.46, 5.12, 6.39, 8.43, 10.33, p. m. Return 7.00, 7.30, 9.30, 11.00, a. m., 12, m. 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15,

Quincy Adams for Boston 6.03, 6.50, 7.40, 8.03, 8.59, 9.33, 10.53, A. M., 1.42, 8.39, 5.04, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.09, A. M. 12.40, 1.45, 8.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 3.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.00, 6.55, 8.52, A. M., 1.43, 4.52, 6.15, P. M. Return 8.10, A. M., 12.40, 2.40, 5.00, 6.15, P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

NEW LIVERY STABLE, WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY.

THE subscriber having recently disposed of his Livery Stock at the Hancock House Stable, where he has been located for the past twenty-five years, has just erected a new, neat, and commodious Stable near his residence on Washington Screet, and is now better than ever

First-Class Livery Stable ELEGANT VEHICLES and FINE HORSES fur-

nished at the most reasonable rates. HACKS, with careful drivers, supplied at short BOARDING HORSES, by the week, a speciality STABLING FOR HORSES, with careful grooms. Grateful for the liberal patronage neretofore beenterprise to accommodate the public will be iberally appreciated. Respectfully,

LIVERY and BOARDING STABLE.

Quincy, Oct. 25. would respectfully solicit the patronage of bis LIVERY STABLE. FURNITURE MOVED

R. M. FORD.

Accommodated with teams at short notice. THE subscribers would respectfully inform their patrons and friends of Quincy and vinity, that they are better prepared than ever

At their Stable

On Washington Street, Quincy Point, supply the public with fast and splendid teams for drives and business purposes. Particular attention given to the accommoda-FURNITURE MOVED at short notice.

Quincy, April 12-tf LIVERY STABLE. REMOVED.

L that he has removed to his New Stable on Hancock Street. REAR OF MESSRS. TIRRELL'S SHOP. for the choice of Directors, and the transaction where he is prepared to furnish Horses and Carriages

He would also take this opportunity to thank the public

or their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good Quincy, June 20,

PAPER HANGINGS. AND BORDERS, FOR SALE AT REDUCED PRICES.

State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in

each Month, from 9 to 12 o clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1867.

Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from 1 to 4 o clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy.

Quincy, March 8.

\$50 Reward!

GEORGE SAVILLE, 90 HANCOCK STREET,

Is now offering his ENTIRE STOCK,

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers, HATS AND CAPS,

Gents' Furnishing Goods, JEWELRY, REALLY "PANIC" RATES: Trunks, Valises, and Umbrellas,

To correspond with the Times !! GEORGE SAVILLE,

may be necessary to put the State Con-

FRANCES TORREY. cock street.

be open to inspection.

LEWIS BASS. H. B. BROWN.

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BREBY:

IVES, GAMES, Coilet Goods,

Store. LOOKING FOR

FOR SALE ble Houses on Kidder of House, 10 rooms, with t, and 15,000 feet land, e Adams Academy. 6 and 8 rooms each at 18 rooms, suitable for

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The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1874.

Single Copies 5 cents. FOR BALE AT The Old Colony & Newport Depot, Boston, E. H. Doble & Co.'s Store, West Quincy, Souther's Periodical Store, Quincy, and at THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

to the young.

riding towards nightfall, through our principal thoroughfare must be put an end to. It won't do. It is a wicked it. The affair was quite a success. The thing. We noticed Mr. Holden and Mr. greatest drawback having been want of Faton and J. and S. Williams and others room for so large a gathering. Some of of our city fathers doing all they could the presents were quite nice, and very the other evening, to put the thing behind them. We saw them using almost

stable on the track. ces for the missionaries. The presents plenty of room for out-door exercise. were all contributions, and mong them A severe accident occurred in the

D. Wells's society of this town. large glass case and placed in one of the again, soon though it was a fearful fall.

reading matter, embracing a full digest for your last issue. of the news, full market reports, editorials house-wives, the latest literary intelli- Academy boarding house, on Wednesday gence and other taking features, at \$2 evening, about seven o'clock, caused by

Marriages.

our best wishes for their happiness, and possible to keep her from sinking, and as they journey along the pathway of

hour when first he loved to Pray.

Washington street, Boston.

L. Baxter of Quincy. No Cards. Dec. 31st., by the Rev. G. W. Whit-

Hall, both of Quincy. Deaths.

Special Notices. A CARD. Mr. J. B. Stetson returns his sincere thanks for the liberal patron- Average circulation of the Daily age attending his first concert in Quincy. Herald for December, 108,758. He has been warmly congratulated on all sides, and received great encourageby the same artists during the winter, but also in proceeding with the rest of the six, originally proposed. The very short time in which this affair was arranged,the manuscript programme received with-

wife of Mr. Alva S. Morrison.

NOTICE. The supper at the Hook and Ladder House announced for Monday evening next, has been postponed one week. The Engineers, Selectmen and

Per order of the Foreman.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS. The Regular Convocations of St. Paul's Lodge tions of St. Paul's Lodge
No. 37, will be held every
WEDNESDAY EVF.
WEDNESDAY EVF.
TOILET ARTICLES,
Their new Hell
Patent Medicines Circuss their new Hall. Per order. THOMAS MAGEE.

Quincy, Dec. 20.

Seats free.

MONDAY, January 19th, 1874. REAL ESTATE: No. 65 with House on Appleton St., Tax

the legal expenses thereon are previously paid

COMFORTABLE,

- ARE THE -CLOAKS AND SUITS!!

must be sold within the

INDIA, AND

Orders left at the Stores of Messrs. Whitney & Nash and H. W. Gray, or at my House, will receive prompt attention. GRENVILLE BROOKS. Quincy, Feb. 5

MAKES THE WEAK STRONG. Iron, is so combined as to have

disease to feed upon.

This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhœa, Boils, Nervous Affections, Chills and Fevers, Humors, Loss of Constitutional Vigor. Diseases of the Kidneys and and all diseases originating in

See that each bottle has PERU-VIAN SYRUP blown in the glass. Pamphlets Free.

Quiney, Nov. 15.

ND EVERY SATURDAY

Families served at 11 o'clock, A. M. QUINCY.

THE subscriber having re-fitted his Store on FRANKLIN STREET, offers for sale A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF Boots. Shoes and Rubbers.

Please call and examine.

Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.33 1.48
" Quincy, 9.37 1.52 Quincy, Wollaston Heights, 9.40 " Atlantic, 9.43 1.58 6.16 Returning, leave Boston 8 30 A.M., 12.45 & 5 P.M

J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

prepared to supply his old friends and custom-ers and the public generally, with all the ac-commodations that appertain to a

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Quincy, Oct. 25.

THE isubscriber having leased the Hancock House Stable and stocked the same with a choice lot of Horses and Carriages, is prepared to furnish the citizens of Quincy and the public generally, with nice Teams at short notice, and t the most reasonable prices. Horses will be Boarded by the day or week, on the most favorable terms, receiving the personal attention of the subscriber.

A share of public patronage is respectfully

--- AND ---Pleasure Parties

F. A. LAPHAM & CO.

HE Subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons

teams at reasonable prices to continue to receive their 4000 ROLLS OF

--- ALSO ---The UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER—the very best in the market! By EWELL & JOSEPHS. Quincy, Sept. 13.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. EELLOWS, Quincy.

of any person found guilty of defacing and mu-ilating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy.

-- OF ---READY-MADE CLOTHING!!

90 Hancock Street.

Quincy, Dec. 18.

Collector for the Town of Quincy for 1873. Quincy, Dec. 27.

TO LET. 'HE Large Hall in Robertson's Building, cently occupied by Joseph W. Lombard.

DEW No. 6 in the UNITARIAN MEETING

street to Webster street, well stocked with fruit
—within five minutes' walk of the depot.
For particulars, enquire of Miss H. M. RICHARDSON, the third house North of the Horse
R. R. Station, Hancock street.
Ouincy, May 10.

JOSIAH O. LAWRENCE

OVER A MILLION IN BANK

will be distributed among the ticket-holders.

The tickets are printed in coupons, of tenths, and all fractional parts will be represented in the drawing just as whole tickets are,

250 CASH GIFTS, 325 CASH GIFTS, 1,000 CASH GIFTS, 100 each, \$1,500,000 ecary Store Whole Ticbets, \$50; Halves, \$25; Tenths, or each coupon, \$5; Eleven Whole Tickets for \$500; 221-51 lickets for \$1000; 113 Whole Tickets for \$5000; 22 Whole Tickets for \$10,000. No discount on less than Yhole fickets for \$10,000. No discount on less than 500 worth of tickets.

The Fourth Gift Concert will be conducted in all espects like the three which have already been given, and full particulars may be learned from circulars, which will be sent free from this office to all the problem of the three for the control which will be sent free from this office to all apply for them. ders for tickets and applications for agencies be attended to in the order they are received, it is hoped they will be sent in promptly, that is may be no disappointment or delay in gall. Liberal terms given to those who buy to again. All agents are peremptorily required to their accounts and return all unsold tickets by oth day of March.

One Large Derrick POR SALE. Inquire of JOSEPH W. LOMBARD. All of which will be sold at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. Dec. 20. 4w GEORGE H. RICHARDS, 24 and 25 Dock Square, Boston. Dec. 18.

HOME AGAIN. Having rebuilt our store which was destroyed by fire in May last, are now open with an en-tire new stock of FIRST CLASS FURNITURE

than others have been charging, this season, INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE EBENEZER BENT. Quincy. Nov. 1.

The public are respectfully invited to visit our nodel Rooms, No. 6 Winter Street.

Dec. 13. 3m A. G. ALEXANDER.

gally before them.
HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier.

be bought at any other place.

Quincy, Oct. 11.

Can show the Public so large a variety in BOY'S CLOTHING, FIFTY NEW STYLES!

At "Lower Prices" than ever before offered.—
A great variety of goods for
HOLIDAY PRESENTS,

we have a splendid stock of everything desirable, and we will sell our Goods during the next six weeks CHEAPER THAN EVER!

Wait not till she lies cold and still, Most beautiful, though dead, To think of what you should have done. Before her dear life fled.

Think now how much she should be loved, And prize her as you ought, Or else your life, when she is gone, With sorrow shall be fraught.

Oh! watch her, guard her with your love, While with you she is left, For when she leaves you, life will seem Of every joy bereft.

Oh! soothe her in her hours of pain, Be gentle and be mild: How sweet 'twill be for you to think You've been a faithful child.

Home, Farm and Garden

Your Workmen.

What would you think of a farmer who brought home a sick sheep, even if tion. It is a small matter to have a thousand sheep infected and destroyed Flui by the contagious one brought among them. But it is a fearful thing to have your boy's very soul corrupted, as it will be, perhaps, by one hour of such association. One drop of iodine will discolor many thousand times its bulk of water. You would not drink from a cup into which one drop of sewer water had fallen; you would regard the whole as polluted.
So a ten minutes' talk of one whose soul

AVING taken the Store recently occupied by E. S. Fellows, I shall continue the business carried on by him, and am prepared to sell. is seething and reeking with foulness may reach down in its evil influence to your child's gray hairs. Better let your crops rot in the fields than to ruin your lad for As Cheap as they can be Bought an take it apart or put it together. PRICE \$4.50. this life and the next. It is not a sufficient offset that he is the best workman to be had. Better put up with inferior help

Watering House Plants.

morals.

The English Garden is inclined to dispute the rule that water "should be given in moderately small quantities, and supplied frequently." If the causes of failure where plants are cultivated in windows were minutely investigated, the dribbling system of watering would be Jobbing done Promptly. found to be the principal cause. A plant | A share of public patronage is solicited ought not to be watered until it is in a fit condition to receive a liberal supply of that element, having previously secured a good drainage. We advise all who are constantly dribbling a moderately small quantity of water upon their plants to stop this or they will find they will not have them in a flourishing condition for any length of time. This must be obvious to all, for it is quite evident that the moderately small quantity of water frequently given would keep the surface of the soil moist, while at the same time, from the effects of good drainage, which is essential to the well being of all plants in an artificial state, all the lower roots would perish for want of water, and the plant would become sickly and eventually die.

Roots and Stock Raising.

The Canada Farmer well remarks: "It is impossible to keep stock advantageously without roots. This fact, and the fact also, that roots play such an important part in a judicious rotation, ought to induce more attention to them. Turnip culture has been pronounced the sheet anchor of British agriculture. It has wrought little short of a revolution in farming matters in the old country, and it will do the same here if it can be made general. Turnips do not require to be over, and thus a season of comparative leisure may be appropriated to this important crop. They are a pretty sure crop, and, on good land, highly productive and remunerative. In this country they cannot, as in Britain, be fed on the ground, but require storage. They, however, stand a considerable degree of cold, and keep well either in pits or moderately well-protected cellars."

Anecdotes.

Fortunately for M. Chevalier de Valdrome, he is known to be one of the most absent minded men in Paris. Once, while dining in company at the house of MARKED DOWN, a friend, he astonished the guests and his host as well, by making excuses for the entrees and the dessert. "You will pardon me, I hope."

" For what, indeed?"

"That my cook has given such a bad

Every one was careful not to apprise him of his mistake, but the truth had

been spoken nevertheless. A young man who was attending a night writing school at Danville, Ill., was

smitten by the charms of a lady present, and at the close of the school pressed for- EAGLE CLOTHING CO. ward and asked if he might escort her "Yes," said she, "if you will carry my

little boy." He wilted and the young matron walked home alone.

" Is that marble?" said a gentleman, pointing to a bust of Kentucky's great statesman. " No, sir; that's Clay," quietly re-

plied the dealer.

C. F. & J. W. PIERCE, WOULD Respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they will keep constantly on hand the MOST APPROVED PATTERNS

Cook, Parlor and Office STOVES. They are also agents for the

HOME FRIEND A FIRST CLASS COOK STOVE, which is not OF Persons believing this, are requested to call excelled in style and finish by any stove factured. It is QUICK and PERFECT,

in its operation, not liable to crack by fire, and is in all respects suited to the requirements of the Any attern of Stove in the Market. DELIVERED AND SET

As Cheap as they can be Bought IN BOSTON. (F Repair Pieces Guaranteed.

Furnaces and Ranges SET AND REPAIRED.

A Large Assortment of Custom Made TIN WARE,

AND -

Fire Proof Britannia Tea Pots, the town AND JAPANNED WAKE.

Wire and Hair Sieves; Stove, Scrubbing, Shoe and Hand Brushes; Porcelain Kettles, and Sauce Pans; French Roll Pans; Pa AND JAPANNED WARE. growing boys must associate more or less with him and listen to his evil conversation. It is a small matter to have a Lamps and Lanterns to burn Kerosene Oil and

> The highest prices paid for Copper, Brass, Britannia, Lead, Iron, Rags & Paper Stock. JOBBING done at short notice. CHARLES F. PIERCE, JAMES W. PIERCE. Quincy, March. 17.

> > STOVES!

STOVES, RANGES,

FURNACES, &c.,

IN BOSTON OR QUINCY. Among the Best Stoves is so that you are satisfied with the man's THE CONQUEROR!

A First Class Stove in Every Respect, of very Heavy Castings, and Furnished with All the Latest Improvements in Stoves.

A Good Assortment of

CUSTOM MADE TIN WARE, Constantly on hand.

E. E. FELLOWS.

EAGLE

Quincy, Feb. 10.



Washington, corner Essex street BOSTON.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS!!

sown until the hurry of spring work is MEN'S AND BOYS'

CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS

OUR

IMMENSÉ STOCK

To Prices

INSPECTION SOLICITED.

Washington Street.

(Corner of Essex Street,) BOSTON.

Job Printing LITTLEFIELD & CO., Promptly Executed at this Office Non in MANUHESTER, N. H.

READY-MADE NEW FALL STYLES, Selling at Low Prices, by

GEORGE SAVILLE, "A penny saved is a penny earned, SAID FRANKLIN.

Furnald & Pierce No. 15 Hancock street, and get their prices for

Groceries and Provisions, of every description. TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES, &c., &c. FRESH OYSTERS Also-CANNED FRUITS, and VEGETABLES, of a Superior Quality. COMING'S WASHING CRYSTAL, Downer's Kerosene Oil,

In fact EVERYTHING usually found in a Store of this kind. Goods delivered in any part of Quincy, April 19

in Mr. Panton's Building, and ia now ready to

Collar and Harness Making, - AND -Carriage Trimmings IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Also-REPAIRING done in the neatest man-RALPH LOWE.

MAKER'S PATENT **SPRING BED:**

A Spring Bed that cannot Be Beat. TT Is simple in construction, durable, and at less cost than any other Bed now in the market. It will fit any bedstead, and any woman Call and examine its merits.

J. KENDRICK, Hancock Street, Quincy. REFERENCES.

Quincy .- Dr. W. S. Pattee, Amos Litchfield, George Jones, Ralph Lowe, WEYMOUTH.—Clinton Loud, Goddard French, Edward A. Dyer, John White, John E. Stoddard. Quincy, March 22.

Genuine Lykens Valley THE Undersigned having now on hand, the above Pure Franklin Red Ash Coal is pre-

pared to furnish all orders at immediate notice at the lowest cash prices. OWEN ADAMS. Post Office Box, No. 31. Quincy, July 6.

QUINCY BAKERY. THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will coninue to manufacture at his establishment

Bread, Cake and Pastry. and all other articles usually found in any Bak-ery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of PLAIN AND FANCY CRACKERS

GINGER SNAPS. &c. Hot Rolls every evening.

Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest eash prices. WM. A. HODGES. Quincy, Jan. 21.

Mercantile Savings Institution. NO. 387 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.
All deposits made in this Institution commence drawing interest on the first day of each and every month. Interest is paid for every full calendar mouth the control of the control o ull calendar month the money remains in Bank, hereby securing to the depositor an average rate of interest exceeding that paid by any other savings institution. The Institution has a guarantee fund of \$205,000.00 for the express rotection of depositors.

Flour! Flour! ONSTANTLY Receiving the Best LRANDS of St. Louis Flour, will be sold Cheap for

- ALSO -LOWER GRADES, at prices to suit. ALL FLOUR WARRANTED. J. N. BLAKE. Quincy, Sapt. 27-tf

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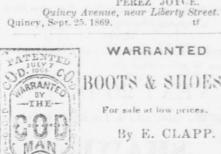
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The fugitive whom I had housed and Hannah must have taken him with fed had saved my life. Ten minutes after-ten minutes in

also, to tell of Anthony's punishment.

BY WM. M. CORNELL, LL. D.

After a long silence, I once more resume my sketches of the old historical town of Quincy. Rev. Daniel D. Smith,

The town hall, in which they first wor-Accordingly I went up stairs, found shipped, under Rev. Mr. Field, who supdown, "may I run over to Mapleton to- in the attic sundry pillows and bolsters, plied a while, was suddenly closed against them. Then, they worshipped over a had a boy last night, they say, and I "Here," I said, "make yourself a store where feathers were sold, and were and being somewhat zealous, rasped the "Good night, and God bless you, outside people a little, by saying "the ing as she always is, and he told him to Miss," still speaking in a very husky old parish worshipped a man," because a Tablet was erected in their house to the

"You may go," I said, "but don't But I did not go up-stairs to my bed- memory of John Adams. Nor, did he Receipts. Colit & Jumor. stay late. Grandpa and grandma may room. I intended for that night to remain spare the Episcopalians, for, on a Christbe away all night, and I feel nervous. dressed, and to sit up in grandpa's arm mas exhibition, when the green boughs Breakfast Puffs. Take two eggs To be sure, there is Anthony, but I chair, with candles and a book for coma little salt, a piece of butter, and a pint stay late." I repeated this injunction the most comfortable position, and, The 20th of August, 1834, the first and a half of flour. Beat the with a sort of fright stealing over me-a opened a volume, composed myself to house was dedicated, and the same day, melt the butter, and stir in. Then pour something prompted me to add, "Be back Reading I fell asleep. How long I church. Every thing was pleasant, and This MOST COMPLETE BUSINESS COL-LEGE IN AMERICA, offers to young men and all over the flour, so as not to have it by 9." Why, I cannot say, but I felt as slept I cannot tell. I was awakened went smoothly as a marriage-bell within women every desirable facility for thoroughly lumpy. Stir it up thoroughly, and grease if, at 9, I should be in some peculiar by a low sound like the prying of a chisel. and without, Rev. Mr. Whitney, and Rev. At first it mixed with my last dream Mr. Lunt, his colleague, being pleasant Hannah promised, and after doing all so completely that I took no heed of it, companions; and, probably, all would

Its Rates of Tuition are very reasonable,— lemon. Bake on Washington pie plates. rose late that night. At first I could murder me. I listened. The storm was we must sketch the character of his faonly make out a kind of crouching figure still raging; but, though the road was ther, the famous Elias Smith. Though John Paul says he has sweat a at the bottom of the porch. But when lonely, better that than this home with this may occupy some space, yet we assure good deal more in trying to get away I spoke it advanced, and by the light of such horrible company. I could not your readers the time spent in reading it Students commence any time. Separate in- from work than in working, and he has the hall lamp I saw a black man. I al- save my grandfather's property, but I will not be lost, as he was one of the

hall, and to the door. There, softly as I physiological question of great moment could, I unfastened the bars and bolts, is herein involved, to wit, how far the "Yes, I replied, "but grandfather is but, alas! one was above my reach. I children of very peculiar and eccentric

of the schools in Washington, the ques- "Please, miss," he said, "Judge B. Then I moved a half chair to the spot traits of character; or in other words. return his sincere thanks to the people of Quincy for the patronage extended to him since established his Family Medicine, Drug and tion was put to a class of small boys:—

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got to pay for waking. I'd ruther hev Quincy, as the best illustration of the me now, and I can't let you live."

inward laughter it was suggested that the Caution and pity struggled within me. let a chick like you off; but you know heredigary transmission of mental qual-

and forget it, the fourth you read it and For somehow, when he spoke of wife "You'd tell on me," said Anthony, mother's name, before she was married, resolve to ask your wife, the fifth you and children, I had stepped back and let doggedly. "Likely I'd be caught. No, was Irene Ransom. My father's family I have got to kill you."

saw how he was, how wretched; how his I had time to utter one suffocating ther's mother gave me the name Elias. eyes glistened, and how under his rough shriek—then was strangling, dying, with This name never pleased me." we can offer GREAT INDUCEMENTS; and to any who may desire, will furnish with an one of the says, he remembers when he was strangling, dying, with an one of the says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says, he remembers when he was red who record to be says.

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tended to give directions for his lodging blurred mist that had gathered over my eyes. As sight returned I saw the nethroughout the night, To my surprise, Anthony was no- gro with his foot upon Anthony's breast.

It was natural, but yet I felt angry. which, but for that poor slave's presence, She should not have left me here alone, I would have been hurried out of life-

Recollections of Quincy, No. 7.

It was natural, perhaps, that the old

that I required, went away, and I heard but at last I understood that some one have continued so, had not Rev. Daniel her heavy shoes on the garden walk out- was at work upon the lock of the door. D. Smith been Pastor of the Universalist I sat perfectly motionless, the blood church. Here it is necessary to diverge a both natural, moral and mental qualities. Back of the sitting-room was grandpa's In great men, the greatness descends to tled from my reverie by a rap at the door chest, were stored the family silver, body. John Quincy Adams, whom we -a timid sort of a rap-so that I knew grandma's jewelry, and sundry sums of have pretty fully sketched, was the re-For the Cake. Take two cups of at once that it was neither a member of money and important papers. The safe creation of his staunch old father, John flour one cup of sugar, two eggs, two- the house nor an intimate friend. I itself stood in a closet in a recess, and at Adams, and Mary Smith, his mother; and the younger Edwards, but the reproful of acid, half a teaspoonful of soda, door, but finding he did not, went to it The thief—ah without doubt the negro duction of the elder, of the same name. So, to show the art and cunning and mismost stirring, famous and eccentric char-

I consider the following sketch of Rev. ities that has ever come within my per-

March 5th, 1816, Portsmouth, N. H., he father's name was Stephen Smith. My were originally from England; my moth-It was the back hall door at which the As he spoke he took his hands from er's I have been told, were from Wales." rap had come, and the kitchen was close my shoulders and clutched my throat "My father was a Baptist by profession, till one year before he died." "My fa-

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Poetry.

But it recalls a happy hour, a sweet, bright smile and look: The giver placed it gently 'neath a button

sweet request. that hour: The words are nearly all recalled, just little flower:

We talked of present pleasures, and of future hopes of joy, Little dreaming that the future would, oh! soon, those hopes destroy

A light, that looked so radiant, like stars in the sea-blue skies. She's a fair young girl, of sweet eighteen, with dark flowing, wavy hair. Her eyes shed forth a mellow light, extremely

Catalogue post free. Communications should cloud did roll, be addressed 554 Washington Street, at which to dim the rays of joyous light, in that young, happy soul. But affliction often brings us so much nearer t

sweet and rare.

Then, do help us, oh!

chastening rod.

And now as I look at this flower, pressed by the weight of the book. I think how much like her crushed hopes, oh it now indeed does look. But dear is the little flower, and I shall treasure

will ever recall the sweet past, when its pressed petals I view.

and practically qualifying themselves for the the cups into which the batter is poured, danger. filling them two-thirds full. Eat with

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Its standard of education is far in advance of (Horsford's Bread Preparation) half a myself.

can live without work, you may depend so he spoke in a husky whisper: upon it they will do something twice as "This is Massa Morton's isn't it?"

establishment were somewhat startled, ore, would take this method of informing the blic that he shall endeavor to keep constantapplicant's initials might be put on in At last I said;

A little boy in Georgetown ran suppose, sir."

geration, the world's slowness to learn of real improvements in its condition.

A Faithful Guest.

There was something-I forgot what -to take grandfather and grandmother away from home one day in October of the year I lived with them in Burn's Hol-There I wore it 'til it faded, - it was her own dressed in their best, in the gig, with old thought; but when I ventured again to grandparents were with me.

Miscellany.

ghostly air about it when one walked out saw that a heavy storm was coming through the upper rooms alone.

nah came in with the tray. "Please, miss," she said, as she sat it

ever had for grandniece or nephew?" met George-that's my niece's husband night." -when he was out after the cow, stray-

tell Hannah she's grandaunt." eggs and stir the milk. Add the salt, presentiment of evil, I might say-and read.

finding a certain companionship in it, as came. women of all ages will.

thirds, of a cup of butter, one teapoon- waited, expecting Anthony to answer the the closet the thief was at work.

cup of milk, one teaspoonful extract of It had grown quite dark, and the moon Perhaps the next act would be to chief-making spirit of Daniel D. Smith, struction. Day Sessions, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., ev-If you try to fix it so that your children instinctively shrunk away, but as I did I crept across the room and into the acters of the past generation. Indeed, a

At a recent examination of one out," I retreated. He advanced. Prescription Store in their midst. Owing to a crass of small boys:— ble for the mischief he intended to do, press of business elsewhere. I have disposed of ress of business elsewhere, I have disposed of y interest in the business to Mr. TREADWAY, hom I take pleasure in recommending to the character of the said Elias, his hand, "Do you know, James?" "Yes, hand, "Bett de stay later to the said Elias, his father, is taken into the account. He did Pharmacist, having a thorough knowledge the ma'am! because it connects Vermont and old massa's arter me. For de lub of heard a gliding foot, and horough business, and who of the mysteries of the Drug business, and who will endeavor, by a personal attention to the store to merit a continuous of the network. heard a gliding foot, and horrors of horstore, to merit a continuance of the patronage store, to merit a continuance of the patronage of the patrona The polite clerks at a jewelry I knew that grandfather had given my ear:

succor to some of these poor wretches

boy wouldn't let him put mud on his rained so. Ah! Miss, I's tellin' the whom I had supposed miles away with like I mus' get to Canada. Can't go ent, and always treated him well. ADVERTISEMENTS. A clever French back noways. Wife's dare, and de young I plead with him kindly. writer says of advertisements, that the uns. Got clear a year ago. Miss I'll "Anthony, I never did you any harm: in two years of the birth of John Quincy first time an advertisement is printed you pray for you ebery day ov my life ef I am a girl. Don't kill me. Anthony. Adams, in the town of Lyme, County of

> him in. at hand. I led him thither. When I fiercely.

Dinah. Thank you, Miss."

her across the lonely road to Mapleton. low. It may have been a funeral or and what if the negro should be an im- the rattle of wheels and the tardy feet of some religious meeting, for they drove off poster, after all? I shuddered at the old Ajax were heard without, and my

Ajax harnessed to it, and after I had the kitchen there he sat, humble and It is needless to say that we were not I think of our conversation; it was joyous at tucked in grandma's iron-gray silk skirt fearful as before, and I could harbor no ungrateful to our preserver: needless, and ran back to the house for grandpa's such fancy. spectacles, and seen the gig vanish in the Yet I longed for Hannah's return and distance I felt lonely. Burn's Hollow listened very anxiously until the clock was a lonesome place at all times ; and struck nine. Then, instead of her footthe handsome, rambling mansion, which steps, I heard the patter of rain drops might have sheltered a regiment, had a and the rumble of thunder, and looking

> There were but two servants in the Now, certainly, grandpa and grandma and others will be the subjects. The kitchen, Hannah Oak and the Irish lad, would not come, and Hannah, waiting elder portion of your readers will re-Anthony. I heard them laughing merri- for the storm to pass, would not be here member him. ly together, for, though Hannah was an for hours. However my fear of the neold woman, she was full of fun, and in gro was quite gone, and I felt a certain society should not feel very cordial to five minutes the door opened, and Han- pride in conducting myself bravely under the new enterprise; and so it happened. these trying circumstances.

our Father, to bless the night? My sister's married daughter and carried them kitchenward.

want to see it, nat'rally-it's the first I bed on the settee yonder, and be easy dignified by the name of the "Feather for the night. No one will follow you in Society." Then, they met over the Post "Who brought you the news?" I asked. the storm, and, no doubt grandpa will as- Office, till their first house was completed. "Anthony, miss," said Hannah. "He sist you when he returns home. Good Rev. Stephen S. Smith was the preacher;

whisper. And so I left him. well beaten, and stir into a pint of milk never rely on him. Be certain not to pany. Therefore I locked the door, took popery."

Early as it was, I had dropped the curdling in my veins, and still chip, chip, little from our direct story, to sketch the curtains and lighted the wax-candles on chip, went the horrible little instrument, descent of this Mr. Smith, for, we fully the mantel, and I sat long over my tea, until at last I knew whence the sound believe in the hereditary transmission of I sat thus a long time, and was star- study. There, in a great old-fashioned their children, as much in mind, as in

I had fed and sheltered!"

waited and listened.

it's kept me up. Missus will, I know." arms as if in a vice, while he hissed in his wash pot." "You'd tell, would you? You'd call Elias Smith in connection with his two THE subscriber having purchased the Store lately occupied by H. K. APPLETON, JR., as a Family Medicine, Drug and Prescription as a Family Medicine, Drug and Prescription by H. K. as a Family Medicine, Drug and Dr

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scription. Also, a FULL LINE of head with a shingle. Some children are truff-Judge sent me sure as I's a sinner. Hannah. He was little more than a In a memoir of his life, written by just like their parents; no accommoda- I's been helped along so far, and 'pears youth, and I had given him many a pres- himself, the Preface to which is dated,

> you'll jes' be so good to me. So will Take the money, but don't kill me, for New London, State of Connecticut. My poor grandma's sake."

red who never to himself hath said, "I'll could count the pulses, I forgot my cau- ing waters in my ears, and thenpay before I go to bed, the debt I owe tion. I brought out cold meat and bread, What had sprung on my assassin with then removed into a new house. I redrew a mug of cider, and spread them the silence of a leopard? What had member the event from this circumstance; The Weekly Globe is only \$2 per annum, and is Yes, there are some we know full well on the table. The negro ate voraciously, clutched me from him, and stood over a little girl, then five years old, with

left him to find Anthony, to whom I in- heart? The mist cleared away—the which I called mine. I refused to give it

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but they, we fear, will go to-well-the as only a starving man could eat, and I him with something glittering above his whom I was at play, wanted a case-knife,

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When he was five years old, the Revolutionary war between England and to the time when he wrote.)

The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1874.

Short communications and items of news but which we knew not how to avoid earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. Anonymous communications are not without conflicting with our sense of duty.

Lucy A. Washburn for \$6000.

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Mr. W. S. Chamberlin, of this town, with the rest. I did not mean to ques- Coan. years, through some of the southern and take this position. nature.

in Quincy. The exquisite and masterly playing of the twelve year old boy, Harry fect in its way. The tickets will be fifty cents each, and every one reserved and sincerely in earnest,) are naturally pulled one end of a cross cut saw, to cut one thousand spruce logs, when a porache of the people of Massertant and their friends shall join with and numbered; and although losing about \$170 by the first concert, not M. of their special enterprise. about \$170 by the first concert, yet Mr. of their special enterprise. is his intention throughout the course.

A PLEASANT GATHERING. The Vulture Engine Company had a grand time A. G. Sellon of Boston, was arrested at the Point on Monday evening last. by Constable Warren for evading fare Knights of Pythias. At the regu- feel a very natural dislike of Boston as a

the tables, a pleasant hour was spent in william Burke of North Bridgewater im. After the business of the evening needless.—Boston Evening Transcript. speech making. W. M. French, Esq., for being drunk. Pleaded guilty and was concluded, the brethren adjourned was first called by the toast master, Mr. fined \$3 and costs. with short but pleasing remarks. At a months. late hour all dispersed happier for the evening's entertainment.

new ship which has been lying at Atlan- House of Correction for three months. pleasant jokes, and a general happy time General Officences. Violantions of Sun tic wharf, East Boston, for some weeks past, was purchased on Monday by Messrs. Theyer & Lincoln of Boston for fined \$50 and costs.

Margaret O'Brien, of Randolph, for being a common seller. Plead guilty and fined \$50 and costs. vice, and will soon be sent to New York drunk. Fined \$3 and costs. to load for San Francisco, to which trade a good sailer. Her carrying capacity is this morning on two complaints by State The workmen of Randolph talk of Gaming Scizures. Suffolk county

the following officers for 1874.

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The Temperance Lectures.

I have read Mr. Faxon's last communication, and I have also had considerable conversation with him on the points of discussion between us.

Mr. Faxon acknowledges that his of Tories and Regulars; and though I have his words literally construed. He \$25. A penny wise and a pound foolish. has continued ever since, (forty-one years, few persons consulting together in each Society could settle the whole matter, It seemed to us, however, that the only of Correction. proper way of settling the matter was by calling a stated meeting of our Sunday Born to no Master, of no Sect are We.' School Teachers. Hence the delay, which was regarded as needless by him,

QUINCY ESTATE SALES. George A. posed by many persons to have been sold in New York City, last Sunday. the committees and in debate. Brackett bought about 85,000 feet of land a mere artifice to cover a substantial Bunker Hill Monument and the Navy 7. N. Eugene Hollis, Democrat, of shortened and mitigated the winter which with house and barn, on Sea street, of refusal to have anything to do with his Yard moved into Boston on Monday. Braintree, is a commission merchant.— the poor so much dreaded, and if they Henry H. Faxon bought 5150 feet of case. We were ready for the lectures, annexation of Charlestown to Boston, and has held no public office before. He this will be one of the mildest winters in a Quincy, Jan 10. land with buildings on Pearl street, of but we disapproved of the system under but three new cities have been added to favors license. Harriet N. Edwards bought 20,670 out. Had the same plan of equal distrifeet of land with buildings, on the corner bution of the money, which was adopted The tax collector has seized Miss Abby and was born in Boston, May 27, 1828. to Chas. F. Adams, Jr., of this town, to

agent of the Hartford Steam Boiler In- tion Mr. Faxon's good faith in this re- Good bay, pressed, sells at Houlton He was born in Lynn, May 10, 1834, and surance Company, has bought the estate gard. He did precisely as he said he Station Aroostook county, Maine, for \$11 has held no public office before. He is of Mr. Lysander S. Richards, on Han-should do in his letter to Mr. Dewson. per ton. One firm is to send over a a Prohibitionist. cock street, comprising one acre of land But we were determined not to enter into thousand tons to Boston. with buildings, for \$7009. Mr. Richards the competition for prizes, even though The grand ball of the Knights of contemplates travelling the next two we should be the only Sunday School to Pythias takes place in Faneuil Hall

sight-seeing and enjoying the wonders of tain the opinion he does of the minority by which the Bostons retain the honor of our Sunday School Officers and Teach. and pennant.

occur on Monday evening, Jan. 19th, at perance. We hold that we hate it just 7.45 o'clock. The same artists will paras much as he does, and that we are A recent funeral procession in India ticipate, excepting Mrs. Siddons, whose working just as hard to suppress it in our numbered 20,000 persons. An extra attraction however will be of-Walker, and also of Mile. Liebe and against special vices, but aim rather to South Abington. Webber, will again be heard in a number of choice selections; the Trovatore by Liebe, and the beautiful Mozart

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A Foxborough couple have just marking a hot turkey supporter declared a willingness to sustain a gubernatural candidate whose practice, it was not claimed, accorded with the tenets of total abetime having been spent by the groom in sonata for piano and violin, by Liebe and earnestly devote themselves to the cure gold mining in California, whither he nence. As at present constituted, the Walker, will be repeated by general desire. The lad will also give as a side piece, an imitation of a music box, per-

Stetson feels assured of a full house on But I am sure that Mr. Faxon does this occasion, thereby helping the matter, not belong to that class of reformers who

District Court of East Norfolk. 365 70.

SATURDAY.

which was received with cheers. He ceny of a robe from Amos S. White. - so gratifying to the palate, and served up This annual document for the year rated to reach their destination whole and in Mr. E. S. Fellows, and others followed to the House of Correction for six as satisfied the Host, that it wasn't bad. done by the force:

between \$135,000 and \$140,000. She

Dennis O'Brien, husband of Margaret ceipts in gold at the Boston Custom mals, 55; drunkenness, 666: disturbendent common drunkards, 63; cruelty to ani was built at Quincy, Mass, last year by was up on a similar charge. It was House bave reached the total sum of of peace, 120; houses of ill-fame, 110 Mr. Thomas. Her registered tonnage is thought best to continue the case one \$118,174,454 81. 2246 tons, she being the largest ship that month so as to give him a chance to rehas been launched in this State for many form while his naughty wife was in jail. First Church. Sunday School at lascivious, 126; malicious mischief, 55; HAS BEEN TESTED IN EVERY VARIETY OF years. She is rigged and ready for ser- Thomas Horan of Quincy, for being 9 20. Bible Class. Morning Service murder, 7; man-slaughter, 3; obstructing

TUESDAY. a sharp model, and will doubtless prove keepers of the Granite Saloon was up people. equal to 3000 tons dead weight or 4500 Constable Furnald. First for keeping a establishing a co-operative shoe factory, 87; Essex, 4; Hampshire, 5; Hampshire, 5; Hampshire, 5; Hampshire, 5; Essex, 4; Hampshire, 5; Hampshire, 5 tons weight and measurement.—Boston common nuisance; second, for keeping and Mr. George Roundy of Beverly has intoxicating liquots for sale, John Q. or Add a control of the common nuisance; second, for keeping and Mr. George Roundy of Beverly has tol, 1; Plymouth, 1. Total, 105. Officers Chosen. Paul Revere Adams for defendant. Found guilty lot of land upon which to build, provided State Treasurer on warrants and other equality Post, G. A. R. of this town have elected and fined \$50 and costs on the first, and they locate the enterprise in North Bev-precepts, \$18,849.20; amount turned Charles A. French, of the same saloon

Adams to ask the Court if that was evidence in the case, as often bottles might be found in his pocket.

WEDNESDAY.

A. G. Sellon was before the Court the several Societies, but to the "Pas-differently. On this charge he was found He was in the House last year. did not suppose that it would be neces- Two days time and \$25 to save 10 cts.

John Stoddard, of Weymouth, for beand he says that this was done by several ing a common drunkard. Found guilty born in Boston, Sept. 22, 1833, and Mediterranean. of the other Sunday Schools or Societies. and sentenced to 3 months at the House

Summary of Hews.

with counterfeit fifty-cent scrip.

which they were proposed to be carried and Gloucester.

the list during the year Newton, Holyoke
8. Joseph W. Rogers, Republican of

Boston, on Thursday evening 22d inst.

make a frequent practice of declaiming ject to the setting off of Auburnville to

of capital punishment. Eight hundred dollars, which the late miscalled reformers, who are simply po-

and giving the citizens of Quincy a first see no good in any other method than Rev. Dr. Storrs of Braintree, deposited litical agitators, shelter themselves be class concert at half price, which was and their own.

John D. Wells. | Rev. Dr. Storrs of Braintree, deposited hind sumptuary enactments as a shield in the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company, now amounts to \$10,- for an enormous self-conceit, impelling Portland merchants petition Congres

not to repeal the bankrupt act.

They invited the Engineers, Selectmen, from South Braintree to Boston. It ap- lar meeting of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 37, community that determined, and persists Captains and Assistants of the various pears from the evidence that he got upon of this town, held on Wednesday evening in the determination, to follow John A.

Fire Companies and other guests to par-Fire Companies and other guests to parthe train at Easton, and not having time last, the very interesting and impressive stituting the principal ornaments of the Tea Sets, at take with them of a hot turkey supper, to procure the ticket, he objected to pay- installation ceremonies of the order, were alliance. Their last proposition is to which gave the greatest satisfaction to all ing the seventy cents charged by the conferred on the following officers elected place the city police of the metropolis who participated. It was provided under Conductor, which he is authorized to col- for the ensuing year. C. C. Charles, H. under the charge of a State commission the directions of Capt. Federhen, and we lect. The fare when the ticket is pur- Edwards. V. C. Horace O. Souther. or briefly to inflict upon the comparative will venture to say it was one of the best chased at the depot is sixty cents. For P. Bryant N. Adams. K. R. & S. Ed- of Boston something of the unsavory suppers ever had by any fire company in this reason he was arrested and brought ward B. Souther. M. E. Ensign S. Fel- reputation attaching to the State Coninto court but owing to some error in lows. M. F. Jefferson Morrill. I. G. stabulary, and which cannot be dissocia-After indulging in the good things on the complaint he was discharged.

Elbridge Cross, O. G. James E. Max-

to the Lyceum room, where they partook Report of the State Constable. Carter. He made a very pleasant speech, Eugene Jordan of Weymouth for lar- of one of those entertainments which is Monday.

Mary Burke of Randolph, for being Mary Burkerd. Sentenced to the second a "flow of soul" and the company passed the time socially, in listen-legal conveying, 187. Total prosecu-Boston, Jan. 10. Sale of a New Ship. The large a common drunkard. Sentenced to the ing to excellent speeches and cracking tions, 8136.

During the last six years the re- tery, 468; breaking and entering, 44;

at 10 50. The Pastor will officiate.—
Vespers at 4 50. Rev. Wm. P. Tilden 78; rape, 3; using threats, 13; vagrancy she is well adapted, having been built on Charles Hall of Quincy, one of the of Boston, will preach to the young 104; violation of fish law, 124; adoltery, of the

> intoxicating liquors for sale. John Q. offered them financial assistance and a Fines and costs Paid. Amount paid \$10 and costs on the second complaint. erly instead of Randolph. over to Surgeon General Dale as bribes

S. V. Commander, Wm. G. Sheen. for keeping a common nuisance. Fined Great Sale of Decorated Din- ers for sale of furniture seized at gamJ. V. Commander, Geo. H. Collins. \$50 and costs. NER AND TEA SETS. We would call bling houses, \$219.76; proceeds of sales Officer of the Doy,—T. G. Emerson.

Officer of the Guard,—James Fairoth.

Adjutant,—Wm. Emerson.

Sergt. Major,—M. M. Lahey.

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Sergt. Major,—M. M. Lahey. the house of Calvin Blanchard of Wey- offering his stock of decorated dinner and sion, \$3000; estimated value seized mouth. Case continued till Saturday tea sets at lower prices than the public liquor not yet turned over, \$50,000; In bave ever known. The goods are all of stolen preperty recovered and restored. the best quality, having been selected \$29,298.10; total receipts from all plaints, and other George Merry, of the Pine Point the best quanty, having been selected personally by Mr. Briggs from the manu-quarters, \$333,311.02; expenditures of the personally by Mr. Briggs from the manu-quarters, \$333,311.02; expenditures of the personally by Mr. Briggs from the manu-quarters, \$333,311.02; expenditures of the provincing testimony to be an invaluable Delegate to the State Convention at House, North Weymouth, for keeping a facturers in Europe during the past seather department, \$149,974.66; number itchburg, Jan. 22d, 1874, J. P. Jordan. liquor nuisance. J. Q. Adams for defension, and he is the first to offer really sentenced to House of Correction for W. G. Sheen substitute.

Installation services occur next Tuesday pight and all members of the order

The Pain-Killer is sold by all respectable drugg counts and sold by all respectable drugg counts and sold by all respectable drugg counts are all who examine his stock. A lady of great taste remarked in looking 269 gallons; malt liquor seized, 91, 629

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Furnald stated that he found bottles in over sets "that there was not a homely gallons; total, 131,898 gallons.—Boston pockets of a coat, which induced Mr. one among them."

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Sketches of Representatives.

again, for evading fare from Braintree to District No. 5. Richard Hutchinson, Office reports, to be due to a remarkable Boston. It was evidently the same ofRepublican, cabinet-maker, of Dorchesphenomenon. On the 2d inst., the equa-Mr. Faxon acknowledges that his fence that he was charged with on Satur-original letters were addressed, not to day last, but the warrant was worded ter, was born in Boston, Oct. 13, 1818.—

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torial winds in the Gulf of Mexico and

graduated at Harvard College in 1853. The effect of this broad souther! Mr. Adams has taken an active part in stream is observed in the great humidity | Quincy, Jan. 10. Bangor, Maine, is said to be flooded of the straightout Democrats in 1872, for heat, during the present midsummer of A N excellent article for Blanc Mange the Vice Presidency. Mr. Adams was the Southern Hemisphers, the excess Mr. Faxon is of opinion that our reso- The Troy Whig estimates that there in the House in 1866, '68 and '71, and of heated air being forced across the lution with regard to the prizes, is sup- were only a quarter of a million drinks has rendered much valuable service on Equator into our hemisphere. These

of Weymouth, is a manufacturer of boots. Mr. Adams, says:

BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

western States, Colorado, California and For the rest, I have only to express The official award of the base ball confer greater benefits upon the public your kind offices to enable me to prepar Sandwich Islands, for the purpose of my regret that Mr. Faxon should enter- championship for 1874 has been made, then ever proceeded from the organiza- myself for the occasion. have passed. Quarrelsome in its membership, the action of the society, from Concert, No. 2. The second grand ers. He thinks that we do not make bushels of wheat this year thinks that we do not make bushels of wheat this year. CONCERT, No. 2. The second grand sufficient account of the evil of intemconcert in Mr. J. B. Stetson's course will sufficient account of the evil of intemmuch as in 1872. moulded to suit the belligerent purpose Friday evenings at the Town Hali and vents itself in hounding on others to enengagements in New York and elsewhere way, as he is in his way. I suppose that The cheese factory at New Braintree force a law that an ex-State police com- ance quite large, and the prevents her coming again at present. on this point we must agree to differ. As green tons of milk daily in the manu- missioner pronounces an hostile instru- by the pupils in fancy dances very satisfered in a very superior vocalist, of fine ence is not unnatural, after all. Bound One hundred and forty cases of scarreputation, and who has never appeared by their profession to fight against a host let fever are reported in Biddeford Maine. monious pretention of sufficient dimental against a host let fever are reported in Biddeford Maine. of evils, most Christian ministers do not The people of East Bridgewater ob- sions to conceal, except under close scru- those wishing instruction and enjoyment NEW CANNED FRUIT!

California is considering the abolition zation of this pet notion must go to the Carper of Washington and

said he had been connected with the Fire Found guilty, and it not being his first only as the French-man can do, and 1873 will contain, among others, the fol-Department, upwards of thirty years. offence of this kind, he was sentenced which was partaken of with such a gusto lowing statistics concerning the work After this "feast of reason" then com- Liquor Prosecutions. Keeping, with 137 Washington, Cor. School

> day law, 945; illegal transportation of liquor, 72; assault, 25; assault and batillegal gaming, 123; idle and disorderly, 198; simple larceny, 347; lewd an 51; receiving stolen property, 28; other minor offences the total up to 4265

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> politics and has been several times the and frquent dense fogs which follow. Its SHREDDED CARRAGEEN, gubernatorial nominee of the Democratic remote cause would seem to be traceable party in this State. He was the nominee to an extraordinary radiation of solar warm spells have already very materially proposition. Such, however, was not the Massachusetts has lost one city by the He was born in Braintree, August 4, 1840 should continue at intervals till February ing for this notice and proving ow

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town the next morning, on a freight "I wonder what he made out of it!" train, it was thought. At least four "Mrs. Siddons is too lovely for any-

yard !

of one of the best kept hotels in New "Oh, Lord! she won't see twenty-five England. I allude to the "Russell again."
"I would give a dollar extra to kiss

Vermont. Last Saturday 40,000
California fish, mostly salmon trout, were
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about 2 1-2 rods; northerly by a ditch, 4 rods; and easterly on land of C. Elcock, seven rods; containing about 6000 square feet, more or less.

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WM. B. DUGGAN, Administrator.

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M. by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Whitney.

Spiritualism is increasing in England.

Deaths.

In this town, Jan. 3d, Frederick W. Miller, aged 5 months. In East Milton, Jan. 4th Mr. Rufus P. Fenno, aged 61 years.

> On this earth's cold shore: For thou art gone with angels, To dwell for evermore.

> Special Notices.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The officers of Paul Revere Post G. A. R. will be installed on TUESDAY evening, Jan. 13th, at 7 1-2 P.M. A full attendance is requested.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS. Per order. C. H. EDWARD.

New Books in the Library.

By request of one of the managers of TVERY VARIETY OF PRINTING neatly the Free Public Library of this town, we very lowest cash prices, at the have promised to publish, free of charge, from week to week, such additions as may be made to the library; believing AS' OUNDING ! it to be of interest to many of our read-

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282.18 breaking in. Here Mr. Floyd fired off THE CONCERT. Squibs let off among his pistol and the neighborhood was the audience, while dispersing at the close

HOTEL. East Milton Village now "I wonder how old she is! do you "A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure and

this hotel an exceedingly described by virtue of a License from the Honorable Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, Janu. 27th, 1874, at 3 o'clock, P. M.,

Congregational Church. Preach- Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. An Extra Copy of either of the Magazine, Weekly, or Bazar will be supplied gratis for every Club of Five Subscribers at \$4.00 each, in

situated in said Quincy, and bounded on Canai street, four rods; easterly on land of William H. Packard, there measuring four rods; northerly on land formerly of John Green, deceased, there measuring four rods; and westerly by land of Henry H. Faxon, or however otherwise bounded.

erry on said Pearl Street, one hundred and eighty feet to the point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to William Curtis, by Adam Curtis by Deed, dated February the fourth A. D. 1861, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 298, Fol. 25.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, son of Mr. Frederick and Mrs. Josephine Dated at Quincy, January 5th, 1874.

THOMAS FAXON, Administrator.

Quincy, Jan. 10, 1874. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

CHARLES E. MILLER,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. GEORGE VEAZIE.

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County, has presented to said Court her petition, representing that she is the widow of said deceased, and entitled to dower in his said lands, and praying that the same may be assigned to her by said Court, as provided by law.

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In this town, Jan. 8th, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Gordon McKenzie of Quincy to Miss Katie McMillan of Cambridge.

Jan. 8th. by Rev. S. Kelly, Mr. Edward V. Trask, of this town to Miss Anna A. Morgan of Salem.

A certain piece of land with the building thereon, situated in the Southerly part of Quincy of Nortolk, on the first day of December, A. D. 1873, doth hereby to Miss Katie McMillan of Cambridge.

Jan. 8th. by Rev. S. Kelly, Mr. Edward V. Trask, of this town to Miss is cribed real estate, to wit:

Anna A. Morgan of Salem.

A certain piece of land with the building thereon, situated in the Southerly part of Quincy, on Pearl Street, so called, bounded as rol lows; beginning at the corner of land now or formerly of Adam Curtis, on said Pearl Street; then Easterly on land now or formerly of said curtis, and of Nathaniel Wild, about two hundred teet; then Northerly on land now or formerly of Adam Curtis, and of Nathaniel Wild, about two hundred teet; then Northerly on land now or formerly of Adam Curtis, and of Nathaniel Wild, about two hundred teet; then Northerly on land now or formerly of Arthur Coughlin, seventy-five feet on said Pearl Street; then West-Louis Pearl Street, then West-Louis Faxon, late of Quincy, and bounded on Canal street, then West-Louis Pearl Street, then Pea

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> Very respectfully C. S. COOLIDGE, PROPRIETOR. Quincy, Dec. 13.

NOTICE.

Please call for S. F. DALDA,
Adams Place, South Quincy
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Beginning at a point on Quincy Avenue of the

Faxon; thence northerly on land of Faxon 80 feet; thence westerly on land of Faxon and land late of Richards, in a straight line as the fence

runs, about 356 feet to the point of beginning. Tax, \$130.05. Taxed to John M. Richards of

Collector for the Town of Quincy for 1873. Quincy, Dec. 27.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Tax assessed on the following described Real Estate situated in Braintree, Co. of Norfolk, and Com-

White; easterly on land of the late Caleb Ga and others; and southerly on land late of heir of Jonathan Wild." Amount of Tax, \$15.84.

Braintree, Jan. 3, 1874.

HOUSE. Inquire of

Collector of Taxes of Town of Braintre

TO LET.

HE Large Hall in Robertson's Building, recently occupied by Joseph W. Lombard.

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GEO. H. LOCKE,

the legal expenses thereon are pre-

TUESDAY, January 13th, 1874, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for the choice of Directors, and the transact f any other business that may legally con Quincy, Dec. 6, 1873.

Collector's Sale. NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, Mass. NORFOLD, SS.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber will sell at Public Auction, on MONDAY, January 26th, 1874, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at the Town House, in said Quincy, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon for the year 1873, the following described Real Estate:

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Quincy, March 8.

o'clock, P. M., for the payment of said tax, together with the costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged:

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Bank, and by the merchants of the town.

Bank, and by the merchants of the town. About two o'clock Mr. Floyd, was pass- Cambell, J. (Lord.) Lives of the Chief ing an unfrequented part of the Justices of England. village near Gurney's tack factory. As Davis, W. S. First Book of Geology he reached an alleyway four men sprang Stones.

Dreulafait, L. Diamonds and Precious Stones. out of the darkness and commenced an Freeman, E. A. Comparative Politics. assault upon Mr, Floyd, whom they Gilman, A. Seven Historic Ages. gagged and badly maltrested. Pistols, H milton, Gail. Twelve miles from a were used, and the attacked party was Hartwig, G. The Sea and its Living shot twice; once through the hand and Wonders.

torehead and coming out a short space Lorimer, J. C. Under the Evergreen. from its entrance, the bullet having been Montgomery. Florence, Thwarted. turned aside by the bone. The ruffians left Mr. Floyd lying on Literature. the ground in ensible, bound hand and Oliphant, T. L. R. Sources of Standtoot and gagged and probably thought he Peaks, Elizabeth. Pen Pictures of Euuns dead. He, however, recovered his rope, senses, and with much difficulty succeed- Phelps, Agnes. One year at our Boarded in freeing one of his hands, which ing School. gave him a chance to use his knife, and Prime, S. J. Alhambra and the Kremhe soon cut the fastenings. He then started for the bank from 60 to 80 rods, Stanley, H. M. Kalulu, a Story of Cenwhere he found the rascals in the act of

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aroused. By this time Mr. Floyd was of Mr. Stetson's musical entertainment at the Town Hall. so weak that it was necessary to convey "That violin playing beats all." him to his residence. He was in a very "She is one of a million." suffering much from his wounds. The names of the assailants still remains a mystery. They passed through this mystery. They passed through this worth." persons looking rather suspicious were thing." seen at the depot by Mr. Morrill and "I don't think she reads Shakespeare

In Worcester, Jan. 1st, Mr. Luther Norfolk, ss. Harris, aged 83 years. Me more we'll see thy smiling face,

tions of St. Paul's Lodge No. 37, will be held every

k Street 90,

Dark, sullen clouds have gathered in the West, The lightnings flash upon each mountain crest, The wild-bird shrinks affrighted in the dale, The floweret hides its head ere breaks the gale But yonder lofty oak, it knows no fear, It stands, in spite of storms, year after year, Its lofty top uplifted to the sky, Daring the storm-king with its strength to vie.

Some natures, like the wild-bird of the dale. Can no more stand the storm than shale, And like the tiny floweret hide their head, And tremble with a secret fear and dread. But some are like the oak, noble and strong, And in the darkest hours break forth in song. Such natures are like mile-stones on the way, That leads poor weary man unto an Heavenly

Home, Farm and Garden.

Poultry Raising as a Business. Occasional letters from young people asking for advice about engaging in poul- A LARGE STOCK OF try keeping as a business, are addressed

to us. The writers wish to make some money, and the prices that chickens and eggs sell for at certain seasons, seem to warrant an effort in this direction. We do not know of any branch of

farming that gives greater promise of enthusiasm, nor one that they leave with greater disgust, than raising chickens and At prices from \$8.00 to \$30.00. eggs. Corn at seventy-five cents a bushel; one and a half bushels a year's supply for a fowl; 200 eggs at forty to sixty cents per dozen, and one or two broods of chickens, at from three to thirty dollars per trio, must be very profitable farming. The city people who pay sixty to seventy-five cents per pound for spring chickens in May, wonder that farmers don't raise more poultry,-it must be so profit-

Young people who are just beginning in the poultry business are apt to hold too high expectations of the profits to perplexities, drawbacks and losses, that generally attend it. Cold weather, vermin and filth, are the three great drawbacks to success in keeping poultry, whether in large or small numbers. Thousands of chickens are hatched in February and March every year, that only give to their owners a few weeks of great care, and then die. We have had LAID TO ORDER. hundreds that did not seem to have any particular disease, only the want of strength to live. They would be bright and healthy for a couple of weeks, till their feathers began to grow, and till Constantly en hand and delivered at purchas they were large enough to run about and not keep under the hen all the time, when they would begin to grow dumpish, their legs would get weak, and in a few days | Quincy, Sept 6. they would be dead.

stands at the head. Fowls at large are the most filth projections and every month. Interest is paid for every full calendar month the money remains in Bank, about his yards or buildings; and if they are confined, it is little better, unless the vards are large, and much pains are Oct. 18. taken to keep them cleanly.

To persons seeking our advice, we say :- begin in a small way, and go carefully .- New England Farmer.

Sound Ideas on Farming.

The following views on farming were given by the late Horace Greeley. 1. That the area under cultivation should be within the limits of the capital and labor employed; or, in other words,

that on impoverished soils no one should cultivate more land than he can enrich with manure and fertilizers, be it one acre or twenty. 2. That there should be a law compelling every man to keep his stock from

depredating on his neighbor's fields. 3. That green soil is more economical than loose pasturage.

4. That deep tillage is essential to good farming.

5. That the muck heap is the farmer's bank and that everything should be added to it that will increase it, and increase at the same time its fertilizing properties. 6. That no farmer or planter should depend on one staple alone but should seek to secure himself against serious loss in bad seasons by diversity of pro-

When a cow or ox gets choked, it is said that immediate relief may be obtained by strapping up a fore leg and compelling the animal to jump, when the obstruction will fly out.

Anecdotes.

A plumber had an Irish lad in his employ, and one day, having occasion for a piece of zinc, ordered him to get one twelve inches square. "Yes, sir, said Pat, "twelve inches

square, but how long?"

A lady asked her little boy, an urchin of five years, which he would rather have, a little brother or a little sister? the child looked thoughtful for a moment and then replied:

"Well, mamma, if it's all the same to you, I'd rather have a little dog."

The caution of some men in giving an answer to a direct question was illustrated to me, says a correspondent, the other day, when I asked an Eastern friend of mine whose family was not noted for very active habits:

"Was not your father's death very sudden?

Slowly drawing one hand from his pocket, and pulling down his beard, the interrogated cautiously replied: "Wal, rather sudden for him."

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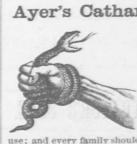
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And then in the afternoon dress up so fine,

What are the girls coming to, John? What are the girls coming to? Some of them venture to make morning call Merely to show their new water-falls, Oh, what are the girls coming to? Those who use all the old silk in the house. For making up rats, may-be a mouse; Dear, dear, what are the girls coming to?

What are the girls coming to, John? What are the girls coming to? They paint and they powder, and out on the They wear short petticoats to show their small

And if it is pleasant to church they will go, Especially if they've a new bonnet to show; I wonder what they are coming to. I'll tell you what they are coming to, Jane,

They'll come to find out, they're worth noth ing at all, With no more sense in their heads than in the big ball They wear on their heads, that's what the

are coming to: If the girls act and dress That sometime a plenty of old maids ther

Business & Nautical College,

playing "leap-frog" in the back yard. The late Rev. Mr. Kidd, of Aberdeen, an eccentric but popular preacher, observed one Sunday, in church, a man sleeping whom he knew, and whose wife was sitting beside him. The doctor

called out to the latter: "Go home, Betty, and bring John's

Charles Lamb said the first watercure was the flood, and it killed more LOWER, even, than at several of the other Col-

In youth women are our idols; at a ripe age, our companions; in old age struction. Day Sessions, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., ev. our nurses, and in all ages, our friends.

receives a new lot of smoked tongues. A fashionable mother's advice to

at Hamilton, Obio, on Sunday morning, lips.

One of the young ladies at the which will be sold only under a Physician's PreElgin watch factory, it is said, is at work

Osprey, William Frazier, master, and upon a patent watch which will have James Warner, first mate, had spread

> The near-sighted hen that ate sawdust supposing it to be corn meal, was lying in the shelter of the Falklands, in your columns. was a pretty fair hen.

ed college, and asked the question :-

" Can a man see without eyes?" "Yes sir." was the prompt reply.

over metaphysics.

Miscellanp.

up and down in the fading light. One a luck?" tures who make the world better for you think Madgie beautiful?"

having lived in it. And the woman. Ah, God gives few turning his face away.

fect innocence of heart and mind.

"Why not, little one?" he said, as zy. gayly as he could. " This voyage will into a quart of boiling water; add half a be the making of me, and when it is over down the rope." cup of white sugar, and a cup of milk .- I shall claim you as my own. Let us

together. Two tea-cups full of pitted time came for you to sail," said Madge have you in my power, and that the time same opportunity for education, which raisins, previously stewed, may be sub- as her lover drew her closer, and she of my revenge has come?" The principal of a young ladies "But this time in spite of myself I seem this is beyond a joke. Send down the But, thus it was, as these sisters in-

am going to sea." "It is foolish to believe in dreams," might have won her. she replied; "but last night I dreamed that I saw you starving in a dark cave.

did see his face in my dream." " Who was it?" "James Warner," she replied, turning

my mate, the man who saved my life to murder him, when he staggered for- "Ceased at once to work and live." in the Friendly Islands when the spear- ward, and with a loud cry of agony and her demise calls to mind her co-work-

and scanned the figure, saying, "What a prey comes back from her cruise we him to his rest.

for tidings from the sea.

A long stretch of sandy beach, with the cargo of the Osprey safe into port, my fathers to escape the sounds of the brown rocks peeping out from the shin- and I ask no more. Is not Madgie a driver's lash, and the shrieks of the toring sand, and two figures walking slowly dear little creature; and am I not in tured victims. I would gladly bury in

women such a face as thine, Madge Dare. And Will Frazier rattled on in praise "I feel impelled by a sacred sense of The fading sunlight falling on her brown of the girl he loved, little dreaming that duty to my country, and by spmpathy for locks seemed to give a golden shadow each word was a dagger in the heart of the bleeding victims of tyranny and lust, to her clustering hair. The face was a James Warner. Will saw him finger to give my testimony respecting the syslittle browned by exposure to the sea- the lock of his musket, but did not know tem of American Slavery, and, to detail breeze; but it was faultlessly regular, that the devil was trying to persuade him facts which have come under my own perand her eyes, blue as the sea-waves, to do a deed of blood among the lonely sonal observation. The actors in these seemed of unfathomable depth. The defiles of the islands. But the time had tragedies, were all men and women of the rosy lips just parted by her fragrant not come yet, for the Falkland village highest respectability, and of the first breath displayed pearly teeth, and her was too near, and he was cool even in families in South Carolina; and their figure was perfect. And to add to her that moment of deadly rage. They cruelties did not in the slightest degree, charms her face bore the stamp of per- tramped on for miles, getting some of affect their standing in society." the birds peculiar to the island, until Sarah's opposition to Slavery had tak-They walked hand in hand as only they came out upon a rocky platform en a practical form, more than twenty lovers walk, and a shade of melancholy overlooking the sea. Peering over this years before. Indeed, she has herself showed itself upon both faces. And why? cliff, Warner saw fifty feet below, a ledge assured me, that when she was but a girl Because they loved each other dearly, upon which the sea birds had deposited they each had slaves to attend them, as

"And you must go Willie," she said, ner. "My head does not feel just right she was doing, put an end to it, of course.

been put. Or, mix the apples and farina "I never felt so sad before when the yet," he cried. "Do you know that I she and her sisters could not have the

tention is devoted to deportment, was and that some fearful peril hangs over "You could not let me rest, you dog!" more conscious of the great wrong of "Why this time more than another, temptation, I fought against it with all came intolerable, and they abandoned Madgie?" he answered. " Do not chill my power but you would speak of Mad- "the home of their fathers," for the hazmy hopes by evil prophesies now, as I gie. You would recall her beauty, and ardous toils of the Anti-Slavery move-

"You, whom I thought my friend." "but touch it, and you are dead."

ber face away. "There; do not laugh You will go back to Madgie, but I tell scarcely possible to estimate; it was deadat me, Willie. I know that it is only a you that whatever else she may do, she ly, and, from it the monster never redream, and we have no reason to think will look upon you as my murderer .- covered.

head was at my throat. No, no, Madgie: plunged head foremost from the rocks! ers, of that "heroic age," when it cost Quincy for the patronage extended to him since he established his Family Medicine, Drug and Prescription Store in their midst. Owing to a press of business elsewhere, I have disposed of my interest in the business to Mr. TREADWAY, whom I take pleasure in recommending to the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity as a reliable Pharmacist, having a thorough knowledge of the mysteries of the Drug business, and who will endeavor, by a personal attention to the store, to merit a continuance of the patronage of the patro

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then went and laid a nest full of bureau while they refitted for the homeward Although the death of Sarah M. finding their way to Charleston S. C., knobs, sat on 'em three weeks and hatch- voyage-and the captain and mate went Grimke, has been announced in many of they were publicly burned in the street ed out a complete set of parlor furniture, up among the rocky highland on a hunt, the papers, yet, perhaps but few, now by the hangman; and a brother member to while away the time. Throughout living, remember the great sensation of the South Carolina Annual Conference, SHARP. A sharp student was called the voyage, no one could have done his produced fifty years ago, throughout the Rev. J. C. Pastell, wrote me, saying, that up by the worthy professor of a celebrat- duty better than James Warner: and Northern and the Southern States, by the if I would only show my face in that city, Frazier had laughed in secret at the very anouncement of her having renounced the Methodist brethren in New Orleans, idea that his mate could wish him her inheritance, as a slave-holder. She would raise half of that sum, and he harm. They slung their muskets. And and her sister Angelina, daughters of the would guarantee, that I should not be put We can offer GREAT INDUCEMENTS; and to One dose will settle a Sour Stomach or relieve sick was the prompt reply.

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mate as they went up through the rug- Fort Lee, Bergen Co.N. J., March 26 1830. That testimony opens as follows:

have had glorious luck; and let me get of Slavery, and deserting the home of oblivion, the recollection of those scenes, who had braved the tempest since boy- me in this way?" muttered Warner, this may not, cannot be; they come over hood, with a frank, manly face, and bold, through his set teeth. "I have borne my memory like gory spectres, and imgenerous eyes. Such a man as we in- much, but he will drive me too far." plore me with resistless power, in the stinctively trust-one of those grand na- "You don't answer, James. Don't name of humanity, for the sake of the slave-holder as well as the slave, to bear

body provosts; and she was in the habit. "Shall we have some, cap?" he asked, of laying down with her servant, flat on "Just as you like, I would like to their faces, before the fire, at night, in order, by its light to learn the slave to "You must go down then," said War- read! But, her father finding out what

to-day, and I am afraid I should get diz- It was in her "teens," that she became conscious of the social and civil wrongs "That will do, won't it, James? Send done to women. Her two brothers, (afterward, the Hon. Thomas F. Grimke of But James Warner uttered a fierce Charleston, and the other, the Hon. Fredaugh, which struck a chill into the heart erick Grimke, of the Supreme Court of Ohio,) had been educated, and when but "Not yet, most noble captain; not, a girl, she had often begged to know why had been so amply provided for her

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tomers and a careful attention to their wants to merit a portion of the patronage of the zens of Quincy, I remain, The public's ob't servant, E. H. TREADWAY. Quincy Dec. 20

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Poetry.

What are the girls coming to? What are the girls coming to, John? What are the girls coming to? Those that put on long dresses at twelve. And let their mothers with cooking delve; What are such girls coming to? Who never rise in the morning till nine,

What are the girls coming to?

Why, what are the girls coming to?

I'll tell you what they are coming to,

That's what the girls are coming to. Beceipts, Wit & Humor.

FARINA PUDDING. Sprinkle twothirds of a tea-cup full of farina slowly, nice tart apples, peeled and quarted, have here."

seminary, up town, where especial at- to feel a presentiment that all is not right rope." horrified the other day to find the big girls you upon this voyage."

that he would defer reading till after din-

A facetious Massachusetts grocer in a way I did not like, and—" announces on a placard at the door, "A fresh invoice of choice lickers," when he

wicked man, fishing on Sunday."

Down the Cliff.

and must part, he to cross the ocean on their eggs. a distant and hazardous voyage, leaving her to watch and wait until the white sails of his ship showed on the distant roast a few." horizon coming back to the Jersey shore.

Mix thoroughly, and pour it into a pud- think of that, my love, my darling, when ding-dish, in which a quart and a half of I am on the sea, and you are waiting of the captain.

while a man stood over you laughing at your agonies." A country chap told the hotel tell me who the man was, and then I can minutes I shoot you like a dog. You meetings, that Theodore D. Weld, read a Law School, and a Course of practical training in waiter, who banded him the bill of fare, guard against him," he said, jestingly.

> that James is not your friend; but I Have you thought of that?" have seen him looking at me sometimes With a savage cry the madman caught of Mr. Weld: but the sisters, from first "Ha-ha-ha!" laughed Will Frazier. his finger on the trigger. The loud and in this death of the elder, "they "If I quarrel with every man who ad- click of the lock was heard, and Will were not divided." mires your face I shall have trouble Frazier folded his arms upon his breast This venerable woman, "old and full enough on my hands. James Warner, and looked up at the man who was about of years:"

"Oh, he was always a lying little cuss, slowly and looked after them with a into the sea five hundred feet below; and timore and it did not end till John and I thought I would humor his leading dark, threatening look. A man who Frazier, overcome by emotion, dropped Brown was hung at Harper's Ferry. A dummy was set up in the river cruel look which hovered about his thin the dangling rope. Madge is now the Gray headed veterans, of 1830, on whom representing a man fishing in violation "And you warn him against me, my they sit by the winter fire, they think of fought battle. Arthur and Lewis Tap-

Two hours later, and the schooner

"Oh, yes," was the answer. "We "As I left my native State on account man, tall and strong, a sailor every inch. "Who gave him the right to tempt with which I have been familiar. But

> "Yes," replied Warner, doggedly, witness to the horrors of the Southern prison house.

screamed the mate. "I struggled with American Slavery, until the burden bemake me remember that but for you I ment, that had just then been inaugurated "You loved Madgie!" gasped Frazier. Slavery Society was formed: and, in its "I loved her so that I am ready to do immediately engaged. Special meetings of a murder for her sake. Say your pray- its Executive Committee were held for "Capital, Madgie; perhaps you can ers if you have any to say, for in five conference with them, and it was at these want the rope do you? There it is"- work he was then preparing for the press, "You would only laugh at me; but I throwing the end down as he spoke— entitled: "American Slavery as it is. Testimony of a thousand witnesses," and "You would not murder me," said the weight of the blow which that book Will, sadly. "Well, then, be it so .- inflicted upon slavery, it would now be

would have been handsome, but for the nerveless upon the platform, holding by A few of her co-workers, still remain. wife of Captain Frazier, and at times, as may be seen the scars of many a hard Store, would take this method of informing the public that he shall endeavor to keep constantly on hand the BEST representing a man issuing in violation against me, my that fierce heart which ceased to throb girl?" he muttered. "Is there such a among the Falkland Cliffs, and pray that natural that many people coming to thing as prophesy after all, and has church stopped on the suspension bridge Madge Dare the gift? Before the Osof the "old guard" now remain, three of whom, (members of the Executive Committee of the Am. A. S. Society,) were in attendance at Miss Grimke's obsequies. An octogenarian lady, died in Hyde William L. Garrison, Elizur Wright, and hands so made and adjusted as to seize her wings for her distant flight among Park, Dec. 24th, 1873, who had been an one other also, whose head is whitening the seal islands far to the south-and occasional visitor in this town. And, as for the grave, that same head for which, ing about ten o'clock and walk him off Madge Dare waited in doubt and trouble the writer has enjoyed her aquaintance in 1836, his Christian brethren at the for more than forty years, it is believed South offered a reward of two hundred that your readers will be interested in and fifty thousand dollars. He was then The Osprey had done her work, and some account of this remarkable woman the editor of a Methodist Anti-Slavery paper, in New York, copies of which,

soon as you get back, Will?" said the of that solemn event. It was dated at they began to work in earnest for those

MEDICINES are for

not a SOUR SLOP, but

"The wearry worn out winds Expire not half so soft."

as this excellent woman sunk to her final rest. Her intelligence, and the genial dinner. a good woman, and her example shall be the inspiration of generations yet unborn-LAROY SUNDERLAND.

Rustic Lodge, Jan. 5th, 1874.

The Quincy Patriot. **SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1874.**

Short communications and items of news earnestly solicited from friends and patrons.

week it was placed in Mr. William Pan. See advertisement. ton's currying shop, over Webb's brook. where there is at all seasons an abundance thanks to Capt. Feltis and other citizens

D. Whicher and Alexis Torrey. On the Thursday following the Board evening next at 7 45 o'clock. If possi-

Chas. Marsh as President.

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON named gentlemen were elected Directors: and Adams streets progressed quite rapid-John Q. Adams A. W. Russell, Joseph ly until the big snow storm on Wednes-Frederick, Lemuel Baxter, Edwin B. it is completed, we learn that an attempt suddenly of apoplexy on Saturday eve-Pratt, Israel W. Munroe and Edward will be made to fill it with water from ning last. H. Dewson. Mr. A. W. Russell was the new pump at Panton's,-nearly half chosen in place of Capt. Lewis Bass a mile off.

its blustering winds and clouds of snow had not been reached, Jan. 12th. visited us on Tuesday night, and raged quite furiously most all day Wednesday, covering the earth nearly two feet deep with the feathery mass, which came quite a change in the looks and appearthis vicinity, might be seen, and the mild. should result. ness of the weather was the theme of Universalist Church. Sunday Field, M. B. Memoirs of many Men appearance. The trains on the Old at 7 o'clock. Colony Railroad were generally on time during the storm on Wednesday, and FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at travel was not interrupted.

by Past Commander, J. P. Jordan, last

W. W. Penniman was elected Vice at 10.30 A. M. Public Service for Government,

The building used for many years as a

second story, used in hotel times as a every week; but of all the surprising drunk. Pleaded guilty and fined \$3 and dancing hall, makes now an excellent surprises recorded in ancient or modern costs. reading and study room for the students. history, none, I venture to say, was A large shed in the rear of the house more systematic, complete and agreeable has been fitted expressly for a gymnasium, in its results, than that which took place tured old gentleman on this occasion, was the importation of tropical fruit. gressive in her tendencies, she never giving the boys a grand chance for at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur before the Court for being a common ceased to manifest a deep interest in the healthy exercise. There are now forty. Mitchell last Monday evening. Unsus-drunkard. He pleaded not guilty. But seven scholars, Prof. Dimmock and pecting Arthur, having made up his from the evidence the Judge was obliged family, and three assistant teachers board- mind to enjoy a quiet evening, became to ask him to give sureties in \$200 to and a jolly, pleasant time they have .- house without ceremony, seized the Tar-The Superintendent informs us that they tar, and caused such a look of astonishsister and brother, where she died, and: __ cook about fifty pounds of fresh meat per ment to be depicted on his countenance Barry. He was ordered to pay a fine of day, and a bushel of potatoes, and other that it added a keen relish to the occa-

Born to no Master, of no Sect are We. in or about the building at any time.

be a large auction sale of wood this after- peals of laughter rent the silent air." noon, in Bass Common, as will be seen by our advertising columns. Joseph W. A POWERFUL PUMP. Money has been Lombard invites all who are desirous of raised by subscription, and a large and purchasing this desirable article of housepowerful pump has been purchased by hold use, to be on hand, as he will com-

steam boiler it was tested a little with born in the Highlands of Scotland in the very best, and their performances are that place to be present. The entire the best of satisfaction. This week ap- year 1862, and showed a remarkable pleasing and entertaining, and our citi- forenoon was occupied in hearing eviother trial, was had,—hose were laid to talent for music as early as five years of zens who wish to enjoy themselves, will dence against Edward A. Pickett, for in connection with the John Romer and the Unitarish Church, nearly a quarter age. He was presented to Sir William do well to be on hand early, as we sup. burglary. About half past twelve, the water was thrown, after passing through and this great master was so delighted minstrel company. Concert commences case of Frank C. Pratt of Weymouth, this long strip of hose. It has every in- with the lad's precocity and wonderful at 8 o'clock. dication of giving most perfect satisfac- intelligence, that he called a special Tickets for sale at E. B. Souther's the same day. tion, and from what we have witnessed meeting of the directors of the Academy, Periodical Store. we think it will be the greatest protection and they admitted him with one consent to against fire in the centre of the town, of the privileges of that institutions, where anything we have ever had. And, in with the most remarkable success. He Room, on Tuesday evening next. All these times, when fires are so common, and also so destructive in other places, it is certainly a great blessing. Many years past, and has given Concerts who have taken such active part in this he was seven years old. He has been member of the Parish and vote at the preciation of his musical endowments. paying one dellar and a half. ELECTED. At the annual meeting of He is also a very bright boy in any rethe stockholders of the National Granite spect besides music, and is very mature Bank, held on the 13th inst., the follow- for one so young. He has played by com- the Register of Deeds office, in Dedham, ing gentlemen were chosen Directors for mand, before the Royal Family in Eng- since the 1st of January. Mr. Charles Daniel Baxter, James Torrey, Charles of the Princess of Wales and the Princess takes the place formerly occupied by Mr. Marsh, John Faxon, Jesse Bunton, John Louisa. Master Walker will play at Burdakin, as first assistant. Mr. J. B. Stetson's Concert on Monday

BANK. At the annual meeting of the The Reservoir. The work on the stores, manufactories, &c. Loss estimated and other papers as a very fine Lecturer. 689,825, being an increase of cent. over the previous year, Stockholders held 6th inst., the following new reservoir at the junction of Hancock at \$300,000. W. Robertson, Edward Turner, Eleazer day which put a stop to the work. When well-known farmer, of Weymouth, died of the public Schools in the small game of riding for months upon the road by simply say-

THE WEATHER. Old Winter with was begun four weeks ago, and water tion, since our last issue.

CONCERT. Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. Stetson's second Adams, W. S. Money Makers concert next Monday evening at a quar- Burritt, E. Ten-minutes talk on all whirling down. This storm has made ter to eight. He has been able to afford Clarke, J. C. Common sense in Religion, 452,28 rushing down stairs with her clothes on laws of 1870 shall be on the same footthe tickets for fifty cents each, with seats Clement, Clara E. Painter, Sculptor ances of things in this vicinity. On Friday of last week, ploughing at the National Sailors' Home, and other places in a very excellent and Sailors' Home, and other places in should much fair weather a full house one, and with fair weather a full house one, and we were the full house of the full house of the full house one full h

conversation. But a great change has School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 2.30 P. Frost, T. Half hours with the Early come quickly over the face of nature, M. by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Whitney. and boary Winter has now put in his Sunday School Concert in the evening

9 20. Bible Class. Morning Service How Paul Arnold made his Fortune, Jerrold, B. The best of all Good Comat 10 50. The Pastor will officiate .-G. A. R. The officers of Paul Re- Children's Service at 4 50. Rev. E. E. Kingston, H. G. The School Friends, vere Post, G. A. R., were duly installed Hale will read a story. All are invited. Leland, C. G. Egyptian Sketch Book. 142.22 been consumed in this country. There

CHRIST CHURCH. Service to-morrow, Pike, J. S. South Carolina under Negro Commander, in place of Past Command- Children of the Sunday School, at 3 P. Ross-church, Mrs. Sybil's Friend, and

"The castle of Macduff I will surprise."-Shak. Surprises as well as wonders will never a model woman. She loved the truth, now makes an excellent home for the cease. In fact, they seem to be the order bue of Randolph were before the Court Conn., recently gave a dinner to twenty for its own sake, and she practiced it. throughout the building were thoroughly perate town of Quincy seems to have its quors. Both plead guilty and were each

ies" of all, as opportunity offered, asking their neat iron bedsteads, hair mattresses, us, was surprised when he discovered a Edward A. Pickett, for breaking and doer, with an authority that could not be naces in the cellar, which burn a ton of herence to total abstinence and religious Tuesday. disputed. Though never "possessed of coal a week. The large room in the principles; Bony gives a surprise party James Carrigan, of Quincy, for being ing at the house; which, together with suddenly aware of a commotion in the the Superintendent, assistant cooks, &c., yard, and, while about to investigate the make about sixty persons,-a good house- cause, was at once surrounded by a party hold. The students all dine in one room of friends who came trooping into the

things in proportion. Eight to ten tur. sion. The evening was passed in a keys with the usual fixings make a good highly enjoyable manner; the music. both vocal and instrumental, was a prom-We examined their bill of fare and inent feature, and certainly was no on came to the conclusion that we would Barry-er to the enjoyments, or to use a tive friends; and, among whom, she was not object to dining with them, at least Point ed expression, was done Brown .he variety was excellent. The bell for The supper would have suited the most ment however; and many of them felt rising is rung at seven o'clock and break- fastidious epicure (notwithstanding hard provoked, - it being the second time ast is served during the winter at half Tack was there) in short t'was no nigpast seven, dinner at half past two and gardly affair. A merrier party was not tea at quarter past six. If a boy is ab- assembled around a festive board since sent from any meal he must report the the days of Morton of Merry Mount, and poned to Friday. cause and fact to the teacher within an his namesake, by the way, seems to possess some of his convivial spirit. Among then arraigned for breaking and entering

are from the distinguished guests may be mentionseven to nine. At nine, evening prayers ed Miss Nellie Grant, Clara Louisa Ten o'clock is the hour for Kellog, Mr. Nig. Floyd the actor, and no lights are allowed in the other celebrities which we omit for want keeping a liquor nuisance. Found guitty bedrooms after half past ten. After the of space, The party reluctantly took and it being his second offence, he was ringing of the evening study bell no their leave at an early hour (in the ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and to be pupil is allowed to leave the house, with- morning) fully impressed with the fact imprisoned for the term of three months. out permission. Smoking is not allowed that the hospitality of mine host and his He appealed and was ordered to give better half cannot be excelled. On the surties in the sum of \$300 to appear be-READ AUCTION NOTICE. There will opportunity to have a song and "Wild first Monday of April next.

Allow me to wish, with good reason. (Together our feelings are blent.) Full many returns of the season, If not of the merry event.

BUCKLEY'S SERENADERS. those unrivalled entertainments by the

The first Congregational Society Case continued. he has been studying for five years past hold a parish meeting at the Lyceum

throughout the British Provinces, since Any lady or gentleman can become a everywhere received with the highest ap- meetings, by signing the By-Laws and

There have been two changes in land, and is under the special patronage Farrington has retired and Mr. Reed

GREAT FIRE AT NATICK. The busiwas organized by the election of Hon. ble, some card photographs of Master ness portion of this thrifty village was Pedler, and the Politician are presented against snow drifts. destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning to the audience, as well as the follies, The whole number of postage stamps Walker and Liebe will be on sale during destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning the wants and future of our country. Mr. sold by the Government during the fiscal the wants and future of our country. Mr. sold by the Government during the fiscal the wants and future of our country. Wr. sold by the Government during the fiscal the wants and future of our country. Wr. sold by the Government during the fiscal the wants and future of our country. Wr. sold by the Government during the fiscal the wants and future of our country. cluding banks, churches, post office, and other papers as a year fine I settled by the Boston Journal (89,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the papers as a year fine I settled by the Boston Journal (89,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists; property of the Boston Journal (19,825, being an increase of eleven per a Co., Wholesale Druggists)

SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. Ezra Reed, a

Quincy Public Library.

The following is a list of the Books The well for the Atlantic school which have been added to this Institu- DEDHAM. On Monday evening a step-Adams, H. C. The Chief of the School, 281.31 was terribly burned by a kerosene lamp. day to abolish the State Constabulary.

Architects, Engravers, and their

Eggleston, G. C. Man of Honor,

Grile. D. Cobwebs from an Empty Hameston, P. G, Chapters on Animals, 453.8 but a little over a year ago. Hering, Jeanie. Golden Days, or School

District Court of East Norfolk.

SATURDAY.

Margaret Bennett and Margaret Dona-

for no reward. She lived under the blankets, &c., make a very comfortable lady in the act of disrobing in what he entering the house of Calvin Blanchard supreme control of virtue. Her sympa- and attractive appearance. The beds supposed was his own room; Deck sur- in Weymouth. For want of sufficient thies and kindness of heart were unbounded. Of a meek and gentle spirit, person. In some of the larger rooms of cold water; the Young Men's Chris- afterwards arraigned for breaking and there are two beds, and in a few, three, tian Association, alias the H. C. Club, entering the house of Franklin Evans in Colony railroad will in future have the nature, and yet she rebuked the wrong The building is heated by two large fur-

Hiram Wild, of Braintree, a good nakept the peace and be of good behavior

Gilbert Randall, of Weymouth, being drunk. Fined \$3 and costs. James Barry, 2d, of Randolph breaking glass; the property of Wm. \$5 and costs, and give sureties in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace for six months.

TUESDAY. Many citizens of Weymouth were pres-Pickett. They were doomed to disappointthey had come to Court to hear this case. Pickett, being sick, the case was post-

Mr. Evans' house with Pickett. His case was also continued till Friday.

James L. Valle, of Cohassett, for ride home the gentlemen embraced-the fore the Grand Jury at Dedham, on the

> for keeping a liquor nuisance. Pleaded tion .- Globe. guilty and fined \$50 and costs. WEDNESDAY.

keeping a liquor nuisance. Fined \$50 Convention to be held in Fitchburg, on State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. ss.

Buckley Serenaders, will be given in the The Court room was crowded this boro Reform School is larger than at any HENRY STEPHEN WALKER, -the won- Town Hall, to-night. There is no ques. morning with spectators. The burglary time for the last ten years, being 348 .of water. After connecting it with the derful boy pianist. This clever lad was tion but that this troupe is one of the cases in Weymouth, caused many from Stemdal Bennett when seven years old, pose a crowded house will greet this case was continued to the 27th. The on a similar complaint, was continued to

ommon seller of intoxicating liquors. and envelopes.

BRAINTREE.

Town MEETING. A very important extensive revival of business. Thursday afternoon. After proceeding in the year 1826, and since undisturbed gr as far as the 2d article in the Warrant, now sums up over ten thousand dol lars. t was voted to adjourn without date. A colored man black as the ace of Owing to the press of business, it was spades, has made the most satisfactory cough, which taking the Ba not decided when the next Town meeting speech heard in Congress this session

Fall River, will Lecture at the Town upwards of four thousand miles was con-Hall, on Tuesday evening next. "Young structed last year. America," is to be his subject, and it will Ten thousand feet of close board fence be a very entertaining and instructive has been erected on the Portland division and is living now, which fact is lecture. The Greenhorn, the Fop, the of the Eastern Railroad, as a guard ly

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. On Mon-sell a season ticket to some who have "OCEAN FOOD." One Quart for One of the public Schools in this Town com- ing "season." mences, and the parents and friends are cordially invited to be present. For par- Ball Club for last year amounted to ticulars, see advertisement.

PAINFUL KEROSENE ACCIDENT AT es in Boston. daughter of Mrs. Johnson, in Mill Village by Mr. Fuller of Hampden, on Wednes 281.30 The young lady, who is about seventeen. On Wednesday a bill was presented to 282.11 years of age, left the family and went to the State Senate to change the divorce her room, but in a moment after came laws, so that persons divorced under the

fire. In the room which she entered ing as those divorced under the law of were three men, one of whom immediateher, while others soon came with blankered, but the young lady was badly burned and rescued a drowning child, faint other proprietary medicine of the problem of the problem of the proprietary medicine of the problem of th It is a severe blow upon the mother, as floating down the stream. 194.56 she was her only child, and she lost her 141:21 husband by the caving in of a sandbank

NEW BUTTER. During eight months and unrivalled wit, humorist, and character sketcher, will appear at past eight million pounds of olemargarina, 185.7 a commercial substitute for butter, have Mayne, L. D. What shall we do to night, 142.28 is said to be a daily production of over 288.12 twenty-three tons.

er Sheen, who declined office.

Commander Porter is to be congratulated on having good Officers to assist him the new year.

Implication of the Sunday School, at 3 P.

J. B. Sietson tells us that Barnabee is coming. Read the advertisement.

The Sunday School, at 3 P.

M. Seats free.

Corporate Punishment. The School

Commonder Porter is to be congratulated on having good Officers to assist him the new year.

The public schools of the structure known as Codmon on Tuesday morning last. A five-story brick structure known as Codmon one of the best articles that we have ever used to make blanc mange of. James N.

Beigare of all Imitations.

The Unprotected Female!

Which has killed so many thousands already which has killed so many thousands already something so beary to some a laughing abopting ab

Summary of News.

The pupils of the intermediate school, Harwich, have the local paper for a

Cambridge can boast the largest de bt The freight department of the Old

The demand for postal cards consumes about 400,000 daily.

The bank of England has reduced its rate of discount to 6 per cent. No more duties are to be charged

The cotton crop of Egypt will exceed wo hundred thousand bales this year. There are 629 convicts in the Prison of Massachusetts.

> The total value of domestic produce Legal Tender Notes, of all kinds exported to foreign countries from Boston, during the year 1873, was \$30,263,293, against 21,821,029 for 1872. Capital Stock paid in, A Maryland man wouldn't stop smok- Discount,

A Cleveland dry goods drummer has during the last season, sold \$60,000 married four wives.

Seventy-eight American theatres have been burned in less than as many years.

John Q. Adams, the counsel for Mr. ter for lumbering operations in Maine for the last twenty years. Seventy-three carriages apprared in a

> In the last quarter of 1873 the public debt was increased \$20.521.426.

have received New Year's giffs amounfor California, shortly, to further the in-

Mrs. Bishop Cheney has entered into Surplus Fund, a controversy with a Quincy divine as to Exchange, the merits of Bishop Cummins. Isn't Interest Michael L. Cushing of Weymouth one bishop enough for the lady's atten- Profit and Loss

About 800 delegates from the various Demand Certificates of Deposit Grand Army Posts of Massachusetts, are Benjamin F. Jewell, of Weymouth for expected to be present at the Department Thursday next

The oldest inmate of the institution is 18th day of January, 1874.

J. W. ROBERTSON,

Although about 200 tons of postal cards Patrick Hayes of Quincy, for being a have been made, they have not materially affected the manufacture of note paper

> The North Bridgewater shoe factories are rapidly filling up with re-employed workmen, and there is every sign of an

Eight hundred dollars put on interest V

This country has more than seventy- acquir Young America. L. S. Coan, of one thousand miles of railway, of which and

The Old Colony Railroad refuses to

been detected in the small game of riding

\$4245.68.

There are thirty-one Unitarian church-A biil was introduced into the Senate

HEROISM 18 LIMITED. A girl who of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and and no one should travel on our Lakes or I and the other soon came with olding the other day jumped into the Merrimac without it.

It has been before the public over thirty years, 301.16 ered, but the young lady was badly burn- River and rescued a drowning child, faint- probably has a wider and better proprietary medicing of

MR, H. C. BARNABRE, the orginal, unique, side-splitting, mirthful, unapproachable,

MR. J. B. STETSON'S THIRDMusical Entertainment. ties, give his latest Extravaganza, The Unprotected Female!

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and uttered it. She loved righteousness pupils of the Adams Academy. The rooms of the day and even the quiet and temthese necessities. Read his advertise-

> James N. Blake has some fresh and excellent canned fruits, which he is selling cheap. See his advertisement.

> > FOUND.

ROLL OF MUSIC, containing 8 pieces er can obtain by paying for this advertisement.

26th day of December, 1878. RESOURCES.

oans and Discounts, J. S. Bonds to secure circulation. Due from approved Redeeming and Reserve Agents, Current Expenses Checks and other Cash Items, Bills of other National Banks.

\$410.653.31 5.725.25 ing for the sake of marrying a girl Profit and Loss, irculation outstanding 134,000.00 Individual Deposits, subject to Check, 79,781.06

worth of goods, traveled 11,000 miles and State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, 85. male Voice I, R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the National a Brass Granite Bank of Quincy, do solemnly swear, that novel and unique minstrel entertainment, R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 16th

ay of January, 1874. CHAS. MARSH, Justice of the Peace.

CHARLES MARSH, J. D. WHICHER, A. TORREY, funeral procession at Taunton, of Monday REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK of Quincy,

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts. ver-trafts,
. S. Bonds to secure Circulation, Many of the letter-carriers of Boston Due from Redeeming & Reserve agents, 21,285 84 Current Expenses, Checks and other Cash Items Bills of other National Banks, Fractional Currency, (including Nickels,) 745.85 Legal Tender Notes, 18,515.00

the State of Massachus

LIABILITIES

1.850.00 4 Quincy, Jan. 10. I, Horace B. Spear, Cashier of al Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy," do solemn-The number of boys now at the West-oro Reform School is larger than at any

HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier. Justice of the Peace. . W. ROBERTSON.

A. W. RUSSELL, MESSRS, OUTLER RROS. A. CO. Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam I should like to tell you what I know about it in EXPERIENCE.

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Mile. TERESA LIEBE, the exquisite Violinist. Master HARRY WALKER, the wonderfu Boy-Pianist, introduced to America by Mrs. Scott-Siddons, and whose playing has excited the greatest enthusiasm wherever he has ap-

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BUCKLEY'S SERENADERS!! Burlesque Opera Troupe AND BRASS BAND. The Largest and Most Complete Minstrel embracing 25 FIRST CLASS ARTISTES.

Comprising a Double Quart the of Male and Fe. uding with the Opera of LUCREZIA BORGIA. The whole under the immediate personal su rision of G. SWAINE BUCKLEY. Admission 35 and 50 cents. Tickets for sale at the Hall during the day and evening of per-

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January 19. Atlantic and Wollaston Schools January 21. Adams Schools, excepting High chool Building. January 23. January 26. Washington Schools, including Neck and Germantown.

January 28. Coddington Schools, excepting January 28. Codding 550.80 High School Building. January 80. High January 30. High School, and Primaries in High School Building. Parents and friends are respectfully invited to \$436,129.52 attend. Per order.
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BOUT Seven Acres of Standing Wood, or A land commonly known as Bass Common (near Kidder Piace,) in QUINCY. The wood is mostly Oak, and will be sold in half acre lots. TERMS CASH. N. B. If the day should be stormy, the sale will be postponed to the first fair day Quincy, Jan 17.

Bring in Your Bills. Mr. F. C. WEBBER, whose sincotal so well. I Town House, on SATURDAY, the 31st inst. Miss LIZZIE BASS, of Newburyport, gifted from 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of with a Contralto voice of exceptional range paying all bills due by the Town. Misses RANDALL and KING, Mezzo-sopranos, lishment will please pay Mr. Morse, the Su N. B. It is very desirable that every person having a demand against the Town, should present it on the above day. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy.

Quincy, Jan. 17, 1874.

Cohasset Savings Bank T the Annual Meeting of the members this corporation, held on the 12th instanthe following named individuals were elected as officers of the institution for the year ensu-Martin Lincoln, President, and J. Q. A. Loth-rop, Ephraim Snow, Newcomb Bates, Thomas N. Tower, A. H. Tower, Jr., C. H. Williard, Zac-cheus Rich, D. S. G. Doane, Edward E. Tower, obn W. Bates, Morgan B. Stetson and Thoma L. N. BATES, Treasurer Cobasset, Jan. 17, 1874.

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The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1874. Single Copies 5 cents. FOR SALE AT The Old Colony & Newport Depot, Boston. E. H. Doble & Co.'s Store, West Quincy, Souther's Periodical Store, Quincy, and at THE PATRIOT OFFICE. EVENING SOCIABLES. The members even at this late season one of these rare seemed to have designed him. His last the Universalist Society of this place, songsters for him. It was quite a rich words, "Merciful God make room for will commence a series of Sociables, next surprise, and we do not doubt but that it another little boy in Heaven," have Tuesday evening, in Robertson's Hall, has found a safe retreat, in the pleasant caused many a tear to start, and many Tuesday evening, in the treat, in the pleasant caused many a lear to start, and many profiered for their use, by our house on Hancock Avenue, "where its expressions of sympathy for his afflicted Phouse. Inquire of

tellow townsman, Mr. Joseph W. Robert- sweet notes can be heard even in the parents.

son. Appropriate dramatic entertain- small hours of the night." ment will be furnished during the evenment will be intrinsiced during the even ing, and a pleasant, social occasion is There were sixteen women,— favorably known as Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, needs few words anticipated. Doors open at 7 1-2 P. M. mostly young, — before the Municipal of praise from us. This compound has last, for drunkenness.

Ladder Company had a prime turkey The Rev. Thomas Hill, D. D., tion of their gray hair have, on trying supper served up at their bouse, on ex-president of Harvard College, stated the Sicillan Renewer, been made glad by RDSON, the third bouse North of the Horse Monday evening, which was thoroughly at a recent temperance meeting at Port. the speedy restoration of their gray hair land, that in the experience of half a central color and the thin locks thickenjoyed by the crowd. This company tury, in various places, he had never seen en up, as in the days of early youth. It understand the getting up of a good sup- so many young men intoxicated and stag- also prevents the hair falling out, per, and anjoying a social time. For gering through the streets as he had seen makes it soft and glossy, and is altogethour supply of the good things, we return sincere thanks, and our best wishes are effects of a prohibitary law to shut up Chronicle. extended for the presperity of this comwhere drunkards are made. He adjured all young men to abstain entirely About one hundred families are and urged the friends of humanity to great efforts to save these young men attention to any large or small jobs of great efforts to save these young men from the degradation and misery to which they are fast descending.—Boston Advershexceedingly happy, social manner, and tiser.

are looking torward to the season of 1874 in anticipation of its being one of the again refer to the advertisement of Richagain refer to the Advertisement refer DINNER AND TEA SETS. We would liveliest that has ever been known there. ard Briggs, 137 Washington street, Bos-Mot of the stores are open, and the ton, which appears in our columns towinter is gliding pleasantly away in this day. This house was established in 1798, island retreat, to which the return of and has a world-wide reputation. Mr. summer will bring fashion, animation, adopted by other branches of business, stile, and (perhaps) religion .- Lynn Re- marked down his entire stock of decorated dinner and tea sets, and gives the public the benefit of his taste and judg-BURNED TO DEATH. A fire was dis- ments in selecting, as well as his special greered in a large brick building in New facilties for purchating, as he orders direct York city, on Tuesday morning last, and unusual opportunity will only continue so rapid did the flames spread that Mr. until the 1st of February, and we advise Jacob Stiner, his wife, daughter and all our readers to avail themselves of it servant were burnt to death,-being un- without delay.

sble to escape from the flames. Mr. Copartnership Notice. Stiner was a model of energy and enterprise, and one of the most successful THE undersigned have this day entered into business men in the metropolis. At the E. H. DOBLE & SON, of eighteen tea stores in various parts of BUSINESS.

The senior returns his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and solicits for the new firm a continuance of the same. E. H. DOBLE, H. F. DOBLE. A BIG THING. The New York State House at Albany was to cost four mil-West Quincy, Jan. 1, 1874, lions. It has been built up to the first

Dissolution of Copartnership,

story at a cost of five millions and now

Marriages.

Jan. 11th, by Rev. G. W. Whitney,

lr. Clas. F. Johnson to Mrs. Sarah E.

Jan. 13th, by the same, Mr. Joseph

Jan. 10th, by the Rev. F. A. Frigugli-

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Thousands suffer Indigestion,

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Thomas of North Weymouth.

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1 month and 10 days.

Quincy, July 9.

FURNALD & PIERCE, this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Furnald will continue the Grocery Business at the old stand, and is authorized to collect all money due, and pay all bills of the late firm.

THOS. E. FURNALD, GEO. H. PIERCE. In this town, Dec. 31st, by Rev. John D. Wells, Mr. George M. Hawes of Quincy, Jan. 9, 1874. South Weymouth, to Miss Mary E. Wris-

> PICTURE FRAMES FOR SALE AND MADE TO ORDER. Furniture Upholstered, AND REPAIRED, NEATLY AND PROMPTLY.

B. Barker of Cohasset, to Miss Mary A. At EWELL & JOSEPH'S, ti, Mr. James Colligan to Miss Ann Corner of Washington and Coddington Streets In South Scituate, by Rev. W. H. Quincy, Jan. 10. Fish, Mr. Charles Henry Damon of

Quincy, to Miss Helen M. Farrington of TO FAMILIES. 4

DECORATED

Funeral this afternoon at 2 1-2 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. George J. The subscriber will offer until the 1st of Feb. (after JEROME THOMPSON,) size 17 by 26 inches Jan. 10th, William H. son of Mr.

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Jan. 13th, Mrs. Ann, widow of the late The assortment comprises upwards of one William McGowan, aged 74 years.

Jan. 14th, Mrs. Louisa, wife of Mr.

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Ine assortment comprises upwards of our hundred and fifty postage ten cents extra; or mounted on canvas and stretcher, as an oil painting, fifty cents extra (which includes transportation); or mounted on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame on canvas, and in an elegant 1½ inch gilt frame.

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NING, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at their new Hall.

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PRESENTATION. After a social gath- DEPARTED. Many of our readers inering one night last week, Mr. Joseph terested in the little boy, who was such W. Lombard was presented by a an attractive feature at the Boston Theatre few of his friends, with a beautiful speci- during the last four weeks, were startled men of the Raridæ. These "humming" on reading of his sudden death as anbirds are much admired for their rich nounced by the Boston papers last Monmelodious notes, and friend Joseph had day. The lad was a bright and handdiscoursed so fluently on several occa- some child, a marvel of musical precocity, sions about their merits, that his friends and gave the richest promise of being a who were aware of his partiality, secured leader in the profession for which nature

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Quincy, Dec. 6.

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And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give
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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January, in the year one shousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

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Quincy, Sept 27

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Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Jan. 10.

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Quincy, Sept 27

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A. M. 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.30, 2.40, 8.85, 4.05, 4.45, 5.00, 5.85, 6.00, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M.

Atlantic for Boston, 6.15, 7.10, 7.48, 8.17, 9.12, 9.48. 10.54, A. M., 1.59, 3.58, 5.06, 6.47, 8.4s, 10.36, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.10, 9.30, 11, A. M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 4.05, 5.00, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M.

9.00, 9.35, 10.43, A. M., 1.45, 3.47, 5.10, 6.36, 8.34, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.40, 1.45, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 3.40 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M.

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Very respectfully,

A. M. 12.40, 1.45, 5.4, 5.4, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M.

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Quincy, Dec. 13.

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JOSEPH DYER, Jr.,

Callegtor of Tayer of Tayer

Collector of Taxes of Town of Braintree. Braintree, Jan. 3, 1874. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Dated at Quincy, January 5th, 1874.
THOMAS FAXON, Administrator.
Quincy, Jan. 10, 1874.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of

CHARLES E. MILLER,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.
GREETING

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

GEORGE VEAZIE.

State.

Whereas, Dorothy M. Veazie, of Quincy, in said

NORFOLK, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

P. M.,

A LOT OF LAND situated on Furnace street,
near the Granite Engine House in West
Quincy; — bounded westerly on said Furnace
street, seven rods; southerly on Reynolds' Court,
their patrons and friends of Quincy and vicinity, that they are better prepared than ever about 2 1-2 rods; northerly by a ditch, 4 rods; and easterly on land of C. Elcock, seven rods; containing about 6000 square feet, more or less.

At their Stable On Washington Street, Quincy Point, Being part of the estate of Robert Tisdale, to supply the public with fast and splendid teams for drives and business purposes. Particular attention given to the accommoda-tion of Parties. WM. B. DUGGAN, Administrator. Quincy, Jan. 10, 1874. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate, FURNITURE MOVED at short notice.

F. A. LAPHAM & CO. THE subscriber having been duly authorized so to do, by a license granted by the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1873, doth hereby give notice, that in pursuance of said license he will sell at Public Auction, upon the premises, at noon, on SATURDAY, the seventh day of February, A. D. 1874, all the interest which CHARLES P. SMITH, late of Quincy, had at the time of his death, in the following described real extent to wit: Quincy, April 12-tf LIVERY STABLE. REMOVED. A Lot of Land with the Buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, and bounded on Canal Street, four rods; easterly on land of William H. Packard, there measuring four rods; northerly on land formerly of John Green, deceased; there measuring four rods; and westerly on land.

He would also take this opportunity to these the same than the same tha

of Henry H. Faxon, or however otherwise He would also take this opportunity to thank the public or their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good Dated at Quincy, on the fifth day of January, teams at reasonable prices to continue to receive their A. D. 1874.
THOMAS FAXON, Administrator. THE subscriber having been duly authorized so to do by a license granted by the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of December, A.D. 1873, doth hereby give notice, that in pursuance of said license he will coll. State Aid.

give notice, that in pursuance of said license, he will sell at Public Auction, upon the premises, at noon, on SATURDAY, the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1874, all the interest which Louisa Faxon, late of Quincy, had at the time of her death, in the following described real estate, to wit: Quincy, March 8. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. EELLOWS, Quincy. Selectmen's Meetings.

A Lot of Land with the Buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, and bounded on Canal street, four rods; easterly on land of William the Town House every SATURDAY, from H. Packard, there measuring four rods; north-Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days,
WILLIAM A. HODGES, \ Selectmen of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, | Quincy. Quincy, March 8.

\$50 Reward! THE above Reward will be paid by the Se-Seetmen, for the detection and conviction of any person found guilty of defacing and mu-tilating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy.

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MEN'S CALF BOOTS! ALSO -Men's and Boys' Thick Boots, Which we will sell at LOWER PRICES than can

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TO all Parties interested in the Lands of which We also have CHILDREN'S LONG BOOKS WITH SILVER TIPS. At \$1.25 per pair!

Whereas, Dorothy M. Veazie, of Quincy, in said County, has presented to said Court her petition. representing that she is the widow of said deceased, and entitled to dower in his said lands, and praying that the same may be assigned to her by said Court, as provided by law.

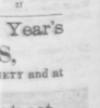
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of January current, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each percentage.

Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested, fourteen days before said Court, or WYMAN ABERCROMBIE

CLAPP.

street.



"Nobody sees me," said little Ned, Walking slowly and turning his head To the right and the left, peering around, Then looking longingly down to the ground;

For there at his feet, just dropped from the tree, Half hid in the green grass temptingly, Lay the ripest peach the summer sun Had cherished and sweetened and smiled upon

Its one bright promise of fruit to see Grow crimson and mellow and perfect and fair-One beautiful peach that bung ripening there. " Nobody sees," said little Ned; For grandma was putting Bessie to bed,

All summer grandpa had watched that tree,

And grandpa Dean had gone to the town, And evening shadows were falling down. But up in the sky one twinkling star Sent down its silvery light from afar;

"Tis the eye of God," said Ned, and his face Grew grave, and he turned from the tempting

Yes, the eye of God sees everywhere-In the darkest night as in sunlight fair: Whatever we say or think or do

God hears and knows and remembers too. Home, farm and Garden.

Premium Potatoes.

The New York Tribune says :- We lately interviewed a practical farmer At prices from \$8.00 to \$30.00. who, for several years past, has taken the first prize for his potatoes. In reply to inquiries as to his mode of operation, he said that the largest and best shaped tubers are always selected for planting at digging time the previous year; and he finds that they have been gradually increasing in size until his potatoes are now enormous. Sod ground is chosen for the crop; it is very carefully and deeply plowed and thoroughly pulverized with the spike harrow. Previous to breaking up, however, the whole surface is heavily manured and this manure raked into the furrow as the plow VISION BUSINESS. passes round. The tubers are cut into quarters a few days before planting and dropped in the rows sixteen or eighteen inches apart. The rows are struck out with the plow about three feet distant, and the seed is covered with a good depth of soil. A roller passed over the ground, leveling and smoothing the surface, to be followed in a short time by the spike LAID TO ORDER. harrow. As soon as the young plants appear above the ground the cultivator is started and kept going frequently throughout the growing season. Every weed is pulled up as soon as it makes its appearance; for, to use his own expression, he is " too poor to grow weeds." As the plants wax strong, slight furrows are thrown up to them with a small plow, by a repetition of the same process. In digging, great care is taken not to skin or bruise the tuber, but to handle them all carefully, and this enables the owner to preserve them much better than the careless farmer who throws his potatoes about as if they were cobble stones .-This is the only magic he employs. Careful choice of seed, thorough preparation of the soil, frequent stirring of the surface and total extinction of weeds-these are

CUTTING BRUSH. A correspondent of the New Hampshire Farmer says :-Repeated trials on as many different pieces of land, and each trial a complete success, have convinced us that December, the time that we invariably cut brush is the best season, as at that time the is the best season, as at that time the growth of the year is evidently at an end. A piece of valuable pasture land of ours, overrun with bushes which had been many times cut over by a former owner season, was by us cut over in December

1867, and to this time, a period of nearly
six years, not a bush has sprouted or ble to fill. six years, not a bush has sprouted or ble to fill. started, and the land, though moist, is well stocked down to grass.

the secrets of his success.

An enterprising New York farmer gives a chromo to every purchaser of a load of manure.

An old farmer says: Talk about drainage, the surest drain on a farm is a mortgage at a high rate of interest.

Anecdotes.

A rustic moralist—Rector going his To Messrs. Littlefield & Co., Proprietors of Constitutional Catarrh Remedy, Manchester, N. H.: rounds-" An uncommon fine pig, Mr.

"I have come," said a Scotch farmer Manchester, N. H., Feb. 1, 1871.

" how will you settle't! Your father found immediate relief. couldn't settle't, and how will you settle't ?"

Catarrh and all its attendant evils have left, Headache, Pains in the loins and Back, Dizziness, Loss
of Appetite, and General Weakness. Less than

you have it altogether."

"But I'll no take it," cried the stout

old litigant, and turned his face resolutely Manchester, N. H., Jan. 27, 1872.

A silly school boy was one day boast-A silly school boy was one day boasting how many rich and noble relatives he had; with an important air asked one of his school-fellows: "Are there any lords in your family?"

Hundreds of cases of a similar nature cared within the last year. Snuffs and Lotions are only temporary relief. The CONSTITUTIONAL CATARRH REMEDY strikes at the root, builds up the constitution, makes it new, and drives away Catarrh and all diseases of the mucous membranes and their attendant pains and aches, portaining to head, back, shoulders, kidneys, and throat.

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Diddles, I declare!"

"Contemplating villager—"Ab, yes, sir, if we was only, all of us, as fit to die as him, sir!"

A Troy editor took his wife to New York, Friday. The conductor when he came along recognized our Troy brother as entitled to free passage, but not knowing the lady, whispered to him, "Is this lady a friend of yours?"

"No no," said the Troy editor in haste, "I have come," said a Scotch farmer

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"Manchester, N. H., and previously resided at Manchester, N. H., and previously resided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever sided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever leaded at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever leaded at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever leaded at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh twenty-five years, ever leaded at Henniker, and catarrh twenty-fi

to a neighbor laird who was just dying, I am 52 years old, have had the Catarrh ever since "I have come to settle about that piece of land."

"Settle't!" cried the old wrangler; I am 52 years old, have had the Catarrh ever since I was eighteen years old, and headache all the time; have suffered beyond description with running at the nose, droppings in the throat, chokings and stranglings. Have tried any quantity of Catarrh Remedies, but have found no relief till I tried your Constitutional Catarrh Remedy, is ix months ago, I

"Oh," said the rival claimant, "I'll let unember as now. I feel as if I could not say to much for the medicine, or thank God too heartily that through its instrumentality I have been restored to health. MARY M. ABBOTT,

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Miscellany. Hoetry.

The Removal. Longworth's Benevolence. A nervous old gentleman, tired of trade-

Took a house 'twixt two sheds, at the skirts of the town, Which he meant, at his leisure to buy and pull shall Longworth is not a man to give job nicely. Peggy and me wanted to istence was undreamed of outside of engaged a horse, took one bushel of This thought struck his mind when he viewed

For in each dwelt a smith; -a more hard work-Never doctored a patient or put on a shoe.

At six in the morning, their anvils at work Awoke our good Squire, who raged like These fellows," he cried, " such a clatter keep, That I never can get above eight hours o PINE, SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK From morning till night they kept thumping liar but pleasing smiles, and said, with a while recovering somewhat from his em-

No sound but their anvil the whole of the "Now see here, my friend. I've affectionate glances of the bride, who was His afternoon's nap, and his daughter's new were banished and spoiled by their hammers' day, and it's entirely too late for you, or twice before you see; and he's uncommon ding-dong.

He offered each Vulcan to purchase his shop; But, no! they were stubborn, determined At length (both his spirits and health to im

He cried, "I'll give each fifty guineas to move. "Then come to my house and

FINISH LUMBER, You shall dine; and we'll drink on this joyful occasion, That each may live long in his new habitation.'

> He spared not provision, his wine nor his ale: each guest Would take from him noise and restore him

And now." said he, " tell me, where mean you to move-I hope to some spot where your trade Why, sir," replied one, with a grin on

Tom Forge moves to my shop, and I move

Receipts, Wit & Humor.

DRIED-APPLE CAKE. One cup of All of which we will sell at a small addried apples cut fine, (I use a pair of vance from cost, for cash, on Wharf, or shears.) soak over night, add one cup of and add one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda cinnamon and other spices as desired, stir in flour to make a stiff batter, and bake in a moderate oven. This makes

but is good for lunch or any time.

place?" asked the gentleman. "Well, ing eyes. yes, part of the time," responded the lady.

Great is he who enjoys his earthen ware as if it were plate, and not less great is the man to whom all his plate is no more than earthen ware .- Seneca.

A man who was told by a clergyman to remember Lot's wife, replied that want anything in that line to-night?" he had trouble enough with his own without remembering other men's wives.

was heard to exclaim: "Thomas Jefferwe can offer great inducements; and to son, you and James Madison come into any who may desire, will furnish with an the house, and bring Abe Lincoln along nervous way. with you, or I'll reach for you, suah !"

rub the silver with table salt.

calmest manner, in the gentlest terms; was ten o'clock. effect of reproof. They certainly in flame years his senior. and disturb the person reproved.

tender as the eye that close its lids against an atom of dust, or as that sensi-Mattresses, Window Shades, tive plant which you have seen shrink him encouragingly, her little black eyes may be seen of men!" and shut its leaves, not merely at the rude touch of a finger, but at the breath

Virtue herself carries him beyond the etc. proper bounds.

money is a friend in need.

deducting one cent for each superfluous be a wife so so on. word she uttered. She now owes him nearly enough to pay the national debt.

also sell the public interest.

"Well-I don't like to say so, and, I

five hundred dollars, or five hundred " I have heard him referred to as a pat-

tern of generosity, at home and abroad," I said. " Are you sure you are right in your estimate of the man's character?" The Reverend Milton Sprague paused Minister." laying his hand on my shoulder, looked shy and awkward, and rattled on in a little significant gesture:

known that man for thirty years-known all smiles, but minus blushes. him inside and out, week-day and Sun- "She's been through it all, Peg has, liberal minded man!"

He had called me a "sprig," but catch- affairs. pier-glass opposite, and of his own dignifithat the appellation was a very proper with the marriage ceremony. one, and that I would accept it gratefully.

"Why, I married Marshall," he went bride. Come on Marsh." on, sitting down beside me, and running his fingers through his light silver locks, slowly as if his brain was busy in recal-He gave the two blacksmiths a sumptuous re- ling some event of his long past life. home. so much was he pleased with the thought that inferred by a twinkle in his eyes before chanced to remember that getting mar-

he uttered a word. "You did?" I exclaimed; "tell me closely to me, and sighing said: all about it."

I was deeply involved in a little love work for nothing, do ye? It didn't take will affair myself, just at that time, and was long." possibly betrayed into a revelation of riage-for a story I knew there was.

The good man looked at me a moment rather quizzically, whereat I flushed, boy- "He looked down at his muddy 'stomuttered half to himself. "I thought so."

"Yes; it was in this wise:

logs, and standing where the Empire take it." House now is—we had good meetings "And he thurst his hands into his poor met together—and one night, after off and whistled. MOLASSES GINGERBREAD. Two cups ville, over the worst roads you ever saw, I said. of molasses, two cups of sour milk, one had got off my soiled clothes, and got on "Well, if it don't make any difference flour, and bake in shallow pans in a quick knew awaited me, there came a very sir." swer to my gruff "Come in!" a woman bim, and Mrs. Sprague looked at me, and A young lady, in conversing with entered, with a shawl thrown over her I looked at Mrs. Sprague for a minute;

"Well, my good girl," said I, "what supper. do you wish?"

She brightened up considerably then, dal party-of growing fields of wheat, said in a loud whisper: " Do you -marry folks here?"

"No I don't; but there is another fel- bas been due nearly eleven years. as to say, "I guess I don't now, or ever," made our bargain and so he only sent one twisting the fringe of her shawl, in a bushel!"

To remove egg stains from silver, leaving the door wide open, and myself not believe it possible." Reprove mildly and sweetly, in the I was tired, hungry and sleeply, and it tinued the minister. "I have known

not hastily or fiercely, nor with sour looks "She came back presently, accompa- his keeping back the hard earned wages or in bitter language; for these ways nied by a young man of twenty-three or of his servants; of many things, in fact, beget all the evil, and hinder the best four years, and a woman three or four which make an honest man's blood like

> hunting a place to hide in, and he shook disturb God's bounty. He has given end of the house. These were filled up are connected with each other at their from head to foot; but the woman held much, but only as you say, "that he with a newspaper, Spooner's Vermont inner ends. These bars are made in "I went up to the party, offered my has cost her!

"We don't know nothing about wheel- even a little for the sufferers." Let your expenses be such as to ing," we don't; said the mistress of the "But you need these," said Mrs. cording to the best of my ability." leave a balance in your pocket. Ready ceremony; "we footed it all the way Sprague. "I do not like to take them." from Hyde's Corners, and we had a tuff "Oh, please take them!" the lady an- houses that would not carry off the

time, too, I tell you." An Iowa husband a few months "Yes, but we don't mind, if the mar-skirts out of one of mine, and we can lie Smith's. ago, agreed to give his wife three dollars ryin's done, do we, Peggy?" said the closer in the winter nights. Oh, we will About this time, for want of light, or in the least president, and half the church pulpits a week to maintain comparative silence, mistress, turning to the bride that was to get along nicely. I so want you to send some other reason, or all combined, his

"Peggy only shook her head.

that's what made us so late. You see, gant barouche, drawn by two magnificent What could be do? The eye-water, with Marsh an' Peggy and me, we went to the grey horses driven by liveried coachman, all its virtues, could not enable him to Squire's firs t, and Mrs. Squire she said swept up the avenue, past the parsonage read, without the green glasses, and none as how her husband was to Lafayette, and out of sight, even before the hats, of these were to be had where he resided. "Gives to be seen of men," do you and wouldn't be back 'fore to-morrow, lifted in honor of the owner, of them all, But, he heard they were to be sold in but she said a good clergyman-that's were replaced; and, as if in contrast, Windsor, ten miles off. you, Mr. Minister-lived upon the hill she who had given a moiety of the little To Windsor he must go. But, the ought not to feel so, perhaps; but Mar- only half a mile off, and you'd do the she possessed, and whose name and ex- school must not stop. So he says, "I come right along, for it was dark then, parish limits, came slowly along the wheat in a bag, and, after midnight, and cents, to the Relief Fund, unless pretty but Marsh said it was too far to walk, walk carrying her babe in her arms, and very cold, started for Windsor. The sure of the world's knowledge and en- and he guessed they'd better go home and crooning to it softly as she went along. snow was deep, the path poor, the road not git married to-night. We s t down I thought of the "twain lying closer in very hilly, and the weather cold. Someon the Squire's doorstun to talk it over, the winter night" to keep waterish- times I rode, and sometimes walked.

and it took hours for Peggy and me to ing; and though I knew, and know, Just as the daylight appeared, I arrived git his courage up to the stickin' pint .- God's ways are just, I could not, and, at the store where it was said, green That's how we come to be so late, Mr. cannot help marveiling that the good glasses were kept. I knocked at the abruptly in his parlor promenade, and "The little woman had forgotten to be to the worthiest."

down into my face with one of his pecubarrassment, and beginning to return the

any other sprig-of-the-pulpit to make me shy," the cicerone added; and we all believe that Marshall Longworth is a laughed at her abrupt, bonest way of as he did every thing that was orrevealing the true state of her friend's derly, and attempted to run out of the let me have them. He was quite mad,

you," I said, thinking of my supper. If

the twain were one flesh, and had said equal to my desire, we should all have granted. I took the bag off the horse, That the event was a humorous one, I "Just then, I suppose, the bridegroom

ried was expensive; and he came "I suppose now, ye don't do such

"Oh! as to that," I said,- we minis that same by my manifest eagerness to ters I mean-are not in the habit of sethear the story of Mr. Longworth's mar- ting any price upon our services. Whatever you think is right, Mr. Longworthnothing more."

like to the very roots of my hair, and he gies' a moment, and then, as if a bright idea had found him, he leaned towards 1873? me and whispered:

"I'll tell you what it is Mr. Minister, "Thirty years ago Wooster was scarce- I'll give ye fifty cents cash, or a bushel molasses, and boil till it looks clear; cool ly a village. I preached to a very small and a half of wheat, which will make jist congregation, in a schoolhouse built of seventy-five. That's a great deal, I

too, in those days when the rich and the pockets, threw up his head till his hat fell I had returned from a stage-trip to Se- "Just as you please, Mr. Longworth,"

cup of cream, one egg, one tablespoonful a respectable amount of amiability in ap- I'll fetch the wheat. A bushel and a each of soda and ginger, four cups of preciation of the good supper that I half-fifty cents a bushel! Good-night, oven. It is nicest eaten warm for tea, timid knock at the side door, and in an- "He went out, banging the door after

a gentleman, spoke of having resided in head, her teeth chattering with cold and then we both broke into the merriest duo St. Louis. "Was St. Louis your native fear, a scared look in her great beseech- you ever listened to, and the very walls shook with laughter. Then we went to by fire-light, lying on the floor, till he something fastened under his chin, which

closed the door, came a step nearer, and and of fifty cent silver pieces that were out of my reach." " Did I get the wheat; Certainly .-"Sometimes," I answered. "Do you But Marshall Longworth's eldest was ten

years of age, and brought the grain that low out here at the gate -he does," and He brought me a note from his father, An old negro woman in Kentucky she gave her head a little toss, as much too, stating that wheat had riz since we

> " Marshall Longworth do so mean a "Well, you can bring him in," I said: thing as that? It is too incredible! and "and she disappeared in a twinkling, only that you tell me so," I said, I could

rather impatient, if the truth was out, for "That is not all, nor the worst," conhim to refuse bread to the hungry; of ice in his veins—and yet the press heralds came through between the boards, was fluid into a receiving vessel, and also of a "The poor fellow looked at the walls, his large liberalities, and the world bethe ceiling, and in every corner, as if lieves him one of God's messengers to cut through the boards of the side, and edge of the receptacle, the bars of which

never leaving his face, and a determined "One poor woman of my congregation look about her wide spread mouth that has given more than he to the same Remeant, I thought, "no use, sir; I have lief Fund; but her name is in no printed

swered. "I can make baby some more palm, when compared with this, of Elias

"That is what I call Christian charity, "particular kind of eye-water."

things of this life are so rarely given door of the store several times; at last,

Recollections of Quincy, No. 8.

BY WM. M. CORNELL, LL. D. Life of Elias Smith continued.

When eight years old, he says, he was sprinkled," his mother then being a "Con- he had any green spectacles? "Yes, gregationalist," and his father, though said he, but it is too cold to get up now." a Baptist, not opposing it. He resisted, I told him my necessity, and how far I church, but was pursued by his uncle and at my urgency; but finally, came down ing sight of my unclerical figure in the "Well, it is late and I will not detain brought back. "Notwithstanding all my with a candle, showed me the glasses, exertions, I was brought in front of the and told me the price, which was four "Agreed!" said the pair: "that will make us ed person in contrast, I quickly decided the parties are ready, we will proceed basin, and was so confined, hands and shillings. I asked him if he would take feet, that I was obliged to receive what some wheat for them? "Yes," said he, "I'm ready any minute," said the they called "the seal of the covenant." and quite mad about it. "What do you I felt such malice against the minister, give per bushel?" Five shillings," said "Marsh came 'on,' and in five minutes and my uncle, that had my strength been he. All my desire for that time was adieus, preparatory to the long march been like Sampson and the Philistines, and brought it in, good measure, which with the house about our ears."

In 1782, in his 13th year, he says, "I in return, said, he hoped, if I ever wanted had my last schooling, excepting forty any more, I would stay for them till daydays, and eight evenings, in the State of light." Vermont. My knowledge of letters was such as to be able to read the Bible some, Lyme in Connecticut. On a Saturday though I did not know the meaning of a afternoon, he, with some friends whom he comma, semicolon, colon, period, note of found on the way, and who gave him a marks used in reading. These things were not taught in country schools. I had then never heard of a book called Dr. Howard."

" Dictionary." May we not well say, what a change

"In 1782, my father sold out his prop erty in Lyme, and purchased one hundred acres of land in Woodstock, Vermont. was adorned beyond what I had ever The journey of removal of a hundred and seen in the log meeting-house in Vermont. eighty miles, we performed in thirteen The next thing I noticed was the dress

mode of travelling since this period, as third object which set me to staring, was this journey could now be performed in the minister, who made such an appear-

"In 1785, when in my sixteenth year, my uncle, (Elisha Ransom, a Bantist minister,) taught a school, two miles from

nearly ruined his eyes. In the year then appeared to me like what the chil-"I dreamed all night of the queer bri- 1785, when he was writing, he says, "I experienced religion." He was then, not they were cutting their teeth, called a quite sixteen years old.

He says, "when I was eighteen years old, I borrowed of my uncle, Entick's head, what Dr. Baldwin, an old Baptist Dictionary, and carried it in my pocket, wherever I went, for one year, that, wig. This was very large, white, and whenever a new word was mentioned. I powdered, or as I then thought, covered might know the meaning—a good idea over with flour. From all this pompous for any young man to adopt.

school house in which he taught three the wig contained." months in Vermont. "All the covering upon the frame was hemlock boards. feather-edged, and nailed on. There were no clapboards on the outside, nor Brooklyn, N. Y., have recently patented nor nailed. The lower floor was the material is retained. same, and there was not one window in The device consists of a lip, formed the room. All the light, excepting what upon one side of a boiler, to guide the as follows-there were two or three holes grate formed upon the inner side of the Journal, which was oiled to let the light triangular form, and, while offering the through, and fixed into thin strips of least possible obstruction to the escaping. wood, and made fast.

got you now, and I shall keep you, too." | column, and only God knows all the gift | sometimes the boys would by accident, on the rear side for convenience in tipmake a large hole through them with ping. In other respects, the vessel is of considered as a fool, the just man as un- hand to the bridegroom, saying something "Here is a warm comforter and two their elbows. Often, when I first came the ordinary description in common use. just, if his rigorous adherence even to about the terrible night, bad wheeling, of my baby's flannel skirts," she said. into the room I could discern but little. —Scientific American. "It is not much, but I am glad to do In this cold, dark, inconvenient place, I spent three months instructing others ac-Some of us can remember school-

eyes became very bad; and he applied a made of the nose?

a man in the chamber, half awake, cried out, "who is there?" I replied, "a friend." He spoke out again, "What do you want this time of night?" I told him, "a pair of spectacles." "We have

none," said he. This at once, sunk my raised expectation. I then asked him, if he accepted. I bid him farewell, and he

In his nineteenth year, he returned to ride, arrived at Springfield, Mass. He meeting, and heard a man preach called

"As I had been brought up in the woods, everything in such a great town has taken place in ninety-one years, now as Springfield attracted my attention, particularly, things under the name of religion. The first thing that drew my attention was the meeting-house, which of the young men, who were in costly How striking the improvement in the array, compared to my clothing. The ance as I had never before seen. In The description Elias gives of the the first place, he had a long black outwoods and the log house is amusing insame round his waist. The sleeves, I then thought, were as wide as the mealbags used in Vermont. It then seemed strange to me that he should wear such our house, and I was permitted to go one great sleeves, unless his arms were so stiff that he could not wear such as were As they had no candles, Elias studied near the size of his arms. Next, he had dren in Connecticut used to wear, when bib. Why he wore it, was unknown to me. In addition to this, he had on his

appearance, I supposed much dignity and About this period, he describes the good matter was contained in the head

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been made, it will be considered a favor en to him of such imperfections, in the

was suddenly and quite severely stricka severe and sad affliction, and as Mr. hour of sorrow.

wife playing the piano solo and accommers. Tickets, with reserved seats 50 second clause specified and directed. advertisement.

DECEASED. Rev. James Pratt, rector of St. James Church, Philadelphia, died

ing rapidly and promising good things thy their attention each evening. for the future. The services at present The lectures will be as follows:doubtless begin the erection of a church 1874.

Braintree.

FIRE. About 7 o'clock on Sunday evening last, it was discovered that the ley, Tuesday, February 17th. stable belonging to Mr. Hollenbeck on Union street, was on fire. Mr. Hollen- Thursday, February 19th. beck had just left home with his wife when the cry of fire attracted his attention. He day, February 26th. hastened back but the flames had gained The Hall will be open at 6.45 P. M., such headway that nothing could be and the speaking will commence at 7.30 forenoon for the purpose of finishing this always claiming that he knew nothing 8000 sleighs, according to actual count. saved. One horse, carriages, harnesses o'clock. and other property with the stable were wholly consumed making a loss of some name could not be ascertained, fell session was spent in the examination of Porter, of Braintree, knowing the pris- the Roman Catholic orphan asylum ball The cause of the fire may have been phate manufactory, North Weymouth, argument at half past twelve—the Court exerted himself in his behalf, but it was accidental, but probably was the work of on Tuesday last, and hitting against the adjourned at one o'clock—and finished not until after the arrest of John Walan incendiary, as circumstances seem to bone crusher, cut two bad gashes in his bone crusher, cut two bad gashes in his standing near his house after his return ries. He was carried to the City Hosand soon a stranger was arrested in the pital. act of driving him away having taken who disappeared in great haste. The at 10 50. Rev. Geo. W. Briggs, D. D. Esq., and Hon. Edward Avery for def'ts. redator, an application for pardon was large door of the stable, usually opened of Cambridgeport, will preach. Vespers easily, was in some way fastened, and at 4 50. Mr. John Kneeland, Secretary could not be opened. Plunder may have of the Unitarian Sunday School Societ y, been the object.

Post 87, G. A. R., have elected their officers for the year as follows: P. C., H. A. Monk. S. V. C., Samuel Rennie, ing by the Pastor at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. J. V. C., J. V. Hunt. Adjutant, Joseph Sabbath School at 12. Evening Service E. Holbrook. Q. M., M. Perkins. Ser- at 7 o'clock, sermon by the Pastor. All geant, E. S. Curtis. Chaplain, Jos. Jen- are invited. kins. O. D., Wm. L. Gage. O.G., J. G. Minchin. S. M. Thomas Fallon. Q.S.,T. B. Stoddard. For delegates to State De- The following is a list of the books partment J. T. Stevens and W. L. which have been added to this institu Gage. Alternates, B. J. Loring and W. tion, since our last issue. M. Richards.

The lecture on Tuesday evening, by Mr. Coan was not very fully attended on account of several other gatherings on the same evening; but those who Collins, W. The dead alive. heard him were more than pleased. His De. Coulanges, F. The ancient city. illustrations were all drawn from facts Drake, L. S. Life and correspondence and brought down the house in a most Fulton, C. C. Europe viewed through demonstrative manner. His lecture was solid, truthful, instructive, entertaining Gilmore, J. Storm warriors; or Life and descriptive. The lecture may be Lietchtenstein, Marie (Princess.) Holrepeated by request, as those who heard it have expressed their desire to hear him Lockyer, J. N. Contributions to solar

The examinations of the schools in this town are proceeding quite successions. Morgan, J. A. Macaronic poetry (collected.)

Donations to Christ Church.

We are pleased to publish the following of which it will be seen is to defray cer- this town:tain specified expenses of the society.

The registration of Births, Marriages surance Company," to be held by said the case in brief were these. Thos. P. The evidence was, that a man named and Deaths for this town for the year Company in strict trust during the life Newcomb, of Quincy married Miss Oliver, who lived in a tenement over the 1873, has been completed and it appears of my said Executor and of his succes. Abby Vinal, Aug. 19th, 1836. They store, heard a noise down stairs and got Marriages and 215 Deaths, including and income thereof annually, to the Aug. 26th, 1838; Chas H., born Nov. opments at a window overlooking the persons whose deaths occurred elsewhere Treasurer of the religious corporation in 3, 1841; Abby Maria, born, March, platform or portico of the shop. He is an increase of 29 Births, 11 Marriages the written order of the Wardens, to be and Abby again—the subject of this conand 45 Deaths, over the number regis- by said Treasurer appropriated as fol- troversy-born April 3, 1847. Thomas after, when the man's back was to him, be necessary, not however exceeding the the mother, two years after. reason to suppose any Births have been and to the repairs of the fences enclosing It was alleged that the late Joseph N. cap was found in the street which

record, as it is very desirable to have me to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Miller, the outskirts, which was given him.—

years, yet it still moves along in the even the outskirts, which was given him.—

tenor of its way. such a registration accurate and comby said Church, and the residue of said settlement of the estate of the girl's fathSubsequently, the facts coming to the PARALYSIS. H. Farnam Smith, Esq., being, or if at any time, there should be Bank, was delivered over to Brown by to give a reasonable account of himself Scarcely any snow was to be seen yester. en with paralysis on Monday afternoon, penses of procuring religious services in due, as principal, the sum of \$319, and visited him at the Station House and been this winter were scarcely ever known Smith is a general favorite in this town ship, and another edifice shall be built age, in April, 1868, she was to have ion of the Grand Jury. A bill having been crop of ice very poor. it has thrown a deep gloom over his large and used by said church for this purpose, the money. It was alleged that Brown found, the circumstances as above narracircle of relatives and friends, who deep-then it is my will that so much of said withdrew the money from the bank, and ted came out in the evidence on his trial, ly sympathize with his family in their income as shall be necessary to remove converted it to his own use. edifice, shall be taken and used for such re- Brown, on the 19th day of December of the cars a day or two before on his way after all that has been said—pro and moval and re-erection instead of the supcon—an unheard of treat awaits five port of the Rector and for the expense 69, belonging to said girl, for which he similar character to the one found in the

has created the wildest excitement, and er or in the event that I shall survive when she became of age. And it was ernment, unless it was that Kenny was

Free Temperance Lectures.

on a visit to this town, at the residence lectures will be given at the Town money aforesaid, but claimed that the Saul did when he came in sight of the of H. Walter Gray. His remains were Hall, under the auspices of [Henry H. girl was simply a boarder at the house three taverns. He owned that he begged conveyed to Philadelphia for interment. Faxon, Esq. The course given in the of Brown, and as an offset, put in a bill the hat or cap as stated by the witness ble, because your dearest friend can Rev. Mr. Pratt was a native of this town, Fall was so entertaining, pleasing and of \$1510 for board and clothes from for the government, he having lost his easily count up the value of the ornabut has not resided here for many years. instructive, that our distinguished towns- October 8th, 1853, to April 3, 1868.— own in his wanderings. He denied, how ment A NEW CHURCH. A few weeks ago with another series, which shall be equal claims :- A doctor's bill, contracted dur- to have always worn one of felt. Two hibition of the Massachusetts Poultry the friends of Methodism living at Wol- if not superior to the first. The lecturers ing her last sickness;—\$59 for a rose- shopmates and his boarding master also Restor Echange 4. laston Heights organized a church and are all popular speakers, and our citi- wood casket; \$6 for a deposit-box for testified to his general good character, Boston, February 4. Sunday school, both of which are grow- zens may expect to hear something wor- the same; \$6 for use of stand and pall; with the exception of these periodical A well-known shoe firm in Haverhill have given one thousand dollars, to the

Canada, Thursday, February 5th.

Thursday, February 12th.

Rev. George S. Ball, of Upton, Thurs- Newcomb, but which he did not remem- Correction.

will speak to the young people.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

Quincy Public Library.

Beardsley, E. E. Life and correspondence of Samuel Johnson, Brooks, E. G. Our new departure, a method of work in the Universalist Church of America.

American spectacles.

boat work on Goodwin sands. land House. 2v.

Macarthur, Margaret. History of Scot-

the High school and primaries, in that school and primaries, in that School at 10 a. M. Preaching at 2.30 P. The lock-up at Plymouth is now used mons & Son, "Oak Hall," Boston.

Samples sent.

Jan. 38640 M. by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Whitney, for a school-room. Samples sent. Jan. 24-4w tions of Mary Semerville.

Superior Court,-Civil Term.

We copy from the Dedham Transcript The following affair, which happened Fire Insurance Comp'y.

in the "Massachusetts Hospital Life In- January, 1862. The circumstances of previous.

or six hundred of our citizens. His new of religious services as above provided. gave another agreement in writing to street. No other evidence of importance street, worth \$8000, in exchange for an extravaganza "The Unprotected Female," 6th. Upon the death of my said moth. return it to the said Abby, with interest, we believe, was introduced by the govber, I give the further sum of t wenty- alleged that this amount was also con- addicted to liquor, and got on "sprees" umn Cushman & Brooks, 38 and 39 five hundred dollars to my said Executor verted by said Brown to his own use .- quite often. The beautiful homestead estate after upon by Abby Newcomb's heirs to ac- for home until he found himself on the

> and Wm. J. Vinal. Dedham, who was called as an expert in Prison, but cried and took on so that Dr. Charles Jewett, of Norwich, Conn., relation to the handwriting of a document Judge Putnam took pity upon him and colt. which purported to be signed by Mr. altered the ponishment to the House of

case, but as counsel contested every whatever of the offence for which he had The diamonds and point lace worn by ACCIDENT. A Swedish boy whose inch of ground, the most of the morning been convicted. State Constable Isaac the wife of the Hon. Benjamin Wood, at \$1600 or more,—only \$300 insurance. at New York, were valued at over \$140,point that way. Mr. H. left his horse left leg, besides sustaining other injuof about two hours, they brought in a been clearly demonstrated to the people verdict for the plantiff in the sum of of the southeastern section of the County possession of the team. When prevented FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at \$580,51. J. E. Tirrell, Esq., and Hon. that Waldron, who is about the size and MR. H. C. BARNABEE, the orginal, unique, that Waldron, who is about the size and of the country o

> Church at West Quincy was entered one other prominent gentlemen signing the and a small sum of money taken.

District Court of East Norfolk.

MONDAY.

Patrick Hayes of Quincy was tried it. this morning for two illegal sales of in-

TUESDAY. case was continued till Wednesday morn- an unjust prosecution.

WEDNESDAY. The case of Edward Murphy which was on trial yesterday was finished by his being discharged.

THURSDAY. 407.15 Braintree, was before the court for dis- in his defence. The case, itself, is a turbing a school. His case was continued pointed one, which shows that although, Long Wharf, Boss 1 97.18 on good behavior.

366.1.2 at 10.30 A. M., at which it is expected perfection of justice .- Dedham Trans. that the Rt. Rev. M. A. De Wolfe Howe D. D., Bishop of Central Pennsylvania that Thomas Cabill was really the murderer of Bridget Landergin at Dorches-

fully, and will close on Friday next with Smith, P. V. History of English Institu-

A Hard Case.

clauses from the will of the late Charles the following interesting account of the recently, is perhaps without a parallel in E. Miller, relating to certain donations case of Richard Newcomb, versus Joseph the annals of criminal proceedings in Cash Fund, Jan. 1, 1874, \$260,564.14. Born to no Master, of no Sect are We.' to Christ Church in Quincy. The income F. Brown and William J. Vinal, all of Norfolk County. One year ago, at the Premiums rec'd the past year, 90,123.69 December term of the Superior Crimi- Interest " This was a very interesting case, and nal Court, before Judge Putnam, at Ded- Losses paid the past year, 374,919.34 2d. I give and bequeath to my said occupied the attention of the Court ham, Barney Kenny, of Braintree, by "which occur'd the past year 37,474.85 five hundred dollars, to be by him, with. of tort, to recover from the defendants victed for breaking the store of Sidney Losses and claims of all kinds

> sors in said trust, to pay over the interest had four children, viz :- Thos. H., born up and took his gun and awaited develsaid Quincy, called Christ Church, upon 1844, who died in September, 1846; soon saw the burglar and swore that he lows :- so much of said income as may Newcomb, the father, died in 1849, and apparently stooping over some goods he had taken out through the window, sho ved sum of fifty dollars in any one year, to Mr. Newcomb, the plantiff, a brother the muzzle of the gun through the the care of the Churchyard or burial of the father of these children, was ap- glass and fired the charge over his head. said yard ;-so much of said income as Brown of Quincy agreed to adopt Abby the burglar had dropped in his flight.may be needful to the preservation and Newcomb, and bring her up as his daugh- The next morning, early, Kenny apme to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Miller, time, been made out, she took her place begged the loan of a hat at a house on income to the payment of the salary of er, a certain bank-book of deposit, num. knowledge of Dept. Sheriff Warren, Gone. The large piles of snow that the rector of said Church for the time bered 1355, on the Quincy Savings Kenny was arrested, and not being able filled our streets last week are gone. no Rector, then to defray the ex. the administrator, upon which there was on that night, was locked up. Oliver day. Greater changes than there have said Church on the Sabbath. But, if at \$146 in interest; upon receiving which recognized him as the man be had seen The remarkable mild weather,-more any time hereafter said building shall Brown gave to the administrator a written and shot at, the night of the burglary, like April than January-makes the cease to be used as a place of public wor- agreement, that when the girl became of and he was committed to await the act- ice dealers think their chance for a good with the additional fact that W. H. Warsaid Tablet and to re-erect it in such new The plaintiff also alleged that the said ren, Jr., swore that he saw Kenny on

Mr. Barnabee would find it a hard matter to be by him deposited as directed in the to furnish new buttons and button-holes to be by him deposited as directed in the and identified as his handwriting. The fied, that on the day in question he visitto replace those he has forced off with second clause of this will, the interest and and identified as his handwriting. The fied, that on the day in question he visit-sale of white goods, muslins, cambries, income thereof to be paid to the Treas- girl lived in Brown's family until her ed Boston for the purpose of taking out linen and housekeeping goods, and ladies' Mr. Joseph Heine, the celebrated blind urer of Christ Church in Quincy, in the death, which took place from consumptions and gents' underwear. The sale has alviolinist will assist on this occasion. His and expended in like manner, and for the of 21 years; and it was not long before election; that he drank a good deal of paniments—both very talented perforadministrator, Newcomb, being called of his whereabouts after he took the cars pleasure. cents, now ready at Mr. Holden's. See the demise of his mother he bequeaths to count for the money left by her father, highway, where he had probably taken the demise of his mother he bequeaths to count for the money left by her father, his nephew, George Tyler Bigelow, Jr. brought this suit to recover the amount lodgings for the night after leaving the poration will petition the legislature this from Brown's executors, Jos. F. Brown cars. In his bewilderment, he looked session for a modification of its charter around for a land mark, and, seeing the New York via Long Island sound.

steeples of the Randolph churches, he quite suddenly on Saturday last, while Another course of free Temperance edged the receipt of the bank-book and recognized them and took courage, as man is determined to gratify our citizens Besides this they put in the following ever, ever wearing a glazed cap, claiming The "Hen Festival." The annual ex-\$9 for carriage hire at funeral; \$15 for drunks, and swore that as long as they robe, and \$90 for an Italian marble slab had known him he always wore a Kosare held in the hall of the new school- Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, of New placed over her grave. The defendants suth hat. A witness was introduced who There is a man in Cornish, Maine, who house, but in the spring the society will Haven, Conn., Thursday, January 29th, also claimed that the cause of action did testified that he gave him the hat—a felt has an uncontrollable desire to eat dirt. not accrue within six years before the one-which he wore at this time. Hon. upon a fine lot, presented it by friends of Hon. Edward Carswell, of Oshawa, service of the plantiff's writ, or within Waldo Colburn, who defended Barney There are two hundred and ninetysix years of the death of said Abby M. labored hard to convince the jury of his eight colleges in this country, sixteen of Mr. J. K. Osgood, of Gardiner, Me., Newcomb. Quite a number of witnesses way of thinking, believing, as he did, in which were chartered previous to 1875. were introduced, among them Mr. Geo. his client's innocence. He was convict- Mrs. Colt, of Hartford, according to a IN BOXES - VERY FINE, Professor William Denton, of Welles- A. Sawyer, formerly a school-teacher in ed, however, and sentenced to the State Norwich paper, takes a walk through

The Court held a session on Saturday was of the most exemplary character, he \$50,000-about six dollars each for he was joined by others, also strangers, 9 20. Bible Class. Morning Service Waldo Colburn for pl'tf; E. G. Pratt, complexion of Kenny, was the real dep-sketcher, will appear at made to Governor Washburn, Hoc. F. CHURCH ENTERED. The Catholic A. Hobart, Rudolphus Porter, Esq., and

Church at West Quincy was entered one other prominent gentlemen signing the night last week, by the basement window, petition, and Barney has been released. on MONDAY EVENING, January 26th, at 7.45 o'clock. Mr. B. will, among other novel-We are told that he has "sworn off" ties, give his latest Extravaganza, from the use of the article that got him into this dilemma and we hope that he which has killed so many thousands already has the resolution and courage to stick to and to which millions more must become vic-

The most unhappy feature in this sto- Mr. JOSEPH HEINE, the wonderful selftoxicating liquors. He was fined \$20 ry is that this innocent man was confined best,) will also perform a number of his choicfor over nine months; his name stained est selections, assisted by his wife on the piano. by an unjust accusation; and that, prac- each, now ready at Mr. Holden's. Quincy, Jan. 17. Edward Murphy of Quincy, for com- tically, he is without a remedy or redress. mitting an assault on his spouse. His His only consolation is, his release from

He stands to-day a free man, owing to the fact that the sequel has demonstrated who is really guilty. We do not see why he is not entitled to compensation with his trade. for the time he was imprisoned, and to Jan. 24. Luke Milligan a juvenile of East the expense he and his friends incurred theoretically, the law may be the perfec-CHRIST CHURCH. Service to-morrow tion of human reason, it is not always the with important Extracts from Seineg & John

It seems now a moral certainly Service at 4 P. M. Seats free, derer of Bridget Landergin at Dorchester. Cahill is in Europe and steps are

QUINCY MUTUAL

Executor the sum of two thousand nearly two days. The action was one trade a boot maker, was tried and con- Dividends paid the past year, 4,983.89 Closing Out Sale. in one year from my decease, deposited \$465 and interest, from the 6th day of French in Randolph, a month or two against the Company, . . 2,825.20 Surplus over re-insurance re-

Deposit Notes in force, . 407,291.37 Available Fund, 667,855.51 C. A. HOWLAND, Sec'y. NORFOLK COUNTY. The board of ex-

urer of Norfolk county, C. C. Churchill, ENTIRE LINES. sion, or inaccuracy of any kind, or has ground belonging to said Church, situated on Franklin street in said Quincy; Court, and as such settled the estate.— the steps and disappeared. A glazed \$149,446.47, while the expenditures have in the treasury of \$53,619.85. The counrepairs of the Mural Tablet, erected by ter; and the necessary papers having, in peared in Randolph, bareheaded, and ty has no debts, and although it has lost

SALES IN DORCHESTER. Hiram W.

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Summary of Aews.

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A woman in White River Junction, Vermont, has been cured of dropsy in an aggravated form by drinking a decoction of the root of milkweed-half a teacapful three times a day.

tered; returned from foreign countries

Marriages.

In East Milion, Jan. 22d, by Rev. A. box, 65 cents, mailed free for this last price. Jose Bunton, Esq., of East Milton. In Ardover, Jan. 19th, by Rev. E. F. Temple, Boston, and by all Druggists. Wright, Mr. Joseph O. Ciark to Miss Mary C. Hayden.

Deaths.

In this town, Jan. 17th, Rev. James 64 years and 4 months. Jan. 21st, Herman E., son of Mr. sped I month,

Manning, of this town aged 60 years.

ler of this town, aged 77 years. Fever, after a few days illness, Mrs. Dr. S. D. HOWE, Sole Proprietor,

THE SIAMESE TWINS. The decease Sleighs passed over Beacon street f these remarkable curiosities, took Boston, toward the Mill-dam at an averplace at their home in Greensboro,' North age of sixteen to the minute, all last MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE, Carolina, on the 17th, inst. Last fall Sunday afternoon, Chang had a paralytic shock which had caused him to be fretful and to alleviate his sufferings he had become addicted to Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

drinking liquors. As soon as it was dis- Pursuant to a License from the Honorable Judge covered that Chang was dead, Eng became terribly shocked and raved wildly. PARISH MEETING. The Unitarian For a time he exhibited signs of great PARISH MEETING.

Society having incurred a debt on account mental aberration, which was followed thereon, situated in Quincy, lying on the Magazine, one year, with Mounted Chromo, Magazine one year, with Unmounted Chromo, Magazine one year, with of assessments on policies of insurance by a deadly stupor and in about two corner of Summer Street and Water Street, late Liberty Street,—being the Estate of Margaret Liberty Street,—being the Estate of Margaret Keating, late of Quincy, deceased.

GEORGE CAHILL, Adm'r. evening, to see what method could be be said of them, that if in life they were

adopted to raise the deficiency, which not altogether levely, in death they were Quincy Adams as moderator. Henry their history public, and gave them the H. Faxon asked the indulgence of the unenviable publicity of a curiosity. But late of Quincy, in said County, deceased

meeting to make a personal explanation little in addition to what is generally relative to correspondence between the known can be said in regard to them.—

They were brought to this country many sued to her the executrix therein named, and sued to her the executrix therein named. and he proceeded to state that meddle- years ago by the late Captain Abel Coffin, some persons in the parish had made also statements in regard to the letters, and he thought it the proper time to read the correspondence that those present the correspondence that the corr some persons in the parish had made on board the ship Gentoo, of Boston, could judge for themselves about the having been its wonder. They married paper called the Quincy to the last publication to be two days at least before After the re ading of the letters, and years in North Carolina, where they remarks by Mr. Faxon, it was moved to made them the wonder of gaping millions nise the amount by taxing the pews .- was the cause of their death, for when This caused considerable discussion, one died the other necessarily followed. when the chairman stated that method Several attempts had been made to sever Administratrix's Notice. might involve a lawsuit. It was then abandoned, as threatening the life of both. advocated that the parish should own the Of their disposition and character little pews and have the same sold yearly at is known, but when we consider the fact, that one was perforce compelled to share until the law directs. All persons having mands upon the estate of said deceased are required.

the largest pewholder, and he would buy DEMOREST'S MONTHLY. This exthe balance, and use it as a temperance cellent fashion magazine is quite a popular and desirable monthly. The beauti-It was then proposed to start a subscription paper to obtain funds, and a is said to be a very attractive picture. short intermission was taken for the pur-The artist has transferred to the canvas for the purpose of carrying on the GROCER's BUSINESS. pose and about one thousand dollars all the feelings of the poet whose home were subscribed and pledged, when the he has immortalized. Every subscriber for the new firm a continuance of the same. meeting adjourned for two weeks, ap-

There are 500 sheep kept on the DECORATED CHINA SETS CHEAP. Dissolution of Copartne rship. Island of Noman's Land, lying to the We recently called the attention of our westward of Martha's Vineyard, that are readers to the advertisement of Richard The Copartnership heretofore existing under unsheltered, and feed on little or nothing Briggs, 137 Washington street, Boston, in winter except the kelp that floats who is offering decorated dinner and tea is this day dissolved by mutual consent. shore. This custom or method of treatsets at greatly reduced prices. The ness at the old stand, and is authorized to co ment has prevailed 100 years or more, plan which he has adopted for the first and the owners maintain that the animals time in this country, of offering really GEO. L. PIERCE. and the owners maintain that the animals time in this country, of offering really prefer the shelter of the high banks on desirable China sets at very low prices is meeting with great success, and we advise all to avail themselves of the rare The shipments of coal from the opportunity to supply their tables with vicinity of Sydney, C. B., the past sea- handsome service for about the usua

than those of the previous year, and still During the past year there were higher prices and larger exports are an- exported from New York 20,700 barrels At EWELL & JOSEPH'S, EMIGRANTS. About three hundred 1340 cases of shoe nails, valued at \$16- Quincy, Jan. 10. during the same time amounted to nearly \$3000.

Special Notices.



year there have been sent to the Dead Letter Office 4, 402,348 letters, of which number 2,951,281 were ordinary letters; 657,402 drop; 368,625 unmailable; 25,066 hotel; 44,381 fictitious; 2,034 regis-

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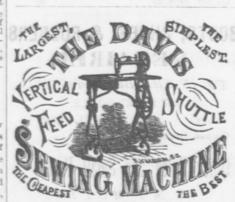
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CHARLES E. MILLER,

GREETING:

Whereas, A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George Tyler Bigelow, of said Quiucy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempted fromgiving surety or sureties on his official bond as provided in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said

Court, this seventh day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

J. H. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

GEORGE VEAZIE,

late of Quincy, in said County, dled seized in this

Whereas, Dorothy M. Veazie, of Quincy, in said

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Quincy, Jan. 10.

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Quincy, March 8.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, I Selections of the law o

> Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from 1 to 4 o clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will ease present it on those days.
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A Lot of Land with the Buildings thereof

Dated at Quincy, on the fifth day of January,

State Aid.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. EELLOWS, Quincy. situated in said Quincy, and bounded on Canal street, four rods; easterly on land of William

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against the same.

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E. CLAPP.

Sleigh-bells tinkle, cares unwrinkle, All possess a healthy glow; Gold's forgotten, stocks and cotton Can't compete to-day with snow.

Men of business feel the dizziness-Youth with their gray locks is playing, While the bracing air they're facing In the fine, rare sport of sleighing.

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therefore remains among the American

The Farmers.

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after years. It is the birthplace of all

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A lady asked her doctor if he did not

"Oh! no," replied the doctor. "Wo-

men who have brains don't wear them."

quired the loquacious attorney.

knows no law."

think the small bonnets the ladies wore

the brain.

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ured me. I have not been so well since I can renember as new. I feel as if I could not say too
nuch for the medicine, or thank God too heartily
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Her smile with sad despair can cope, And give the hopeless sufferer hope Her kiss's the antidote to ills, More potent far than doctor's pills. The Poet says in hours of ease, She is capricious,-hard to please, 'Tis slander! those who try can tell

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thick oily fluid, one or two applications "Come in, and let Mrs. Rollin get you a of lightning lit up the scene luridly, as 12, Jam of which will effectually end the ring- cup of ten, and rest yourself. I'll start

Eating an Indiana turnin two I'll go down at once. years ago, produced a moustache and Salem, Ind. The youths of the town The latest epistolatory joke was

that of the jovial chap who mailed letters to a score of business men, telling them to look out for the man who would visit their homes that evening to see their thither. Mr. Hillson met him at the enwives, and twenty business men surprised their wives by coming home two hours ahead of time.

himself from a woman who does not road above here, I take it from his ap-Judge Hoar was trying a case at

New Bedford where the witnesses all bore the name of Cash, and all appeared badly on the witness stand. As the district attorney called his fifth witness,— lar, had been wound twice about the "John Cash," the judge leaned forward. neck, and then tied above a limb on a enough for him to detect his murderer.

view, while thousands are not qualified above the tree only far enough from the to express their influence.

PINE, SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK and birds, real skin and real feathers touched the ground. Flowers are also introduced of wax and thoughtfully "Nothing but sheer force of

to be quite as fashionable as the genu. strange." to put imitation on the market. Mirrors laid over with gold are

ly been introduced. They are of wood, about it with awed faces, full of intense painted to represent flowers; for instance excitement. Wyndham was usually a one formed of lilies of the valley is ar- very quiet place. Excitement was someranged in this way; each stick represent thing not often experienced in its borda long green lily leaf, pointed and shaped ers. The fact that this took place on the after nature, and on each leaf are sprays Sabbath made the excitement seem more 1, William K. Woodbury to Sarah J. to preach. He says, "The Elder re- be was ordained, and Dr. Baldwin and clusters of small, white, bell flowers. startling. I suppose because the Sab-Others are formed of thick rows of dif- bath in Wyndham was a season of per- 2, Levi P. Hersey to Margaret E. sion to read his books. He had one book The evening after the ordination, Rev. LIME, CEMENT, BRICK ferent colored flowers, blended charming- fect quiet usually.

him from the other three-quarters.

what they digest, that makes them strong. a laborer from the railroad a lew miles north; about a hundred men were at 6, George A. Mears to Mary Dwelle. save, that makes them rich. It is not work on the route, mostly foreigners.— 15, Joshua H. Nutting to Marion A. what they read, but what they remember, that makes them learned.

shares his snuff-box with you.

Miscellany. Strangely Detected.

"I say, deacon!" called a voice, one foul play. Indeed, it did not seem pos- 13, Albert A. Hayden to Katie L. Wight. garden fence.

excited. Deacon Rollin looked up from his contemplation of the ripening vegetables in surprise.

"Why, Mrs. Hillson!" cried the dea- ing half a dozen laborers with them .- 27, Hubertus Kobel to Doris Schnoor. con, hardly recognizing the features of a Saturday had been pay-day, and several 29, John B. Collins to Mary E. Mc- Scriptures. new neighbor. "I didn't know you at men had left the camp. Perhaps this 30, Edwin L. Hill to Sarah V. Jones. first you look so scared! What's the man might be one of them. matter? Any o' your folks sick?"

frightened I am! I was down in the features in a crimson glare, and lit up Brown woods looking for some herbs to his purple cheeks and slightly-protruding 7, John Livingstone to Effic Kelley. lay up for use in winter. I was stumb- eyeballs frightfully. ling round, bent over, looking right down before my face, not ten feet from me! I of the State. thought I should drop dead, I was so

bade them go and inform the neighbors. standing a short distance off from the main road. He was not long on the way all over in a horrible grin. trance to the wood lot.

"Who is it?" asked Deacon Rollin. "A strange person," answered Mr. The Arabs allow a man to divorce Hillson, "Some laborer from the raildead some hours."

They proceeded to the place where the dead man hung. A woolen scarf, or "comforter," in the western vernacusmall iron-tree. The man appeared to remained in that position until death took place, while his feet still remained on the son. The greatest men live unseen to ground. Indeed, the scarf was fastened A new style of wall-paper for half reclined. Had he struggled much

standing at quite a distance from the one can deny .- Saturday Post. dead man as he dangled from the tree, and watching the body with a strange Very pretty floral fans have recent- sort of fascination. The men crowded

In a short time a large crowd bad as-A foreigner hoped if that was a sembled. The body was cut down, and It is not what people eat, but but the idea seemed probable that he was a laborer from the railroad a few miles the railroad to make inquiries, and, if mick. political journals she can get to make bring men back who might be able to soap of. She says they contain 95.5 per identify this man, if he had formerly been at work among them.

A friend at a pinch one who The afternoon wore away. The sky 12, Warren Crane to Charlotte A. especially, had he, in addition to this, re- enough, if you do not carry too much became overcast with clouds as night Carey.

came on. The men separated into little cide it was; some hinted at suspicion of 10, Edward J. Colby to Winnette I. thy preacher.

self in such a position, and there were The voice was weak, trembling and considerable grounds for suspicion. As night settled down, gray and gloomy, 17, Eugene A. Cain to Julietta A. Cumsome men started a huge fire which lit

up the scene fantastically, and about 17, Joseph Murcill to Ellen Falvey. A woman was leaning against the which we all crowded, while the body 22, Isaac H. Young to Ada Ewell. fence, and her face was frightfully pale. lay at some distance in the shadows. She was trembling all over as if with By and by the men who had been 27, James J. Mahoney to Mary E. much then." "I finally went. Stood sent to the railroad camp returned, bring-

Torches were procured, and the crowd 3, Samuel Oxford to Mary Ann Whit-"Oh deacon!" exclaimed Mrs. Hill- moved to the spot where the dead man son, hysterically, "you don't know how lay. The flickering light fell over his 3, Lucius Thayer to Melinda Webber. once, my eyes were on the assembly." I

Two or three of the men recognized 27, Josiah Hayden to Abigail Hardin. at the ground, thinking only about find. the body at once as that of Hans Oleson, 29, Edwin A. Hanson to Lydia Jane ed, mortified, and, at times, sorry that I ing the herbs I was searching for. All a Norwegian, who had been at work for Patrick Garrity to Deborah Malone. at once I looked up and there, right be- about three months on the railroad. The

fore me, was a man hanging by the neck day before he had been paid off and to a little iron-wood tree! Right there started for his home in a distant portion 3, Joel S. Young to Elizabeth J. New-Immediately after cutting down the 5, Herbert A. Newton to Angeline frightened, but I managed to turn my body it had been searched-but nothing eyes away from the horrible sight at last, of any account had been found about 14, William H. Warner to Bellvadera 15, Gideon Beigue to Maria Benjamin.

and then I run as hard as I could, with- it. No money at all, and nothing out daring to stop for breath, till 1 got by which it could be identified. What 17, Josiah V. Packard, Jr., to Emily New Testament to memory, from Roin sight of our house. Then I screamed then had become of the money he had strong tea, which it immediately turns as and Thomas heard me, and ran to meet received the day before? The ques-RINGWORM. This disagreeable dishas gone down there; he sent me after

tion ran like wild fire through the crowd.
Here was something that more than

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Charles L. Crane to S. Jenine
Hardwick. figurement can be readily cured by the you, and wanted the neighbors to hurry hinted at foul play. While some of the 28, Louis S. Frederick to Mary Ann following simple process. Burn a bit down to the Brown woods right away. | leading persons in the crowd talked toof linen rag on the bright portion of an Oh dear! I feel just ready to sink. I gether as to what ought to be done the ax blade; on blowing away the ashes never, never was so frightened before!" rain began to fall, and peals of thunder 14, Edmund Dooyer to Ann Clough. there will remain a small quantity of "I don't wonder!" said the deacon. rolled heavily up from the south. Flashes 25, Michael Donohoe to Annie Rogers.

the fire died down. Suddenly a fierce, blinding flash made 28, William W. Pratt to Annie F. Stan- mac river at Concord, he says, " A cleroff the boys to rouse the neighbors, and the scene as light as day, and the tree Deacon Rollin called his two boys and at whose foot the dead man lay, seemed side whiskers on a three-year old boy in told them briefly what had occurred, and wholly enveloped in the electric fluid.— And in that fierce, white glare of unearthare now living on little else than these They hurried off, wondering, and half- ly radiance-we all saw the dead body 14, Lopele Benjamin to Julia Green- at me, and said," Sir, I thought whether frightened, for such an occurrence as this move convulsively, and one arm jerked had never been heard of before in Wynd- itself upward and pointed directly toham. Deacon Rollin started at once for ward one of the men who had come Brown's woods, a piece of timbered land down from the railroad camp to identify the body, while the face seemed working

A shriek rang out upon the air from understood from his broken sentences, The electric influence of the lightning had terrified him into the belief that the life had come back into his victim lang On searching the self-confessed criminesses cash because they are no credit to have then thrown himself forward, and nal, the money he had taken from the 11, Brnhad Anderson to Hdda Ander- and taking a salary, that was forced from murdered man was found upon his per-

17, Edward Farmer to Fanny E. Doher-He was arrested and taken to a place of confinement, while the dead man was 20, Albert Francis Gilbert to Arrabella before them." was held on the morrow. The murder- 23, William French to Katie Fallen. some supernatural agency had been at 26, Thomas Bennett to Eliza White. light background which is very effective. kill himself," said Deacon Rollin, the county jail, and I believe was sentenced to imprisonment for life. 10, Francis Kemp to Emma Williams

more than electric influence put motion 31, Theophilus King Jr. to Helen L. Brother, Elias Smith. As they wished

Marriages in Quincy in 1873.

The following is a correct list of mar- the house of Ichabod Churchill. riages for 1873, as record ed by George L. Gill, Esq., town clerk. In 1872 think about preaching. He read, he says, preached each evening while he remainthere were seventy-two and in 1873 there the Bible chiefly.

FEBRUARY.

2, Joseph W. Newcomb to Mary Emma Gleason.

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The first association of Baptist minis-

"On the 19th of July, 1790, when I was pointed a meeting, at the house of Dea-This appointment made some talk, as many concluded it was impossible for me to preach, because, they said I had never, said much in my whole life; and, they 22, Charles T. Blackney to Margaret concluded it was not likely I should say by a low case of drawers and read this

meeting next first day, and this time,

" A clergyman, at that time, was almost as great an abomination to a Bap-8. Perley P. Comey to Marion L. tist Minister, as a Shepherd was to the 9. Charles T. Reed to Mary A. Keat- Egyptians in the days of Joseph. At that time, I was marvelously shy of clergyman, because, the old Baptist ministers had told me some unfavorable things about them. They told me that, when I end, reading his notes, baving a salary; taking property from others by force, and despising such as travelled and preached &c. that such were the devil's ministers, and ought to be avoided. This I believ-2, Peter Harrington to Margaret Owens. ed, and shunned them, and when I lived 3. George Henry Jones to Katie T. (25 years longer,) to see the Baptist ministers making the same appearance, 5. Terrence Cavanagh to Rose Ann wearing the same titles, using notes, the people, the instructions they had 12. Alphonzo Cleverly to Olive I. Monk. given me caused me to leave them, and keep separate, as I had from the clergy

called "Skeletons of Sermons," that is Mr. Shepherd told Elias a story like the bones without meat. They were proper- following- " An Indian, having a ly, " blank Sermons." Elder Grow hand- river to cross, thought to save trouble of ed me the book, and said there is the paddling by setting up a bush in the bow No one knew anything about who he was 29, Charles Lowell Nightingale to Mary book they gave me, when men undertook of his boat. When about two-thirds to make a minister of me." I read, and across the river the wind blew so hard examined it till I said, as David did, of that it upset his canoe, and he was oblig-Saul's armor, " I cannot go with these." ed to swim ashore, while his canoe float-Cruden's Concordance gave me the most ed down the stream. Several people on information of any book he had. land saw the difficulty he was in, and The Baptist ministers at that time when he landed, asked him how it hapwere poor, and made a mean appearance pened that he had to swim ashore, in-An old lady is collecting all the any person or persons were missing, to Ellen Taylor.

27, Walter L. Whittemore to Mary in the world, to what many now do. To stead of coming in his canoe? "O said have dressed one of them in black then he, me carry too much bush." Now said with a band and surplice, and called him the Doctor, you are a young man, and Rev. or D. D., would have affrighted him just set out in the world, and will do well

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groups; and conversed in low voices as to 1, Eldad Worcester to Sarah J. Longee. ters he ever attended was at Adams, at the probable cause of the suicide, if sui- 10, Arthur L. Mitchell to Lucy A. Shaw. the house of Elder Peter Waldron, a wor-Sunday afternoon, over Deacon Rollin's sible that a person could have hung him- 16, Micajah Young to Susanna S. New- twenty-one years old, says Elias, I ap-17, John Jefferson Glover to Orpah con Lawrence, who lived in Woodstock.

> for my text, " John X, 39,-Search the I remained in about one position through the whole time of speaking. My arms remained on the drawers, my feet in one place, and, I do know that for 7, Michael Fleming to Margaret Cun- told the brethren they must improve, in the afternoon, as I had no more to say, 22 Lewis M. Soule to Emma G. Maynard. and meant to stop from that time .-Through the week, I felt ashamed, vexhad so exposed my ignorance. Still, at their urgent request, I appointed another

> > came almost the whole city together to hear what the stripling had to say." Thus, like Whitefield, from his first appearance in public, he carried the hoi poi the multitude with him. Soon after this, he says, "I committed the whole mans to Revelation," and 25 years after

Elder Leland told him, he must be indoctrinated, and recommended "Osterwald's Theology." This book, he also, committed to memory, and then told Mr. Leland, "it gave him the same knowledge of the Scriptures, that the moon does of the sun."

21, Arthur McDonald to Rosanna Owens. to ask?" My only reply was, no." 27, Levi Stearns to Nancy J. Comings.

"In the month of July," 1792, he says " Dr. Shepherd and the Brentwood of age) appointed for me to be ordained wrote letters to the Baptist Churches in Northwood, Madbury, Haverhill, and the two Baptist Churches in Boston, requesting them to send their Elders, and chosthe Elders and churches to know who they were to ordain it was agreed for me to carry the letters to Boston and Hav-His account of this, his first visit to

Boston, is sufficiently amusing. He came in sight of the City in Charlestown on Commencement day at Cambridge, In 1789, he was immersed by Elder and supposed the whole city to be in William Grow, in Queechy river, near such confusion that he did not dare to enter it that night. He was delighted Soon after his baptism, he began to with Doctors Baldwin and Stillman. He ed in Boston to the admiration of all baptised him, to get him to teach him The third Wednesday in August, 1792,

ceived me kindly, and gave me permis- preached the sermon.

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the man at whom the dead man's hand 13, William A. Ross to Maria Louisa seemed directed, and he fell forward 14, Peter Deegan to Mary Keegan. heavily upon the ground, shuddering and 21, Thomas Foley to Kate Burke. moaning in abject fear-and we easily 21, William H. Mitchell to Abbie F. P. saw a man dressed in black, called reverpearance. I should judge he'd been that he had murdered the man by chok- 22, Samuel B. Doane to Mary E. Bicking him, and then suspended him from 26, William H. Fenton to Nellie M. the tree in order to avoid suspicion .-

ground to produce strangulation when he properly cared for. An examination dining-rooms, has medallions of game it was even possible for his hands to have er confessed his guilt, believing that 25, Lewis H. Josselyn to S. Lizzie Church, N. H., (he was then 23 years being used. The figures are raised on "He must have been determined to work in his detection. He was taken to 26, William B. Sprague to Fanny W. the third Wednesday in August, and

linen tied together with bright-colored will could have kept him long enough in It was a long time before the excite- 20, William Jones to Ann Owens. that position, while he was strangling, ment in Wyndham died away. To this 23, James Thompson to Lydia A. Ford. Imitation ostrich feathers appear till insensibility came on. It looks day many persons believe that something 24, Henry A. Monk to Emma J. Tilley. en brethren to assist in ordaining their uine. The former are very admirably It was decided not to cut him down and momentary life, so to speak, into 31, George Munroe Hawes to Mary E. made and almost defy detection. Ostrich until others arrived. Soon men began that dead body. To me it does not seem We also keep constantly on hand a full "tips" are so reasonable in price that to make their appearance on the scene. so very strange, though I confess it 31, George W. Thayer to Bessie Hall. manufacturers say there is no inducement I never shall forget it. It made too frightened me more than I would have vivid an impression on my young mind been willing to admit at the time. That to be easily obliterated. I remember the murderer was strangely detected, no

Bodwell. 21, Michael Hodgkinson to Emily Adams 23, E. Emery Fellows to Ella G. Rich-

This man had every appearance of being 19, Francis Smith to Katie McNamee. a Norwegian. Men were despatched to 24, Patrick Fitzgerald to Katie McCor-

MARCH.

26, Arlon M. Ballou to Ellen R. Sprague. In his 22d year, crossing the Merrigyman, from Pembroke, by the name of Zacheus Colby, came across the river, to Edward J. Payne to Maria E. Smith. the side where I was waiting. As he 13. Albert R. Burke to Caroline Beyan. came out of the boat, he looked earnestly you were not a clergyman; I beg leave

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1874.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."

earnestly solicited from friends and patrons.

CONCERT. Mr. Stetson's third conimitable and side-splitting humorist, Mr. but my own. H. C. Barnabee and the excellent music We think our citizens must have ap- most hearty thanks. tributing to their amusement and pleasure, introduced Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, of valuation, they were bound by it and recognize in the sum of \$100 to keep

about three years ago left this place patients. She backed her statements by exempting the entire estate from taxation She told a straight-forward story about of hay, almost worthless on account family, on Friday of last week.

Crane have formed a copartnership and unable in our limited space to even allude complexion beautiful. have opened a new grocery and pro- to much of the good advice she gave.

cash. Our citizens will do well to give may retire to private life. them a call, and examine their goods.

WOOD AUCTION. Joseph W. Lombard will sell at auction, on Monday next. a large lot of wood, cut and corded. It is very easy of access, and if the weath- day, February 5th, and the Hon. Edward Stetson's to find what you want. er is stormy the sale will be postponed Carswell of Canada will be the speaker. to the first fair day. See advertisement.

LADIES READ. Mr. T. G. Emerson to the nice stock of pure hair, which he manufactures into switches and braids at extremely low prices. Read his adver-

DRAMATIC READINGS. We learn that been so much desired. Mr. A. P. Burbank, of Chicago, will give of a well-known citizen Mr. Burbank dramatic selections, that it was felt to be those who attend a rich treat. almost a matter of duty to give the citizens of the town an opportunity to hear

who have charge of the entertainment to &c. Linen and Housekeeping goods, street, Boston, by Messrs. Cobb, Bates friends, but find nothing to compare with is realize any profit from it; their only object Gents and Ladies' underwear, Millinery, & Yerxa. From dealings we have had it. I have been troubled with weak is to place before their fellow citizens at and Fancy Goods. This being an op- with this Company for several years, we lungs from childhood, and take cold from the lowest price which shall fairly compensate the reader and pay the necessary of these fabrics, we recommend any age and confidence of the pattern.

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ever heard. He is also a very fine and impartially. reader of tender, pathetic and winsome things. An evening in his company is a ROBERT COLLYER, Pastor Unity Church.

Chicago, March 27, 1871.

DEAR MR. BURBANK: Your style seems to me most excellent: your physical advantages of voice and sic,-commencing at 8 o'clock. person all that could be wished. You have a very subtle and tender apprecia-

The Second Course.

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the following short address:-He says, "We lived in harmony that you would appreciate another course taxation. The Assessors refused to through the whole time, and she was a of temperance lectures, if good speakers faithful friend to me, the children, my could be obtained, I have secured the grant the abatement on the ground that

> and by the PATRIOT of last week. he town who, by their examples, and

of temperance before you.

cert was a grand success, the house being shall have passed away I shall be able to

discoursed by Mr. Joseph Heine on the preciate my efforts; and for your liberal violin assisted by his wife on the piano. attendance and sympathy you have my

he having procured singers and musicians, New Haven, who delivered a very able therefore the whole of said tax should be the peace for six months. whose talents were of the highest order. and eloquent lecture. In the first part abated. PERSONAL. We were pleased to re- press upon her hearers the evils done by case gave notice that their decision would Judge Bumpus this morning. Miss Agceive a visit from our friend and former the doctors in administering whiskey, be reached during the week and on Sattownsman, John Chamberlain, Esq., who lager bier and other stimulants to their urday last their decision was rendered with his wife and two children, for a proofs from high authentic sources. as prayed for by the petitioner. home in Kansas. Having failed to see Showing that in hospitals, where fair any great attraction in Western life, he trials could be had, that more persons LADIES! You can get splendid pic turned his footsteps homeward, glad no died, who were given stimulants, than tures now at Alley's Art Gallery over doubt to see the old familiar spots of his where they have been kept from them. Veazie's Apothecary Store. Handsome boyhood's home, that are always dear to We believe her remarks in this particular photographs only two dollars per dozen. the heart. Mr. Chamberlain was looking to be full of truth, and we were pleased Now is the time to make that "fellow" a well, and arrived in this town with his to see so many of our physicians present. present of a copy of the original. Don't

vision store, on Granite street, only a We felt mortified and disgraced to hear At the Probate Court held few rods from the Town Pump. The her say at the close of the lecture, al- Hyde Park, on Wednesday, the petition building was formerly owned and occu- though she had visited most of the States of Dorothy M. Veazie of this town, for pied by Mr. Joseph Hardwick at the in the Union, she never was more in dower in the estate of George Veazie corner of School and Franklin streets. sulted in delivering a lecture, than she was granted. It was purchased by Henry H. Faxon, was in Quincy, by the rude boys in the Esq., and a few weeks since moved to rear of the hall. But never probably

him; and arrangements were accordingly out sale of Messrs. Cushman & Brooks, not advise our citizens to go out of town Cutler Bros. & Co., Gentlemen: Havmade as above. Full particulars will this year, is received with so much favor, to trade, but as many do visit the city ing used your Vegetable Pulmonary Balappear in our next issue. Tickets will they will continue it for a short time, at for the most they eat, drink and wear, sam for the past 35 years, I will say I be ready at Mr. Holden's on Wednesday the same unusual low prices, and are we would call the attention of those thus think it the very best remedy that can be and It is not the desire of the gentlemen Goods, in Muslins, Cambrics, Swiss mull, store, kept at 510 and 512 Washington various other remedies to please my

THE LIQUOR LAW. Chief Boynton order to the heads of departments in the of Randolph, six months old, tipped over "I think Mr. A. P. Burbank is the several counties, towns and cities of the best reader of humorous pieces I have State to enforce the liquor law vigorously

> Sociable. The second entertainment instantly killed by having its neck broken. by the Universalist Society of this place will take place on Tuesday evening next, at Robertson's Hall. The exercises will consist of appropriate Reading and Mu-

WEDDING TOUR. Among the young people. tion of your author: you have skill in marriages which will be found on the demonstrating this, and you are thoroughly in earnest. I know of no art beyond outside of to-day's paper, is that of a cou-School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 2.30 P. this, and it appears to me that you have ple who having strayed from the paths M. by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Whitney. only to work on simply and conscienti- of rectitude soon after being united in the ously, as you are now doing, to make for holy bonds of wedlock, they were brought CHRIST CHURCH. Service to-morrow yourself a high place in the first rank of before the Court and sentenced to the with Holy Communion at 10.30. A. M. readers. With every good wish for your success, believe me, Truly yours, before the Court and sentenced to the with Holy Communion at 10.50. A. A. success, believe me, Truly yours, CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN. spending their honey-moon under the Sunday in the month Evening Service at Gardner House, Chicago, Dec. 28, 1872. guidance of Sheriff Thomas. 7 P. M. Seats free.

The Case of Mrs. Arey.

A meeting of the County Commissionsecond course, under the auspices of H. ers was held at the Court room, in Quin-Ladies and Gentlemen: Thinking erty of widows and female minors from jail. Just so long as there are citizens of Arey, deceased, to the administrator.

Lub rooms, where both young and old case that upon the death of Joseph Arey, Deputy Sheriffs, one County Commission- Hamphire, and a sweet time is in prosare schooled in the interest of drunken- the real estate of said deceased vested er, besides a large number of town offiness, gambling, poverty and ruin, I shall immediately in the heirs, without the cers were present. consider it my duty to keep the question intervention of the Probate Court, and ed down, it is my intention to have a the instant the death of Joseph Arey oc- in the sum of \$1000 for their appearance are six hundred and thirty-five convicts Anonymous communications are not course of free lectures, on various topics, curred, it must be taxed to them if to any second to none in popularity ever deliv- body; and, as the property of female minors is exempt in this case to the amount | Wm. Caldwell of Quincy for an assault It is my earnest wish, that that time of five hundred dollars she claimed an on Millard F. Newcomb, at the Methomay soon come; that ere another year abatement upon the amount of \$1500.00 dist Church, at the Point, on Sunday well filled. The delighted audience en- inaugurate such a course of addresses, for said minors. And, further, if the evening. Case continued. joyed a rich feast in listening to the in- not only to your satisfaction and benefit, widow had any interest in the estate or could assert her right to dower and home-This full audience present to-night stead, that interest was of value and em- for being drunk. Pleaded guilty and tion is roofed with 25,000 feet of ribbed tells me louder than words, that you ap- braced an undivided portion of the estate fined \$3 and costs. taxed, and was exempt to the amount of Peter Rooney, of Randolph, for an \$500. The estate being taxed by said assault on John Rooney. Found guilty weighing four pounds to the square foot. preciated Mr. Stetson's efforts in con- At the close of his speech, Mr. Faxon assessors for \$1700, this being their own and fined \$5 and costs, and ordered to

of her discourse she endeavored to im- The Commissioners after hearing the

She also spoke of the custom of baving wait till spring, when your health is wine at weddings and fashionable parties poor, your cheeks sallow; but go at NEW STORE. Messrs. Chubbuck & and the evil consequences. But we are once, when the bracing air makes your

its present position, and the lower part were words more truthfully spoken, and boot and shoe emporium on Washington gade. fitted for a store, and the upper story for it is a shame and disgrace to the town .- street having done a thriving business Cassel's. History of the war between If our town constables are so many old the past year, its genial and obliging Clark, E. H. Sex in education; a fair As will be seen by an advertisement sheep, who have neither the pluck or proprietor, proposes to reduce his prices, chance for girls. in another column they intend to keep a courage; or are afraid to do their duty and thus give his patrons rare bargains. Clarke, J. F. Common sense in religgood stock of Greceries and Provisions, for fear of losing a few votes at the From years of experience he knows what Cobden, P. Beckoning series. Good which they will sell cheap, - as low coming March election, we say, give them a good boot or shoe is, and therefore is luck. as the same can be purchased at retail in a leather medal and thank them for their prepared to furnish our citizens with as Coolidge, Susan. What Katy did at Boston-on one condition, and that is arduous duties (?) and tell them they good an article as can be found in the school. city or elsewhere. For reasonable prices Chamisso, A. von reter Schlemin.

Daniell, W. H. The voice and how to We missed the good singing provided he believes he can surpass all competi- use it. at the other lectures, but hope the man- tors. Good shoes, cheap, is the great Davies, T. Microscopic objects, the preager will see to it in future. Sweet desideratum in these times, especially it paration and mounting of. music is a help to all good entertainments. you have half a dozen little ones Edwards, Mrs. Miss Forrester. The next lecture will take place Thurs- "to boot;" and there's no place like Greg, W. B. Literary and social judg-

G. A. R. CONVENTION. The annual NEW LAUNDRY. We learn that some convention of the Massachusetts Depart- Jones, W. The broad, broad ocean and enterprising young men intend starting a ment of the grand Army of the Republic its inhabitants. laundry in this town before long. These which was held in Fitchburg last week, institutions are spoken of quite favorably was well attended, one hundred and eller. wherever they are established, and our twelve posts being represented, and the Lankester, E. Half hour with the micitizens will without doubt patronize and proceedings were of much interest. Ac- croscope. help sustain an undertaking that has cording to the report of the Adjutant-Lubbuck, J. The origin and metamor-General, Capt. Henry B. Pierce, the phoses of insects. whole number of posts in the department Miller. J. Songs of the sun-lands. an entertainment consisting of humorous Omitted. In the list of Directors of on the 31st of December, 1873, was one Moscheles, Charlotte. Recent music and dramatic readings and impersonations the National Granite Bank, published hundred and fifty-one, the membership owen, R. D. Threading my way. at the Town Hall, Monday evening, Feb on the 17th inst., the name of Chas. R. being 11,027. Six charters have been Packard, A. S. Our common insect. 9th. A few evenings since, at the house Mitchell, Esq., was accidentally omitted. surrendered during the year, and eight Parton, J. Fanny Fern, her secret writnew ones have been granted. The ings and a memoir. Phelps, Elizabeth S. Trotty's wedding gave a private exhibition, which was LECTURES. A course of six lectures amount disbursed for relief purposes tou listened to by a goodly number of our will be given in the Methodist Church, during the year was, as far as reported Rodden, Laura C. Sounds from select most intelligent and critical towns-people. at the Point. The first to take place on \$31,634.40; number of soldiers and mem-All present were so impressed with the Tuesday evening next, by Rev. Mr. bers and families of deceased soldiers Stetson, C. B. Technical education, what merits of the reader generally and the Parkinson of New York. Mr. Parkin- aided 981. The average number an- it is and what American schools should extraordinary skill and force which char. son is a good speaker, and he has an ex- nually removed by death since the oracterized his rendering of dialectic and cellent subject, therefore we bespeak for ganization of the department, has been Zschokke, H. The Rose of Disentis. upwards of one hundred.

Annual Sale. The annual closing A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE. We do now offering a great variety of White inclined, to the large and excellent grocery found for the cure of Coughs, Colds and Pulmonary Complaints. I have tried their advertisement in our columns to-

> A child of Jeremiah Fitzgerald in its high chair on Saturday and crushed its skull, causing death in a short time.-On the same day a similar accident befell the child of Jesse C. Hayden, who was

> FIRST CHURCH. Communion Sunday. Sunday School at 9 20. Bible Class. Morning Service at 10 50. The pastor will officiate. Vespers at 4 50 .-Rev. Samuel Longfellow will address the

District Court of East Norfolk.

Seth T. Pray, of Quincy, was before the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, H. Faxon, Esq., was given on Thursday cy, Jan. 19, to act upon an appeal to said the court this morning for committing an Feb. 24th. Preparations are being He married Mary Burleigh, daughter of evening last. The Town Hall was filled Court from the decision of the Assessors outrageous assault on a little girl, only to its utmost capacity,-not only the of Quincy refusing to abate a tax assess- eight years of age, in one of the schoolwere occupied,—and many were obliged er, Irene H. W. Arey, and three female examination, and was ordered to give such crowded houses. Full particulars such crowded houses. Also, a lot of STANDING WOOD, to be sold to go away, unable to find a foot-hold. minors. The petitioner claimed that sureties in the sum of \$5000 for his ap-Mr. Faxon called the assembly to order said tax should be abated in accordance pearance before the Grand Jury at the and before introducing the lecturer, made with Section five of Chapter eleven of the April Term of the Superior Court. Un-General Statues, - exempting the prop. able to procure bonds, he was carried to

The Court room was crowded this interest, reputation, and the cause of re- prominent advocates of the cause whose the estate was in process of settlement morning. The burglary cases of Pickett have a horse railroad. names appear on the circular issued with, and had not been divided, and therefore and Pratt of Weymouth were to be conshould be taxed as the estate of Joseph tinued this morning, and other important have been coined, but they are about as cases were expected. No less than eight scarce as hen's teeth. Mrs. Arey stated as her view of the lawyers, four State Constables, three Maple sugar making has begun in New

> C. 000,000 gallons of water daily last year. Edward H. Pickett and Frank as they had the legal title to the estate, Pratt were each ordered to give sureties before the Grand Jury at Dedham on the there-the largest number yet.

ton for 1873, was 96,000,000 pounds, against 185,000,000 pounds for 1872. in Ireland.

Benjamain F. Kennedy of Braintree | The Boston and Lowell Railroad sta-

There was a case of bastardy before shape of a debt of \$87,000,000. nes Farrington of Weymouth complained of John W. Donahue of Abington .- Green City, Col., are three million tons going to ride one evening with the defen. of no means of getting it to market. dant and circumstances connected with the same, which was considered of suf- five-year-old oxen estimated to weigh ticient evidence to hold the defendant in 4000 pounds, and another pair of three the sum of \$700 for his appearance at year old steers good for 3000 pounds. the next term of the Superior Court, A sale has been made in New York BOOTS AND SHOES neatly made and re Civil Session, to be holden at Dedham of 2000 pounds of Arctic whalebone fo bome use on private terms. on the fourth Monday of April next.

FRIDAY. Hector Willis, of Abington, for being drunk. Pleaded guilty and fined \$3 and costs. In default was committed. Patrick Clary of Milford for being a vagrant. Pleaded guilty and sent to the poor-house, and those of the citizens who house of Correction for one month. don't expect to go to it are talking of

Quincy Public Library.

The following is a list of the books which have been added to this institution, since our last issue.

450.57 1873 there were but 309 failures in this 281.25 George Bundy, a ten-year-old boy of 281.24 thirty feet deep a few days ago, climbed

801.11 to the top, and there clung until rescued. 451.44 promise of marriage. 237.29 Henry Ward Beecher made 2413

Hood, E. P. World of anecdote.

iness of a machinist at Manchester, N. H.

No. 1 Worcester Place, Boston.

LINES on the death of Mrs. Louisa Newcomb wife of Mr. Bryant Newcomb.

Dear Mother, can it be That I no more shall see
The form that gave me birth?

That kind and gentle voice, Speaking to us in love, Which made our hearts rejoice? Yes, we shall meet again
When this short life is o'er—
Meet that angel Mother
On those calm and peaceful shore We shall see that form all robed In garments pure and bright, And those eyes we gently closed, Will shine with heavenly light.

Her voice, so faint in death, Is joining now in songs of love and praise to God, With the bright and happy thron f loved ones who had crossed To greet her on that shore.

But O, we miss her sadly,
And feel, that did we dare,
We'd almost wish her back again,
Our Joys and griefs to share,

UNIVERSALIST LEVEE. The twentyseventh annual festival by the Universalist Society of this town, will be held at

Quincy, Jan. 31.

Summary of Hews.

The State prison is filling up. There

The total import of sugar at Bos-

ment, was served on parties in Greens-

Cuba has a "public blessing, in the

Barre has just finished a \$11,000

The Legislatures of thirty States are

The Siamese twins, like Cambyses,

have " become merchandise," and are to

Massachusetts had 353 failures in

1872, aggregating \$25,374,090. In

State, representing liabilities of \$11,224,-

New England Village, fell into a well

A girl of fourteen, in Brooklyn, Iowa,

The oil wells of Pennsylvania produce

FOR SALE,

40,000 barrels of petroleum daily.

be sold for \$10,000.

pastoral visits last year.

now in session, and will make more laws

borough, Vt., a few days ago.

FORTY CORDS OF

be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, made to give our citizens a grand enter- Will tainment,-one as good if not superior to BOUT Forty Cords of W O O D, Cut and If the weather should prove very stormy the ale will take place the first fair day, at the same

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. A LL TAXES not paid on or before TUES-DAY, February 3d, will be collected with Eight hundred thousand trade dollars cost an GEO. H. LOCKE, Collector.

GREENLEAF STREET PRIVATE SCHOOL Boston consumed on an average 18,-

February 8.

LECTURES.

COURSE OF SIX LECTURES will be given in the 'METHODIST CHURCH, The high price of coal in England has QUINCY POINT. led to the active working of coal fields The First Lecture will be delivered on TUES-DAY EVENING, February 3d, by Rev. W. J.

Mountain. Second — WEDNESDAY EVENING, Februruary 11th, by Dr. T. N. Stone, of Wellfleet. glass, weighing three pounds to the square Third - WEDNESDAY EVENING, February foot; and the Boston and Providence 18th, by Dr. A. McKeown, of Cambridg Fourth-February 25th, by Prof. Townsend station has on its roof 13,000 feet, Fifth-March 11th, by W. O. Perkins, of Bos-A writ, six feet long by actual measur-

Sixth - March 19th, by Professor Tourjee, of Lectures will commence at 7 1-2 o'clock. No Course Tickets.

Admission 15 Cents. Per order of Committee. Quincy Point, Jan. 31

learn that stacked between Greeley and FLORENCE CROWLEY PRACTICAL LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S A farmer of Middlefield has a pair of CUSTOM

Boot and Shoe-Maker. Hancock Street, (under Pierce's Tin Shop), near the Railroad Depot. Rubbers neatly Repaired.

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362.24
452.2

N Adjourned Meeting of the Members of the First Congregational Society will be held at the Lyceum Room, on TUESDAY EVENING, next at 7 1-2 o'clock. W. F. WHITNEY, Clerk. Quincy, Jan. 31.

MESSRS. CUTLER BROS. & CO. In ordering another small lot of your invaluable ^{506.32} Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam I should like to tell you what I know about it, in or- Men's Congress Arctics, \$1.75 per pair. der that others may have the benefit of EXPERIENCE.

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Since this Balsam first came to my notice in 1848, I have kept it constantly in the house, never allowing myself to be out of it over night. In all these it has not failed in a single instance in my own case to give the desired relief; and I will say the same in regard to my mother. Ladies' Rubber Overs, . 65 cts. VALUABLE TESTIMONY. Messrs. by it, as I cannot but think. Hers was a case of Congestion of the Lungs, and although attended by most skillful physician, she seemed to fail constant

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THOMAS O. BRIEN, 2d, Adm'r.
Quincy, Jan. 31, 1874.

22 Court St. (opposite Court House), Boston.
Nov 4.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of PATRICK REYNOLDS. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de

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Crash, Turkey Red Damasks, having a demand against the Town, should present it on the above day. WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectmen of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, | Quincy.

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that are resorted to to defraud the company. A woman entered the cars in Boston, New License Bill. The following new license bill was introduced to the House of Representatives, on Toesday last, by Mr. Palmer of Boston, to regulate the manufacture and er-covering him with her shawl. Mr. ssle of intoxicating liquors, providing for Rice came round in his customary manthe granting of li censes by commissionthe granting of it censes by commission-ers to be elected by the cities and towns, passed him one ticket to Dedham.— Very best "Prime Breakfast to the following-named parties on the Glancing at the bundle in the corner of Extra following terms: Innholders, no tless than the seat, he went his way. As soon as Best Imported "Best Gunpowder, \$300 nor more than \$1500 in Suffolk he went out of the car, the lad was Extra county, and elsewhere not less than uncovered, but when the conductor re-\$100 nor more than \$1000; common entered, the shawl was replaced over the Extra Hyson victuallers, \$100 to \$900 in Suffolk boy. This game was repeated all the Che county and \$50 to \$500 elsewhere; way to Dedham, to the amusement of the Best Mixed hour dealers engaged in no other business, \$100 to \$1500; grocers, apotheca- had triumphed over man's vigilance.— But at what a price! This boy had learnt a lesson in deceit that will never on the premises, \$50 to \$900; brewers on the premises, \$50 to \$900; brewers and distillers, \$50 to \$200. Licenses be effaced from his mind. Perhaps this of buying of us at less prices than elsewhere. may be revoked on satisfactory proof may be the beginning of a career of crime that their provisions have been violated, and all to save the paltry sum of twelve They shall not confer authority to sell cents .- Norfolk Co. Gazette. between midnight and 5 A. M., nor during any part of the Lord's day, excepting THE BOSTON ALMANAC. We have flavor much better than that which is in grocery in the case of innholders, who may fur- received from the publishers, Sampson nish their guests with any article which Davenport & Co. a complete and handy they are authorized to sell. No licensed business directory and almanac for the Ginger, nerson shall sell to an intoxicated per- city of Bo-ton. It is neatly got up and Alspice. on nor to any person under twenty-one contains much valuable information and Mustard

sears of age, without a written order a brief chronicle of events, that occured No. 1 Nutmegs, from the minor's parent or guardian .- in 1873. License fees shall be paid to the city and

How CONDUCTOR RICE WAS SOLD.

Wm. R. Rice is know as the sharpest

conductor on the Dedham trains of the

and relate it simply to show the tricks

town treasurers, and one-half shall go to A SINGULAR CASE. A peculiar case Prime Michigan, the Commonwealth. The premises of of forgetfulness came up in Lowell on Taylor's Best liensed persons may be entered at any Wednesday. It appears that years ago St. Louis Corn Mills, St. Louis Mascoutah Star, time by the commissioners, police officers a young lady came from Sandford, German Haxall always on hand. or constables, who can take samples of Maine, to work in that city, and deposit. Flours Warrented to suit, or they may be reliquor for analysis, and if the liquor ed \$175 of her earnings, in the Lowell not used. 25 cents per bbl. allowed on Flour proves impure the license shall be re- Institution for earnings. She left Low- the City free of charge. voked. If any person by the excessive ell twenty-one years ago, and forgot use of liquor injures his health or ex- about her deposit. It recently occurred poses his family to want, the commission- to her that she might have some money 24 lb. Cans Tomatoes, ers shall forbid the licensed party to sell at the institution, and wrote the treasurer, to such person, and a married woman and received the gratifying intelligence shall have an action of tort in her own that a balance of \$785.95 awaited her. name against a dealer who sells or gives

liquor to her husband under such cir- MADAM PAREPA ROSA. The many comstances, and damages recovered by admirers of this highly accomplished Tomato Soup her shall be her own property. Viola- lady and di-tinguished vocalist, will learn Pea Soup Ox Tail Soup tions of the act are punishable by a fine with sadness of her death, which took Beef Sou not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment in place in London on the 22d inst. All Chicken Soup Mock Turtle Soup the house of correction for a term not exwho attended the Peace Jabilee will well

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have power to call in the local police or It is said that Miss Nellie Grant is to constabulary to enforce the law. The be married in the spring to Mr. Sartoris, bill was laid on the table to be printed. a young and wealthy Englishman, whose acquaintance she made on the steamer In the last of his "Lecture-room while returning from Europe last year. Talks" published in the Christian Union,

Six ladies had their pockets picked Henry Ward Beecher gives a letter from a despairing wife, broken down by her of portmonnaies at a church dedication in Rochester, N. Y.

Special Aotices.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS. The Regular Convoca-No. 37, will be held every of WEDNESDAY EVE-NING, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at their new Hall. Per order. C. H. EDWARD.

Quincy, July 9.

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green leaves from his garden Jan. 23 .-The flowers were p. incipally violets, Thousands suffer Indigestion, which were in full bloom. Pansies were Costiveness Piles, Headache, and don't know mons & Son, "Oak Hall," Boston. picked in St. Albans garde as the same how much they lose by passing by Dr. Harrison's Samples sent. PERISTALTIC LOZENGES. Finding the papers full of An old woman who is 98 years of age, the benefit of a good thing. We are sellieg them last Christmas eve called for the "fiddle approach of the promise. The most perfect living on the town farm at Pawlet, on immensely, for they are what everybody needs, and agreeable and effective cure for every form of Indiand the bow" and renewed her youth gestion, and the only cure for the PILES, either by dancing around the room with great box, 60 cents, mailed free for this last price. bleeding or otherwise. Trial box, 30 cents. Large DR. HARRISON'S ICELAND BALSAM, splendid cure for coughs, HOARSNESS, and al THROAT and LUNG complaints. For sale by E. S

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of

And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before with the publication of the public

To the Public.

Yours, respectfully,
H. K. APPLETON, Jr.

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late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary Ann Bass, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempted from giving surety or sureties on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give

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West Quincy for Boston, 6.55, 8.52, A. M., 1.45 4.52, 6.15, P. M. Return 8.10, A. M., 12.40, 2.40, 5.00, 6.15, P. M. SUNDAY TRAINS. Quincy, 9.37 Wollaston Heights, 9.40 Returning, leave Boston 8 30 A.M., 12.45 & 5 P.M. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

ON and after December 13th, 1873, a RAIL-ROAD EXPRESS will run between Quincy and Boston,

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Orders will be taken from Boxes in Quincy, up to 10 6'clock, A. M. Orders may be left at the Depot, and at my Office, Hancock Street, rear of Wollaston Bank, up to the starting of the 10 47 train. More trains will be run to meet wants and wishes of the public early in Spring. It may be well to mention here the import-A LARGE TWO-STORY HOUSE, bleasantly stuated on Hancock Street, Wollaston, with from one-balf to three quarters of an acre of balf to three quarters of an acre of the collect orders than many are aware of.—

As I design, after a reasonable time, to make alf to three quarters of an acre of this Express second to none, I trust the public and, extending from the main will bear this in mind, and thereby assist an

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NEW LIVERY STABLE. WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY.

THE subscriber having recently disposed of his Livery Stock at the Hancock House Stable, where he has been located for the past twenty-five years, has just erected a new, neat, and commodious Stable near his residence on Washington Street, and is now better than ever ALSO - A Good Line of GENTS' FURNISH- prepared to supply his old friends and customers and the public generally, with all the ac-commodations that appertain to a

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> Hacks, with careful drivers, supplied at short BOARDING HORSES, by the week, a speciality STABLING FOR HORSES, with careful grooms. Grateful for the liberal patronage aeretofore be-

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At their Stable THE subscriber baving bought the STOCK On Washington Street, Quincy Point, to supply the public with fast and splendid teams for drives and business purposes. Particular attention given to the accommodaion of Parties.

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or their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good JOHN HALL State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in

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each Month, from 9 to 12 o clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volumers or their families, who are entitled to it un-r the provisions of the law of 1867.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. EELLOWS, Quincy. Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from to 4 o clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.
WILLIAM A. HODGES, Sciectmen of
ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 8.

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and such untold misery into the world .-

If anybody should repreach me with

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cause, because I advocate restrictive

measures even with an undue heat, I

would read him such a letter as this, and

say to him. Is not a pastor who sees

the inside of life, the one who has the

right, if anyman on earth bas it, to lift

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You vill not v onder den so much It was so shtrange und queer. Mein moder had dwo liddle twins, Dev vas me und mein broder: Ve lookt ferry mooch alike No von knew vich vrom toder.

Von ov der poys vas "Yawcup,' Und " Hans " der odder's name; Put den it made no tifferen,

Ve both got called der same. Vell, von ov us got tead-Yaw, Mynheer, dat ish so;

But vedder Hans or Yawcup Mein moder she ton't know Und so I am in droubles, I gan't kit droo mein hed Vedder I'm Hans vots lifing,

Or Yawcup vot is tead.

Some, farm and Garden

Profitable Farming.

Mr. Joseph Day, of Wenham, some years ago, bought a small farm containing a cedar swamp of three acres. The English Branches, are value of the swamp was reckoned at \$50 an acre, about the value of the wood on it. It was connected with a pond whose surface was but little below that of the (Designed for practical application in Business. swamp. A thinking, industrious man, Mr. Day believed he might make this (With special reference to legibility & rapidity. swamp, apparently of no value, a source of great profit, and about ten years ago (Relating to Negotiable Paper, Contracts, Partlaid his plans accordingly. He worked all of which are especially necessary for and at his trade as shoemaker in the forenoon and spent the afternoon on his land, as much time as possible on the swamp.—

He first cut off the wood, selling it for the following it for the first cut off the wood, selling it for the following it for the first cut off the wood, selling it for the following it for the first cut off the wood, selling it for the following studies, viz:—

Reading, Writing, Spelling, Grammar, and Arithmetic, and pursue them as associate studies or senarately.

DANIEL S. SULLIVAN, seven feet below the swamp and cut examine into the merits of this School. ditches through it and drained it thorough- Catalogue post free. Communications should be addressed 554 Washington Street, at which ly. He dug out the stumps of trees place interviews may be had from 9 A. M. until 2 P. M. CLOSED SATURDAYS. many of them the remains of trees cut off years ago, and thus secured wood enough to last his family for years. He cut off few weeks to its new building, now in process of two feet of mud, making about six bun- completion, corner of Essex and Washington Streets-location previous to the fire. dred cords to the acre, which he sold for \$1.50 a cord, or at the rate of \$2700 for the three acres. Some of the mud he burned with pieces of stump, and sold for PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR \$5 a cord. After the mud was removed he planted cranberry vines, and this year took off three and a half bushels to the rod, selling them for \$4 a bushel, or at the rate of over \$2000 an acre. The mud has not been as yet all removed, and but a small part planted with cranberry Business & Nautical College, vines, but next spring he will plant an acre and in two or three years a meadow .-He has so far sold to the amount of \$2000, mainly from the mud. When done he expects an annual income of \$6000 from the cranberries. - American Justifier SAOS

A Few Handy Helps.

There are some things which a farmer wants but once a year, and there are others which he always should have ready. other Institution. Its apartments are arranged No tool comes oftener into play than a and furnished in the most commodious manhammer for example. Every new or ner for old wooden tool or wooden part of a tool having an entirely SEPARATE DEPARTMENT for should be oiled. Have a barrel or keg or can of crude petroleum always ready in your shop. Keep every thing well its Students in all that appertains to the anointed. The crude oil goes right into ETIQUETTE OF BUSINESS, the pores, and makes any wood durable and teaching them to respect themselves that as cedar. Keep it constantly on hand .- they may be respected by others. Again save every piece of rope cord and leather strap. They will be useful for by Prof. BIGELOW of the Boston University repairing. The next ti me you go to a Law School, and a Course of practical training in hardware store, get fifty cents worth or a dollar's worth of copper wire and copper by Professor Munroe's System. straps. Copper wire is a great deal better than iron wire, because it is so much

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A Woman's Conclusions. I said if I might go back again To the very hour and place of my birth; Might have my life whatever I choose, And live in any part of the earth,-

Hoetry.

Put perfect sunshine into my sky, Banish the shadow of sorrow and doubt; Have all my happiness multiplied, And all my sufferings stricken out,-

If I could have known in the years now gone The best that woman comes to know; Could have had whatever will make her blest, Or whatever she thinks will make her so,-Have found the highest and purest bliss

Which the bridal wreath and ring enclose,

And chosen the one out of all the world, That my heart as well as my reason chose --And if this had been, and I stood to-night By my children, lying asleep in their beds; And could count in my prayers, for a rosary, The shining rows of their golden heads,-

Yes! I said if a miracle such as this Could be wrought for me at my bidding, stil And let my future come as it will, I would not make the path I have trod

More pleasant even, more straight or wide, Nor change my course the breadth of a hair, This way or that, to either side. My past is mine, and I take it all,

Its weakness-its folly, if you please; Nay, even my sins, if you come to that, May have been helps, not hinderances. If I saved my body from the flames

Because that once I had burned my hand; Or keep myself from a greater sin By doing a less-you will understandt was better I suffered a little pain, Better I sinned for a little time,

f the smarting warned me back from death, And the sting of sin witheld from crime. Who knows its strength by trial, will know What strength must be set against a sin. And how temptation is overcome He has learned who has felt its power within. And who knows how a life at the last may show!

Why, look at the moon from where we stand! Opaque-uneven, you say; yet it shines, A luminous sphere, complete and grand!] So let my past stand, just as it stands, am what I am, and my life for me Is the best, or it had not been, I hold.

Receipts, Wit & Humor.

CORN BREAD. One quart of coarse even teaspoonful of soda, two of cream do,) a piece of butter the size of a black heat, and it will be as light as sponge

alt pork chopped fine; let it boil two inutes in half a pint of water; one cup molasses, two cups sugar, three eggs, 2, Bridget Farrell, 55 years. two teaspoons soda, cinnamon, cloves, 3, Thomas Swithin, 52 years nutmeg, one pound raisins chopped fine, 6, Abel Kimball, 83 years and 6 months flour to make a stiff batter; this makes 14, Sarah Carter, 78 years. three loaves. These are the ingredients ; 18, John L. Johnson, 42 years.

seedy, and asked what business he was 24, Ellen McCarthy, 48 years. in, replied, "The 'hard wear' business look at my wardrobe."

and getting none himself. When your pocket book get emp-

home cross and tired out.

A prize package man in Indian- 16, Ann Rossiter, 52 years. the top of his voice :- " Walk right up with First-Class Mouldings at less than gentlemen; you know the more blanks 26, Samuel R. Edwards, 61 years and you draw, the more prizes there are left!"

madder they get the redder they color.

him in earnest and melancholy tones :vance from cost, for cash, on Wharf, or end?" The innocent fiddler cheerfully

it," said Pat.

Miscellany.

6 months.

20, James Morrow. 21, William P., son of Wm. and Annie E. Kelley, 7 months. 22, Mary E., daughter of Patrick and Jo-

hanna Boyle, 3 years and 7 months. 24, Infant son of Eugene and Ellen Sullivan. 26, Joseph J., son of Stephen and Annie

Neagle, 1 year and 9 months. 27, Michael O'Connor, 73 years. 30, Freedom Strout, 17 years and

31, George E. Thayer, 21 years and FEBRUARY.

4, Michael Martin, 16 years and 4 months.

9, Martin Joyce, 40 years. 13, Mary J., daughter of Francis and 28, Fritz, son of Paul and Paulina Meer-Julia Smith, 11 months. 19, Samuel P. Hardwick, 75 years and 29, John M. Merrill, 18 years.

6 months. orn meal, one quart sweet milk, one 20, Charles G. Draper, 18 years and 4 artar, four eggs, well beaten, (two will 23, Abigail Morrison, 62 years and 8 months.

walnut, a little salt; bake with a quick 23, William, son of Timothy and Hannah Fitzgerald, 1 year and 3 months. 25, Jonathan Cook, 78 years.

MARCH.

Moran, 3 years.

26, Jessie M. A. daughter of John and M. Driscoll, 3 years, 2 months, 22 days.

An editor of a Western paper, 28, Abbie B. Veazie, 30 years and 2 28, Albert F., son of Andrew J. and L.

M. Simpson, 1 year, 6 mos. 10 days. 30, Dennis, son of Daniel and Katie Sullivan, I year, 1 month and 12 days. 31, Laura B., daughter of Geo. H. and Lizzie J. Thomas, 4 years, 24 days. 18, Emily M., daughter of Thos. W. J. APRIL. 1, Jane W. Savil 80 years and

Sylvester, 3 months and 19 days. months and 14 days. 10, J. William, son of Thomas and Anna

Joyce, 6 years and 8 months. 12, John Kelly, 45 years.

14, Joseph Potter, 36 years.

4, Catharine, daughter of Patrick and Margaret Sheahan, 4 days. 4, Catharine Cronin, 38 years. 6, William H. Trask, 48 years. 6, Elizabeth F. Monk, 25 years, 5 months and 8 days. John Turner, 69 years.

months. 6, Isaiah W.Thayer, 55 years, 5 months and 4 days.

8, Nathaniel, son of Nathaniel and A. Carter, 3 days. 11, David Rideout 69 years and 2 months. 29, Edith W., daughter of Geo. H. and 11, Mattie E., daughter of Amos Merritt, 7, Mary A. Whiting, 58 years, 7 months 11, Gilbert Blaisdell, 57 years, 5 month, and 10 days.

months. S. Smith.

21, Jennie Coombe, aged 94 years, 6 months and 18 days.

4, Daniel Sullivan, 55 years. 5, John J. Glover, 45 years. 5, Lydia A. Rowe, 29 years and 10

22, Honora Bradley, 37 years. 25, Ellen Adams, 37 years and 5 months. 27, Hattie Parker, 26 years. 27, Infant son of George W. and Ann

Burkhart. 28, Jeremiah, son of Jeremiah and Mary O'Leary, 6 months. 28, Thomas, son of Thomas and Bridget Foley, 5 months and 7 days.

lander, aged 13 days. 30, Carnegie G. Taylor, 42 years. AUGUST.

2. Thomas F., son of Thomas and Bridget Daherty, 4 months and 11 days. 4, Jessie McCurrach, 29 years. 4, Annie Wood, daughter of C. A. and Lizzie C. Follett, 4 months, 22 days.

7. Abigail Baxter, 64 years, 7 months and 3 days. 7, Franklin S. Hunt, 12 years, 8 months and 15 days. 7, Wm., son of Thomas W. J. and Mary Hewitt, 2 years and 3 months.

8, Lillie Belle daughter of Wm. H. and Isabella E. Chamberlin, 7 months and 20, Charlotte L. Packard, 22 years and and excellence. 8, Howard W., son of Peter W. and Harriet C. Newcomb, 5 months. 9, Wm. B., son of W. B. Jr., and Harriet

L. Glover 1 year, 4 month, 15 days. Angie Arnold. 0, James Scannell, 40 years. 11, Richard F., son of John and Cather-

Mary Almon, 8 months. Gordon, 1 months and 5 days. 15, Florence E., daughter of Geo. A. and Ella F. Bailey, 4 months, 20 days. 4, Joseph H., son of Joseph and Agnes

16, Ellen Stanton, 54 years. and Mary Hewitt, 7 months. Corcoran, 1 day.

22, Dorothy Packard, 76 years. 26, Thomas, son of James and Honora 17, Cyrus Dole, 63 years and 10 months. Forrest, 1 day.

28, Bridget Foley, 31 years. SEPTEMBER. 4, Mary M. White, 40 years, 2 months 21, S. Augusta French, 36 years, 9 and 27 days.

Duggan, 6 years and 2 months. 6, Jeannette McDonald, 71 years. and 4 days. 8, Mary Phipps, daughter of Horace

and Rebecca P. Eaton, 13 years and Abbie M. Maxim, 6 months, 24 days. 12, Captain Skippins, 66 years. Mary Jones, 11 months.

7, Charles E., son of Alonzo Jones, 4 Eleanor A. Maybury, 10 months. 8, Nathaniel C. Leavitt, 47 years and 24, William T. Averill, 24 years and 8

24, Carrie, daughter of Wm. and Ellen 3, Carrie E., daughter of S. Addison and Gregory, 6 years, 1 month.

Gibbs, 1 year, 2 months and 12 days. 3, George M. Washburn, 40 years and 27, Infant son of Terrance and Hannah Keenan. 28, John A. Mahoney, 17 years, 11 5, Mary Fowles, 93 years, 4 months

NUMBER

28, Ethel, daughter of Wm. H. and Isadore L. Faxon, 6 months, 14 days. 15, Silas H. Pope, 35 years and 3 months. 28, Annie I. Fowles, 17 years, 1 month. Laura F. Damon, 1 year 9 months.

30, Eddie A., son of A. P. and Lucrecia A. Hill, 10 months and 6 days. OCTOBER.

OCTOBER. 14, Lydia S. White, 48 years, and 1 month.

20, William W. Stone, 28 years, 1 month and 26 days. 25, Mary Higgins, 87 years and 10 5, Georgie May, daughter of Geo. W.

NOVEMBER. 1, Mary A. Smith, 84 years.

A Wonderful Flower.

17, Mary E., daughter of Thomas and This flower is called "Esperitu Santo." C. M. Pierce, 12 years and 3 months. It is emphatically a flower of the sun.-18, James Baxter, 87 years, 3 months, It never blooms north or south of eight degrees from the equator. In this re-18, May L., daughter of Wm. and Han-spect it corresponds to the Zodical helt

6, Mary Alice, daughter of Wm. A. whiteness, its deep and solemn repose, and A. M. Hodges, 6 months 2 days. awaken in the mind emotions of a most 10, Abbie M. Maxim, 24 years, 9 months extraordinary character. It would seem as if a divine truth revealed in the 12, Martha Pratt, 80 years and 9 months. Bible had taken form and substance.

ine Callahan, 1 month and 5 days. 26, Ethan Allen, 73 years, 3 months and himself well rewarded by the sight, and confessed he had seen nothing so remarkable in the floral kingdom.

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ty, and everybody knows it, you can put all your friends in it, and it won't " bulge out " worth a cent. Somebody describing a ball, said it was a vast assemblage of people who 4, Fannie, daughter of J. and Julia A.

kins has sold poor boots to some of us.-Make him do the fair thing by the next 14, Jane Victoria, daughter of Wm. and

16, James F. McCoy, 20 years. to be "a footless stocking without legs." 22, Edward Irving, son of Edwin B. and 25, Timothy O'Conner, 32 years. Ida M. Bates, 1 year and 3 months. shook the hall. Every one except the A description by another Emeralder is Abbie M. Pratt, 2 months and 18 days. 25, Gracie Gorden, daughter of Geo. H. 4, Mary Hanley, 73 years.

28, Owen Prescott, 73 years and 3 27, Thos. J. son of James and Mary F. 6, James H., son of James H. and E. months and 25 days. A. Gould, 1 month and 21 days.

29, Infant son of John and Lydia S.

12, Roger Dearing, 77 years and 9 15, Lizzie Etta Lincoln, aged 14 years, 2 months and 7 days. 15, Catherine Ann, daughter of Wm. and 16, George Veazie, 82 years and 10 3, Michael F., son of John W. and

> 23, Andrew J. Wadleigh, 44 years. 28, Grace H. Bass, 71 years, 6 months and 10 days.

5 days. 13, John H., son of Andrew and Jane 12, Infant daughter of Daniel B. and ter years, the Spaniard saw in it the rep-Young, 1 year, 1 month and 3 days. 14, Infant son of James M. and Ruth 14, Margaret E., daughter of P. and Mary not choose but to revere it as an emblem of R. Harris. 15, Andrew Smith, 27 years. 17, John Barnes, 75 years.

and 3 days. M. Collier. 3, John Mullett, 56 years and 10 27, Infant son of G. F. and Pauline W.

4, Patrick Reynolds, 75 years.

13, Mary E., daughter of Timothy and 27, John Allison, 45 years.

19, John W., son of Jere. and Hannah E. 21, Alice M., daughter of Andrew J. and M. S. Chase, 11 months and 6 days. 16, Infant son of Geo. R. and Charlotte

4, Jane E., daughter of Wm. and Jane 7, Almyra V. daughter of Bartholomew 29, Ada Florence, daughter of C. and J. and Eliza I. Bryant, 1 year, 1 month

12, Mary E., daughter of John O.2d, and 12, William P. Hardwick, 58 years. 25, Mehitable White, 78 years. 15, William Nutting, 63 years and 9 30, Annie E. B. Vinal, 19 years 1 month 17. Edward B., son of Edward B. and 19, Ella A., daughter of Wm. F. and

1, Eugene D. Lyons, 26 years,

Hollenshead, 9 months.

months and 13 days.

Mary King, 21 days.

Velina W. Lincoln.

Whittemore.

Julia Carroll, 19 days.

months and 3 days.

Murphy, 5 months,

5, Josiah Bass, 77 years.

DECEMBER.

M. Kendrick, 3 months, 16 days.

Hayes, 2 years and 5 months.

months and 23 day.

27, Patrick McGee, 33 years.

JANUARY.

FERRUARY.

MARCH.

APRIL.

years, 7 months and 7 days,

20, Sarah H. Balkam, 58 years, 3 months.

and 14 days.

21 days.

months.

and 26 days.

T. Litchfield.

nah Webb, 6 months and 13 days.

A. Pomroy.

4 month.

Catharine Cronin, aged 8 months.

and Sarah Trask, 4 months, 19 days

5, Thomas, son of John and Fannie

6, Infant son of Roderick H. and Grace

and 14 days.

6 months.

SEPTEMBER. 30, Susan T. Rideout, 69 years, 5 months and 11 days.

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7, Wymam Abercrombie, 57 years and There is a plant which grows on the Isthmus of Panama, whose flower has 7, Lizzie D., daughter of George and been the wonder of ages. The Indian of E. F. Monk, 5 months and 7 days. old bent his knee before it, as it waved 12, Elvira A. Nightingale, 42 years, 6 in the tropical breeze, for he thought its fragrance came from the Spirit land, and 10, Job Faxon, 92 years 10 months and 12, Annie, daughter of Napoleon and that in its pure bosom, there was an image of the Great Spirit himself. In laresentation of the Diety, and they could McGreane, 1 year, 11 month 14 days. the supernatural descent of the Holy Ghost.

> in the heavens. Sensitive to the least 20, Infant daughter of Chas. and Ella O. chill in the air, it droops and withers, even at a temperature of 65 degrees. The 21, Hannah M., daughter of Cornelius plant indeed will live, but it refuses to and Hannah Connor, 4 months. put forth bud or flower, under any heat 23, Infant son of John and Mary Hart- that can be attained north or south of its 25, Julia, daughter of Thomas F. and This plant resembles a water lily .-It is plain and unpretending. The flow-27, Micajah N. Adams, 80 years, 3 er resembles in form and size, a white tulip, and when its leaves are opened 27, Lucius A. Lovell, 19 years and 28 by the sun, it presents to the eye a beautiful dove nestling in its bosomhence its peculiarity and its name. The bill, the dark eyes, its wings of snowy

16, Clara M., daughter of Wm. E. and and unfolded itself to the view of men. Anna M. Cobbett, 5 months, 4 days. as the embodiment of celestial purity Many attempts have been made to 21, John E., son of Thos. L. and Rh oda bring it to North America. In one in-Pearce, 3 years, 2 months and 27 days stance it was successful; because it was 22, Jane, daughter of Edward and Jane taken with soil and its buds nearly unfolded. It was brought over in midsum-9, Infant son of Danford W., and 22, Sarah Hanson, 67 years, 5 months mer, and kept in the sun all day. An eminent florist informed me, he heard of 25, Sarah M. Lucas, 55 years and 7 its arrival in Philadelphia, and took a journey to that city to see it. He thought

Four years ago, he made another trial and selected a fine plant with three buds in a very forward state. It was transfered with the unbroken soil to a large box : coming by steamer in midsummer, it 19, James P., son of Daniel J. and Anna reached this country in a hopeful condition, the buds had expanded and his hopes were in a fair way to be realized. In the day time, it was placed in the sun, 23, Charles E. Miller, 54 years and 3 and in the night it was protected in the green-house. The days rolled on, two of the buds withered and died, but in about one month, the remaining bud opened its leaves and revealed it mysteri-Armstrong, 2 years, 2 months 16 days. ous emblem to our wondering eyes .-What we had regarded as an Indian In addition to the above record of legend, or a catholic superstition, was deaths, are the following names of former now before us a beautiful reality. It 9. Lottie M., daughter of James E. and residents who were brought to this place was visited by numbers, wondered at and for interment, and registered at the Town admired by all. An instinctive feeling of reverence and sacredness could not be suppressed. Whether it were superstition or not, there seemed a strange affinity between this flower and the divine incarnation it was supposed to represent. For three weeks this interesting spec-

South Africa, a powerful earthquake

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November 29.

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I good will and leased the Store of N. B.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

For Sale, and Made to Order. **EWELL & JOSEPHS.** Cor. of Washington and Coddington Sts

as a man who spends the best days of his life in conferring reputations on others

had never met before, and who never care to meet again, and that they talked 5, Richard J. Thomas, 27 years, a little, danced a little, and then went At a prayer meeting in Maine, a few nights ago, one of the members prayed: __ 11, James W. Hunt, 54 years. Lord Thou knowest that Charles Tomp- 11, Ann Brennan, 62 years.

Mrs. Swisshelm, in her lecture to LIME, CEMENT, BRICK young ladies, says that "every country girl knows how to color red with madder." This we believe to be an ethnological fact, as we have always noticed the HE'D PLAY IN. A lugubrious-looking

individual, approaching a musician, asked 10, Charles C. son of Chas. C. and Ella 18, Emeline Locke, 51 years, 1 month. All of which we will sell at a small ad- "Friend, do you know 'Man's chief 11, Andrew son of John and Leonora H. Hodgkinson, 7 days. replied, "No. sir; but if you whistle it 14, Robert Gardner, 53 years. An Irishman has defined nothing 19, Daniel J. Murphy, 26 years.

Deaths in Quincy, in 1873. The following deaths have been recorded by the Town Clerk for the year JANUARY. 2, John Donovan, aged 31 years.

5, Hannah Gallagher, 55 years. and 19 days. 8, Invant son of John and Emeline 14, Addie S. Smith, 28 years and 5 10, Carrie A. Bassett, 16 years and 14, Infant son of Edmund B. and Addie

months. Mary Davis, 3 years and 6 months. 16, Jerusha Webb, 89 years and 11 18, Lewis Bass, aged 78 years.

16, Infant of William C. and Sarah Seelye. 17, Frederick A. Lapham, 59 years, 6 23, James R. Kelch, 18 years. months and 5 days. 18, James Cochrane, 32 years and months.

5, Abigail C. Thayer, 45 years.

NEWTON'S PORK CAKE. One pound 25, Edward Sullivan, 16 years, 10

Jones being told that he looked 22, Henry R. Smith, 25 years, 5 months

4, Mary Ann, daughter of D. J. and B. E. Murphy, 4 months and 8 days.

T. Clark, 8 years and 2 months. apolis seduces the crowd by shouting at 24, Nellie G., daughter of Chas. N. and M. Richards, 2 years, 2 months, 26 days.

O'Keefe, 4 months and 11 days.

better. "What is nothing?" he was 23, Curtis Rice, son of Rufus and Annie and A. J. Newcomb, 1 year, 3 mos. 4, Arletta Spear, 23 years and 6 months. they returned they asked him why he asked. "Shut your eyes, and you'll see E. Foster, 6 months. 26, Charles F., son of Chas. F. and Mary 12, Elizabeth F. Geyer, 75 years and had not gone. He replied, "I thought 27, Mary Ann L. Mahoney, 25 years. R. Lord, 2 years and 1 month.

and 25 days.

2 months.

it was part of the initation!"

Serious Accident. Mr. George raigned this morning for an assault on for as my children were minors, no legal Langley, a carpenter who resides on Millard F. Newcomb. It appeared from action could have taken place until a the hills of Berkshire county, in this Washington street in this town, met with the evidence that some fast youths, had guardian had been appointed by the State. quite a serious accident while chopping considerably annoyed the Society there Judge of Probate, whose authority I a stick of wood at his residence about two on several Sunday evenings, and the claimed in connection with Hon. Judge ments throughout the country are again weeks ago. The axe slipped and struck good Sexton, more courageous than our Bigelow, to support me in my proceed-running on full time. him between the ankle joint and heel, Constables, thought he would try and put ings. I would also say that I stated, inflicting a very severe and dangerous a stop to it. Newcomb feeling "little when I asked a second time for my wound, which it was feared at one time scared" started off on a run, and Cald. exemption right, for myself and children, pers who advertise divorce business. might prove fatal. We are happy to be well came puffing after, and rather closer that I was told by Mr. Fellows, that we able to state that he is improving slowly than Newcomb thought best for his safety, were not the owners and that Mr. Hodges wickedness, gave two million five hunand some hopes are now entertained of so he dodged into one of the houses, said he would obtain counsel. Upon this dred thousand dollars for charitable obhis recovery. The old adage of "troubles frightening a lonely female nearly out of statement, the Chairman read a letter jects last year. never come single" is exemplified in the her wits. The lady recovering some- from Mr. J. Q. Adams, the counsel for case of Mr. Langley. His wife has been what ordered the intruder out,—but he the town, asserting that the case had not by an engine which cost forty thousand an invalid for several months, and a little would not budge an inch, thinking, been represented to him with minor dollars, and pumps three million gallons child, of some three or more years has perhaps, a pounding he might get. children, and that it was a case for the been prostrated with several very bad Finally the woman ordered Mr. Caldwell Supreme Court to determine. Mr. in New Jersey. At every place where fits. We trust that their bours of afflic- to remove him, which he did rather Hodges stated that he represented the there are conveniencies for the purpose, tion have now come to an end, and that roughly, we should judge by the testimony case to Mr. Adams exactly as I representprosperity may smile on them once more of Millard. The Judge not thinking that ed it to him for myself and minor chil-sible. is the wish of their many friends and any assault was committed by the evineighbors.

UNFORTUNATE YOUTH. A little boy, son of Judge Bumpus, who resides at Weymouth, fell on Wednesday last, for an assault on Constable Hodge, at the while out at play with his sled, and broke boarding house of Chas. T. Sumner in his leg near the hip. This is the fourth Holbrook. Also, Edward F. Ryan for time the little fellow has broken his being drunk at the same place and time. It limbs. Three different times he has appeared from the evidence that they had it was a practical thing, or trust in the fractured his arm and now it is his leg. procured a water pail full of "hard cider," ability and wisdom of the highest author-We might hope that he has had all the and had drank with their friends about ity in the State of Massachusetts, and to about to get a wind-fall in the shape of broken bones required for a life time.

by the notice in another column.

JURORS. Messrs. Charles L. Pierce cial Court for Norfolk County.

IMPROVING. The friends of H. Farnam Smith, Esq., will be pleased to learn and we hope after a short respite from passed April 13, 1873, provides that it and we hope after a short respite from business, that the greatest of all blessings, shall be the duty of Mayors and Selectbealth, may be restored to him in full men to keep and maintain a Lock-up, informed me of a widow's exemption, January were \$7,000,000 in excess of the

emy in Quincy just published shows that town known as South Weymouth, and there are sixty-one pupils in the school by fits and starts have been "at it" up sioners, (gentlemen Bates, Orr & Morey,) Marsh & Co. will not be reached in the besides seventeen in the preparatory class. to the present day, without as yet having who made my complaint their especial The academy fits young men for Harvard provided facilities for the locking up of care, and saved our property from a sale College so as to pass the extra examina- prisoners. On Saturday last State Con- which would have involved a lawsuit of with his groceries

K. Churchill of Providence, R. I., deliv- further sum of ten dollars a month for while all around was hushed in solemn ered a very interesting lecture on the each month's neglect to appoint a keep-stillness. temperance question, in the Unitarian er therefor. Church at Neponset. The audience ap- Officers making arrests are obliged to out this matter, the result of which will peared very much interested.

QUINCY POINT. The first lecture of "coop" at the Landing.

ANOTHER SOCIABLE .- in Robertson's Hall, next Tuesday evening. The exer-

M. cut ten dozen boot fronts, six pairs of backs, six pairs of shoes, and cut in four dozen boots, besides doing other work.

On the Death of John G. Ryan.

At a meeting held by the Mechanic's they are willing to receive on deposit. Mutual Relief Association of West Quincy Jan. 28th, the following resolutions were adopted: -

WHEREAS,-It has pleased God in His infinite mercy, to remove from us by in the Beading Room of the Public ing, and he wasn't going to get up and Quincy, Feb. 7. death our brother member John G. Ryan, Library. therefore be it,

Resolved,-That while bowing in submission to God, we mourn the loss of our brother member, as he was a good and faithful member of our Association.

Resolved,-That we tender to the wife of the deceased the heartfelt sympathy of this Association.

Resolved,-That these resolutions be entered on the records of this Association and be published in the Boston Pilot and

Quincy Patriot. Committee on Resolutions :- John F.

Cole, Jeremiah Lyons and William Shea.

PERSONAL. Hon. N. F. Safford's health is improving, although it will probably be two months before it will allow him to visit his Boston office.

Jesse Bunton, Esq., who has been confined to his house for several weeks has nearly recovered his health. Mr. Bunton is one of the heaviest granite District Court of East Norfolk.

MONDAY. John Foley and William Cother, both of Braintree were each fined this morning payment of fine and costs they were com-

dence, discharged the defendant.

WEDNESDAY. James Moran, was before the Court SALE. We would call the attention of little, in the billiard hall, by throwing the ordered the defendant to pay a fine of

\$10 and costs, amounting to \$21.05. POSTPONED. The parish meeting of Edward F. Ryan, who said he had the First Church which was held on probably drank a quart of the cider, con- within the Courts of Heaven." Tuesday evening last, was adjourned on sidered himself sober. The Judge apaccount of the storm. See notice in peared to have but little doubt but what was forced to discharge him.

> THURSDAY. sale, and was fined \$10 and costs.

relating to the management of Lock-ups, appoint keepers, &c.

stable Hammond made complaint to the much expense to me, or to the town of Mrs. Lucy Stone will give a lec- District Court in this place that the law Quincy.

> go to Quincy with their prisoners or cause every woman and female child to commit them to a filthy and destitute rejoice. May the father of the father-

severe storm. It will be given in the gineer on the Portland and Ogdensburg looked up long ago, for, from inquiry, I Methodist Church, on Monday evening Railroad, purchased of Ira Batchelder of found that minor children have never had next, by Rev. Mr. Parkinson. On Friday evening next at the same place, a lish rooster, called "General Castelar," widows have not had it. It appears to lecture will be delivered by Dr. Stone, of for \$2000. He was the only bird hatched from a dozen eggs brought from grant it when they pleased, "but this

SECURITY has become a great desider- I would say to all women who have atum with those possessing valuables taxes to pay to learn your rights, and cises will consist of appropriate Reading outside the great cities. The frequency seek the protection of your town officers, of destructive fires and daring robberies and if there is not wisdom and gallantry Mr. Benjamin Thayer of Ran- has demonstrated the inefficiency of ordi- enough in them, appeal to higher authordolph, aged 78 years, recently between nary safes to prevent loss by conflagra- ity, for I believe there is true nobility the bours of 8 1-2 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. tion or burglary. The Union Safe Deposit enough left in Massachusetts, to protect Vaults, Boston, afford as nearly perfect helpless women and fatherless children. security against every calamity of such "And should the proud Tyrant with insolence description as human ingenuity can provide. A card in another column gives some information as to the manner of their business, and the class of securities

Quincy Public Library.

American Church Review. American Historical Records. Appleton's Journal. Atlantic Monthly. Catholic World. Congregational Quarterly Every Saturday Galaxy. Harper's Weekly.

Monthly Ladies Repository. (Methodist)

Musonic Review. North American Review. Old and New. Optic's Magazine. Penn Monthly. Popular Science Monthly Quincy Patriot. St. Nicholas. Scientific American. scribner's.

Revue des Deux Mondes.

Woman's Rights, and Man's Protection. HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE."

In your paper of last week, I noticed mitted to the House of Correction for correct, with a few exceptions and some the hides of 100 oxen to make it. mission which were somewhat important. Wm. F. Caldwell, Sexton at the Meth- I certainly made no statement concerntwenty million paper bags last year. odist Church, at Quincy Point, was ar- ing the intervention of Probate Court,

he called at my house and said that his and hogsheads. and found that mine was taxed according tributed one penny each toward a statue to the common custom. Then came the one quart apiece. Feeling a "little sour" my own comprehension of Article 10, Sec. they thought best to show themselves a 5, page 74, of the Statutes of 1860, which A Boston merchant, who became im-

our citizens to the sale advertised to take balls about the room, kicking over the "The property to the amount of five place next Thursday morning, at the res- coal hod, etc. Constable Hodge was hundred dollars of a widow, or unmarried a creditor the sum of \$36,562 in full of idence of the late John J. Glover, on called who endeavored to put a stop to female, and of any female minor, whose Hancock street. Many valuable articles such acts, but received some blows and father is deceased if her whole estate, real will be offered for sale, as will be seen scratches from Moran, and the Judge and personal, not otherwise exempt from An Indianapolis beggar goes about sum of one thousand dollars."

I firmly resolved to defend myself and sold seventy-five. to right this great wrong, "although

And now since the case has been decided in my favor, allow me to acknowlhe was drunk, but from the evidence, he edge my gratitude, and publicly return thanks to the Hon. Judges, George T. of North Bridewater turn out 1,800,000 Bigelow and George White, for their and Albert Thayer have been drawn to Thomas Joy of Quincy, plead guilty to candid opinions and directions, given Only four clear, bright days in Boston serve as Jurors, for the Supreme Judi- illegally keeping intoxicating liquors for gratuitously, and from which I have acted, during the month of January. and won my right and the right of my Bangor milkmen have petitioned the

ture on "Woman's Rights" in the Lyceum had not been complied with. The law They comprehended the importance of visited the present week the following Hall, Braintree, on Wednesday evening providing, that shall such Lock-up fail to their decision, and determined to search places in this town, kept by Robert Robnext, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Admission 25 cts. be provided within three months, the law accurately, before they expresserts, Hiram P. Abbott and Thomas Joy, town shall forfeit a sum of ten dollars ed their views. I gave in thirty-two sec-On Monday evening, Mrs. Eliza for each month of such neglect, and a tions of law studied by the midnight oil, he secured.

less aid and protect those who have so on Tuesday evening last, owing to the Mr. William G. Davis, Civil Enhave been optional with the Assessors to

These rights from our children to sever With Adams of old will fearlessly cry I. H. W. AREY.

A beautiful instance of unanimity Rip Van Winkle, of spirit and perfect accord of views is The Two Grave Diggers, The following periodicals may be found couple in Maine. It was a cold mornnow ready, at John O. Holden's.

Tickets, with reserved seats, Twenty-five Cents,
DAVID H. BATER,
GALEN DRB,
County Commissioners. seen in the case of a certain married build the fire. Her opinion and intentions coincided precisely, and for just thirty-nine hours there was nobody got TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN. up out of that bed. Then the wife, not wishing to appear obstinate, yielded, and they ate a large breakfast.

DIAMONDS IN BRAZIL. We have been gratified by a visit from H. M. Street, or Mrs. Quincy Tirrell, Han Lane, Esq., the agent for Ayer's Pills, Sarsaparilla and Cherry Pectoral, in South America, who has just visited the mines with his medicines, and described to us the process of taking gems from the earth. A driver places his gang of slaves in a mud hole, where the gems A Brown Piano, to let. Apply at this Offi are found, and pans out the earth in the water, like gold washers. The negroes are naked, to prevent their secreting the diamonds in their clothes. They are required to work facing their overseer, and A forbidden to raise a hand to the face, lest they should swallow the jewels when found. Yet they do carry them away, by becoming so expert that they can snap them with their fingers from the Piano and Organ Tuner. Ayer's medicines are the talismans for

27, Blary Ann L. Mancuey, 25 years . R. Lord, 2 years and 1 months. . S months.

Summary of News.

There was displayed on State street, Boston, recently, a belt that measured "Born to no Master, of no Sect are We.' \$3 and costs for being drunk. For non-that the reporter of my Tax case at the Commissioner's Court was substantially weighed 800 pounds, and was to be run by a 350 horse-power engine. It took

> A New Haven manufacturer made The finest sand in the world for manufacturing plate glass may be found in

Most of the manufacturing establish-

punish by a fine all persons and newspa-

New York, notwithstanding all its Fall River water works are operated

The total imports of molasses into the I would here, as far as I am concerned, United States, during the year 1873, exonerate Mr. Hodges from all blame, for were three hundred and eighteen thous-

counsel had searched out all cases similar Ninety thousand workmen have conof the late Earl Derby.

submit to injustice and ignorance because means of nine-cent festivals, where the fare is popped corn and milk.

> poverished in 1857, has since recovered his fortune, and on Monday last he sent

all demands incurred seventeen years COUNTY OF NORFOLK

taxation, does not exceed in value the selling his wife's wedding-ring to buy bread for his children. He has already Among the one hundred and forty-five

> Bridgewater, there is but a single representative from North Bridgdwater. The needle work of Messrs. Howard

needles per annum.

children. To my brother-in-law, James legislature for the return to the use of LOCK-UP IN WEYMOUTH. An act E. Tirrell, for his interest and aid in wine measure for the sale of their milk. making a legal complaint, and for his Orland, Me., sent in 1873 over \$20,000

The Selectmen of Weymouth started by which a sum of money will be sales in any previous month, but do not The catalogue of the Adams Acadmy in Quincy just published shows that
town known as South Waymouth and cumstances.

The catalogue of the Adams Acada Lock-up in June, in that part of the cumstances.

Saved to aid me under my present cirstamped envelopes or wrappers. Also, to the Hon. Board of Commis- It is stated that the case of Jordan,

> United States Court, before September A Portsmouth grocer is giving chromos

SEIZURES. State Constable Furnald,

For the Patriot The Quincy Lambs. In your paper of the thirty-first. Appears an article, the very worst

I've seen this many a day; In which you are inclined to jeer And taunt, as being full of fear, The Contables you pay! You call them sheep, and what's worse luck, ssert them to be void of pluck, Which everybody knows Is false,-for tho' a sheep may courage lack, Yet near the "lights" and near the back

His "pluck(y)" grows.

TOWN HALL, QUINCY.

Wednesday Eve'g, Feb. 11, Beginning at a quarter to 8 o'clock.

Humorous and Dramatic By ALFRED P. BURBANK, OF CHICAGO

PROGRAMME. The New Church Organ, Evening at the Farm, Our Senator in Florence, Du Mille.

N. N. GURNEY,

AND SINGING. CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE. NORTH BRIDGEWATER.

Piano to Let. CHEAP,

VERY NICE Seven Octave WOODWARD &

PIANO FOR SALE. GOOD PIANO, Stool and Covering. For particulars apply to JOHN HARDWICK. Quincy, Dec. 8

J. A. LITTLEFIELD, PIANOS

QUINCY LOCK-UP. We are indebted to Washington M. French, Esq., for the

following statistics of this institution. The commitments to this Lock-up in NING, next at 7 1-2 o'clock.

W. F. WHITNEY, Clerk.

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For Assault, " Larceny, Fast Driving, Adultery, Breaking, Contempt of Court, Evading Fare, Cruelty to Animals, Attempted Rape, Lodgers provided for. Cash received from Officers, the \$63.60 past vear, WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Superintendent. During the year 1873 there were sbipped from Fitzwilliam 1308 car loads

of granite, reckoning ten tons to a car. By GIDEON BECK & SON, Auct're, 164 Tremont Street, Boston.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE. Household Furniture, 2 Willard! & Hall Clocks, Antique Chairs and Tables, Book-Case and Books, Wardrobes, one

NORTH QUINCY,

Iron Safe, Gold Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Stoves, Tools, &c. On THURSDAY, February 12th, at 10 o'clock, M., at the residence of the late JOHN J. GLOVER, deceased, on Hancock street,

A general assortment of Household Furniture, among which is one Antique Arm-Chair, brought to this country in 1634, and other ancient pieces of furniture; 3 large clocks; 1 Barometer; set Surgical Instruments; one Battery; Pictures; Ornaments; one Fowling Gun; 1 Revolver; 1 Refrigerator; Stove; Crock-ery and Glass ware; 8 barrels Cider Vinegar; struggle in my own breast. Should I Wisconsin churches raise money by AlLibrary of a number of Valuable Books; a QUINCY POINT. lot of Clothing, &c.
Also-1 Gold Portmonaie, interlaid with Diamonds and Watch combined, cost \$275; Gold Watch, Chain, Beads, Jewelry, Silver Ware, and

EDMUND J. BAKER, Esq., Adm'rs. Dr. W. B. DUGGAN.

Dec. 31, 1872 to Dec. 31, 1873. RECEIPTS. Balance in Treasury, Dec. 31, 1872, \$25,141.09 Received from labor of prisoners in House pupils in the State Normal School at Rec'd of John W. Thomas, Sheriff-fines and costs, District Court East Norfolk fines, costs and fees, Fred. D. Ely, Trial Justice, fines, 207.02 Geo. S. Frost Chas. H. Drew Samuel Warner Chas. H. Deans, Thos. E. Grover Caleb Blodgett, Jr.

Geo. W. Wiggin costs of County Com on petitions not granted, County tax for 1873. from all other sources,

EXPENDITURES. Paid Chaplain at House of Correction, Clerk's office expenses - printing, blanks, stationery, fees and assist ant Clerk's salary, onstables for serving venires, examiner's bills, County and Special Commissioners' 3,000.00 Coroner's and fire inquests, 16,365.13

County Treasurer's salary, 1,300.0 County debt (temporary loan), fuel for House of Correction. Jail. 3,209.77 and Court House. . gas and oil for same, Grand and Traverse Juries. HOUSE OF CORRECTION AND JAIL. W. L goods and groceries, \$1,026.14 . 1,787.15 meats, fish, other provisions. 1,203,86 clothing, grain, flour and meal, medicines. allowance to discharged

salaries of officers and assistants, beds and bedding, stock and utensils, miscellaneous expenses, interest and discount, land damages and highways, 8,816,04 law library, messenger, and Court House expenses, including messenger's printing and advertising, 698.70

robate Office expenses, repairs on public buildings, Registry of Deeds' expenses. 1,683.78 water for public buildings, Sheriff and deputies, surveying and plans, miscellaneous expenses \$95,826.62

Balance-cash in Treasury, C. C. CHURCHILL. County Treasurer Jan. 1, 1874. The undersigned have compared the accounts of the County Treasurer with the accounts

1872, and find the same correct.

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SAFES TO RENT at from Twenty to one Hundred Dollars. Orders left with Mrs. C. Philip Tirrell, Goffe and other Valuables received: COLLECTION and REMITTANCE of INTEREST allowed on DEPOSITS of Money subject to Check at Sight.

SHREDDED CARRAGEEN,

Or, Sea Rock Moss. A N excellent article for Blanc Mange, Jellies, Gruel, &c. One of the most delicious and cheap articles of diet which can be found. A few cents' worth will make a delicious dinner Administrator's Notice. JAMES N. BLAKE. Quincy, Jan. 10.

ELISHA HOBART, MASON.

NOTICE. A N Adjourned Meeting of the Members of

A the First Congregational Society, will be held at the Lyceum Room, on MONDAY E VE-

TO LET. HALF A HOUSE - five rooms on Union Street.—Apply to
BENJ. F. CURTIS.
Quincy, Feb. 7. 2w

TO LET. NEAR CENTRE DEPOT, ATENEMENT of five or six Apply at this Office. Quincy, Feb. 7.

FOUND. CAME to our Store, Monday, Jan. 26th, a white and buff color DOG, weighing about 0 pounds, - cross between mastiff and bull. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges.

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FOR SALE. A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE in the Centre of the Town - suitable for two families. Enquire at this Office.

Quincy Point, Feb. 7.

GREENLEAF STREET PRIVATE SCHOOL

February 9.

LECTURES.

COURSE OF SIX LECTURES will be by Dr. T. N. Stone, of Wellflee Third — WEDNESDAY EVENING, February 18th, by Dr. A. McKeown, of Cambridge. Fourth-February 25th, by Prof. Townsend, Fifth-March 11th, by W. O. Perkins, of Bos-

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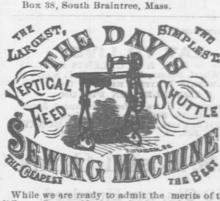
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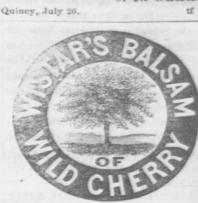
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6, Addie F., daughter to George F.

R. and Ardalissa Newcomb.

C. and Frances R. Chubbuck.

Mary E. Powers.

Mary O'Brien.

Mary King.

Mahan.

O'Neil.

Sullivan.

Abbie Wald on.

Martha P. Nash.

Mary McGowan.

Duggan.

Julia Carroll.

and Francis Choate.

ma Miller.

Curtis.

SEPTEMBER.

AUGUST.

2, Mary E., daughter to Nicholas and

C., Jr., and Pamca F. Ellis.

Catherine Talbot.

O'Neil.

Dalby.

Downing.

Mary Barry.

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Its standard of education is far in advance of Washington pies, thus describes them: 27, Catherine, daughter to Timothy and LOWER, even, than at several of the other Col. They were about an inch thick, with two 28. Joseph L., son to Joseph L. and

all over between them." The tea-kettle is the only singer

uction. Day Sessions, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., ev. that never gets cold.

A young beau, at his sister's evenng party, began to sing, "Why am I so weak and weary?" when a little brother brought the performance to a close by yelling out, "Aunt Mary says it's cause FURNALD, are prepared to accommodate all who you come home so late and drunk 'most nay give them a call. every night."

Oil CARPETS, Straw MATTINGS course they are not.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES

A lady teacher in a Norwalk school was amazed the other day by 13, George White, son to George H. and seeing a perfect forest of juvenile hands fly up in the air and shake and gesticulate 14, Ellen, daughter to Christopher and with violent agitation. "What do you want?" queried the puzzled school-marm. 14, Charles V., son to John D. and Annie Chorus, "Yer hair's coming of!"

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Miscellany.

Births in Quincy for 1873.

For the Patriot. Beneath a Chestnut Tree.

Two young lovers sat conversing. 'Neath the boughs of a chestnut tree; The bright sun was fast declining, But its beauty they did not see. They were talking love so sweetly, And then, sweet kisses did ensue,

But don't be shocked, dear reader, For of course, you've done it too. Sweet Angie, I love you so dearly This passion can never grow cold; You impress an Iris on my sky

Which we might together behold. She smiled like a Psyche on Roy, He felt encouraged and said: Now darling if you are willing, We will pop the qustion, and wed.

Papa was to be consulted, And mama's wishes, known, But they had no objection So the plan went smoothly on. I'll not dwell on the preparation, But will here just briefly tell; That soon, in their quiet village,

Was heard the marriage bell. Slowly they marched to the altar. All enjoyed the beautiful sight: The Parson in clear solemn tones. Joined them together that night. Now lovers, be careful I pray, When beneath the shady boughs

Or you may before you consider Be making the marriage vows. When Venus was disappointed, By the death of Adonis fair; She vowed, that love should ever Have grevious trials to bear.

Be not hasty in the matter,

Nor put too soon to flight; Those blissful hours of courting, Glowing with tints, so bright.

Receipts, Wit & Humor. Harris.

LEMON CAKE. One teacup butter, three teacups sugar, five eggs, four cups flour, one cup milk, one teaspoon salera- 3, Mary E., daughter to Thomas and 6, Mary A., daughter to Michael and s dissolved in the milk, grate skin and juice of a lemon and a half; bake in tins 6. Wallace T., son to Henry and Mary E. Glidden.

To CUT GLASS. Any hard steel tool, 12, Maggie T., daughter to Patrick and says the Boston Journal of Chemistry. will cut glass with facility when kept 13, Marian E., daughter to George T women every desirable facility for thoroughly freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. The ragged edge of glass may 13, John M., son to Patrick H. also be thus smoothed with a flat file.

To Preserve Out Flowers Fresh a longwe have seen the experiment of adding to the water a small quantity of alcoholcommon whiskey-repeatedly and suc-

To Freshen Cut Flowers, it is recom- 20, John and Thomas, twins to Thomas nended to "cut off half an inch of the stems and place them in boiling water or 25, Walter, son to Walter R. and Mary otherwise place them in fresh water with pure powdered charcoal and place a bell 26, Frances P., daughter to Winslow P

A New Hampshire party who has 26, Maud E., daughter to Charles F. and just enjoyed his first experience with and Arrabella Lapham. They were the best flap-jacks I ever ate. crusts, and had Peruvian syrup spread

A man who had been to a crowded ball said he was fond of rings on the fingers but he didn't like belles on his toes.

An editor sat down and wrote, and the compositor set it up, "White

A Cincinnati matron says that there is not a fashionable girl in that city 12, Sarah E., daughter to Richard and but would rather stay away from church than be seen wearing a pair of single 13, Annie Wood, daughter to Charles A.

because his mother wouldn't let him go down to the river on the Sabbath, upon 19, Lydia A., daughter to Thos. W. and being admonished, said : "I didn't want to go a swimmin' with 'em, ma. I only wanted to go down and see the bad little boys drown for going a swimmin' on a 20, Morris G., son to Griffin and Ellen

Bobby, why don't your mother sew up your trousers?" "'Cause she's 23, Lizzie, daughter to James and Elizdown to the vestry, sewing for the heath-

A man once called on President Hannah Clements. him observing:

and Mary E. Estes. M. Claffin. Maggie J. Farrell.

17, Stephen E., son to Stephen M. and Amelia B. Bennett. Susan M. Polson.

J. and Mary Sullivan. P. and Mary Emma Barker. 27, Ellen, daughter to William and Mag-

gie Langdon. 27, Elizabeth, daughter to Michael and Ellen O'Hara. 28, Jerry, son to Jerry and Mary Leary 28, Michael F., son to John L. and

31, Lillian F., daughter to Edward F. and Mary S. Jarvis. FEBRUARY.

Carrie A. Dill.

Susanna Donlon. and Annie Hope. Bridget Rooney.

16. Lottie M., daughter to James E. and Abbie M. Maxim. 17, John, son to Charles and Kate Lyons 19, Edmund, son to Jeremiah and Bridget Shea.

19, Dennis son to Timothy and Mary Sullivan. and Bridget Foley. J. Fegan.

and Lydia F. Johnson. Ann Reardon.

Mary A. Whiton. MARCH. Jane Duggan. 3, Adelina, daughter to Martin and Margaret Pfaffman.

Abbie M. Pratt. 5, Maggie, daughter to John and Margaret Mundy. Sophia L., daughter to Elliot and Sophia C. Stoddard. 7, Maggie, daughter to James and Catherine Golden.

8, Sarah Abbie, daughter to John and Louisa I. Hall. and Sarah E. Brown.

and F. Anna Hall.

Sarah E. Williams. and Lizzie C. Follett. 13, Nellie, daughter to A. W. and Emma Hayford.

A. Gertrude Mitchell. Ellen Keenan. L. Wells.

Isadore Faxon. Mary W. Carter. 19. Rosanna, daughter to Thomas and Ann McGonigle.

22, Alton P., son to Albert P. and Ellen M. French. abeth McIntosh. 24, Helena J., daughter to David and 8, Annie, daughter to William and

Lincoln. He had shaken hands with 28, Bernice L., daughter to Robert and 8, John, son to John and Annie Gill. Hannah Clark. "Don't be scared, Mr. Lincoln, I don't 29, Lizzie J., daughter to George and Ellen L. Granahen. 7, Catherine, daughter to Thomas and about to make their debut in society. Ellen Shepard.

1, Margaret, daughter to Michael and Mary Moyniban. 2, Squire A., son to Herbert M. and

Emily Luther. The following births were registered 5, Mary Ellen, daughter to William and Hannah Webb. 6, Mary A., daughter to James and Mary J. Cleverly. 1, Andrew, son to John and Honora

> 9, Cora, daughter to Benjamin and Louisa Huzzey. 10, John T., son to Thomas A. and Isabel S. Whicher.

> Dorcey. 17, Agnes, daughter to John and Johanna Crathorne. 17, James H., son to James H. and

> Eliza A. Gould. 20, Francis M., son to Frank W. and Harriet E. Perry. 21, Mary E., daughter to John G. and

and Mary Lizzie Brown. 29, John H. F., son to Michael and Kate 30, Lizzie D., daughter to George and

MAY. Margaret Sheban.

Margaret Dugan. Michael, son to Patrick and Katie Fitzgerald. 3, Charles C., son to Charles C. and Ella H. Hodgkinson.

4, Mary Alice, daughter to William A. and Annie Hodges. 6, John, son to John and Honora Hol

Margaret Sullivan 9, Ernest M., son to John C. and Antoinette Lloyd.

16, Georgie M., daughter to George W. and Sarah A. Trask. 19, Ernest Hathaway son to George M. and Lucy Washburn.

and Kate W. Sherman. and Ellen E. Hitchcock. 24, Hannah M., daughter to Patrick and 24, Isaac M., son to Joseph B. and Lucy. Mary Keliher. M. Lord. 25, Annie R., daughter to John A. and 24, Fred E., son to Lewis T. and H. Julianna C. Packard. Adelaide Tupper. 25, Wilhemina M., daughter to William 25, Patrick H., son to J ohn and Catherine Moynihan.

27, Harry G., son to Robert and Jennie Josselyn. 27, George W., son to Joseph N. and 26, Daughter to Samuel E. and Clara Amelia Welch. 29, Henry G., son to Alden H. and

Marietta A. Holbrook. 29, James W., son to James and Lucy G. Fletcher. 31, Flora May, daughter to Albert Lucas and Sarah Woodward.

Sanville. Emma S. Leavitt. get Cunningham. Agnes Carter.

7, Emma B., daughter to Charles and Mary Biganess. 7, Belle, daughter to William D. and Frank J. Spelman. 9, Alfred J., son to Byron W.

11. Emily A., daughter to James and Emily Bisson. 11, John R., son to Price and Mary

26, Ida M., daughter to Joseph and Em-Annie L. Corbett. 15, Lucie W., daughter to Elijah S. and 28. Jeremiah, son to James and Bridget Clara S. Brown.

16, Guy A., son to Artemas and Mary Willard. 21. Hannah M., daughter to Cornelius and Hannah Connor. 22. Jane, daughter to Edward and Jane Murphy.

1, Frederick, son to Frederick and Josephine Meller. Susan L., daughter to Charles F., and Elizabeth Arnold. 4. Walter G., son to William H. H. and Martha E. Willett.

Rosanna Savage. 9, Maria F., daughter to Patrick and Flora R. Holmes. 12, William S., son to John and Penuel Catherine Welch.

NUMBER 14, Ida May, daughter to Peter P. and 9, Charles G., son to John F. and

and Carrie E. Coburn.

20, Lucy B., daughter to Charles and 18, George W., son to George W. and Sarah C. Hayden.

23, Frank, son to George and Lydia I. 21, Eva Elizabeth, daughter to Jonas and Adelaide A. Sbackley. 24, Florence, son to William H. and 22, John, son to Robert and Mary Smith.

> na Falvey. 24, Charles W., son to Gilbert M. and

25, Edmund Dwight, son to James F. Ella C. Miller.

31, Daughter to George W. Jr., and Georgie H. Johnson. 31, Melissa J., daughter to Francis E. and Johanna Kimball.

3, Henrietta H., daughter to Francis 5, Hannah, daughter to Timothy and Hannah Fitzgerald.

Kate Corcoran. 5, Malachi F., son to Malachi and Langley.

6, Mary E. Welsh, adopted by George 10, Lilian Whittier, daughter to Horace W. and Mary Phillips.

Mitchell.

Lizzie A. Hall. 18, Joseph H., son to Joseph and Agnes 11, Twin sons to Robert and Ellen

2. Katy C., daughter to Patrick and Mary E. McGrain. 19, Fanny, daughter to John Q. and 13, Nettie Ulvilda, daughter to Charles H. S. and Henrietta K. Newcomb.

20, Elisha Beale, son to Elisha and Sarah A. Allen. 24, Mary E., daughter to Patrick and

Margaret F. Brennan. Evans.

29, Franklin, son to Thomas and Catherine Pierce. 30 Catherine, daughter to John and

cis, Jr., and Mary Ogden Adams. 5, Walter H., son to John W. and

Emeline R. Hersey. 6, Almond H., son to Herbert H. and Alice R. Crowell.

5, Julia, daughter to Michael and Mar-R. and Elizabeth A. Wight. 7, Maggie A., daughter to Michael and 22, Herman E., son to James H. and Sarah J. DeLue.

27, Inez L., daughter to Joshua H. and

his services were no longer needed.

lars?" said Pat. " Yes." perform the contract. The woman died and in due time the doctor presented his

"An' did ye kill her?" This was a poser, and the M. D. dis-

bill has not yet been settled. Giving rosebud dinners is a new freak in fashionable society. The guests are composed exclusively of demoiselles

everything is coleur de rose, and who are

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Hanora O'Connell.

23, Anna, daughter to Daniel and Johan-24, Mary E., daughter to David and

27, Clara Louise, daughter to John R.

29, Cornelius, son to John and Nellie 31, Thomas, son to Michael and Johanna

> NOVEMBER. 1, Son to James and Jessie Carter.

4, Eva F., daughter to S. F. and L. I. 5, Mary A., daughter to William and 9, Son to George O. and Jerusha H.

9, Lillian Minerva, daughter to Elijah 10, Arthur W., son to George A. and

10, Arthur Shaw, son to Arthur L. and 11, Rosie Emily, daughter to John E. and Esther A. Drake. 15, William W., son to Matthew H. and 11, Cora I., daughter to Charles W. and

Ellis.

19, Herbert W., son to Ira B. and Sarah R. Newcomb. 20. Arthur O., son to Joseph W. and

24, Evan R., son to Evan and Margaret 26, John F., son to Frank and Agnes

Guptill.

DECEMBER. 26. Catherine E., daughter to Lewis and 1, William H., son to Mitchel and Anna Goodhue.

2, Willie, son to John and Mary Wallace. 4, Elizabeth, daughter to Charles Fran-4, Daniel, son to Thomas and Mary

10, Edward B., son to Edward B. and 24, Son to William and Lydia Thompson. 25, Andrew, son to Andrew and Mary 12, Margaret Ann, daughter to John S.

30, Daughter to Hector and Ellen 15, Maggie J., daughter to Richard and Murray. 31, Thomas J., son to John and Fanny 19, Catherine, daughter to Timothy and Hollingshead.

31, Lena Alice, daughter to Frederick

and Josephine Babler.

CAUGHT. It is stated that an Irishman called upon a New York disciple of Æsculapius and informed him that his wife was sick, and required medical aid. The M. D. was willing to give his attention to the case, but desired the man to pay in advance, 26. Michael, son to Dennis and Ellen or enter into an agreement to pay when

bill. Pat looked at it a moment, and then asked :-"An' did ye cure her?" " No," answered the physicain.

7, Alpheus M., son to Herbert F. and just bursting into womanhood, to whom

"Is that so?" asked the President; 30, Florence Lord, daughter to Francis Gordon. 7, Charles W., son to James and Mary According to Punch the best sub-

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by the Town Clerk in this town for the JANUARY.

> 1, Lillie Belle, daughter to William H. and Isabella E. Chamberlin. 8, Son to John and Emeline Harmon 13, Walter B., son to George B. and Elizabeth M. Bailey. 15, Mildred May, daughter to Daniel B.

O'Keefe.

16, Rupert W., son to R. F. and Lydia 16, Mary A., daughter to Peter and

18, Maud E., daughter to Richard and 23, Emily M., daughter to Thomas W. 25, Lillian Lincoln, daughter to William

Catherine Cronin.

, John J., son to John and Phœbe C. 3, William H., son to James H. and

2, Jane E., daughter to William and 4, Edward Irving, son to Edwin B. and

White pique costumes are now popular," 8, Abbie L., daughter to Edward A. pine coffins are not popular," which of 9, John, son to John and Ann Crotty. 10, Albion DeForest, son to Enoch E.

A naughty little boy, blubbering 14, Ethel, daughter to William H. and

Williams.

6, Logure H., son to James and Maria Reed.

11, Katy, daughter to Patrick and Ellen

Lizzie Ryan. 24, Mabel W., daughter to William W.

Elizabeth F. Monk. 1, Catherine, daughter to Patrick and Michael F., son to Michael and

A. I. Butterworth. Frances A. Oliver. M. Kendrick. 19. John, son to Jeremia

13, Mary A., daughter to Thomas and Annie Maloney. 19, Lillian May, daughter to Abner M 21, Son to John and Lizzie A. Hall. 21, Gertrude, daughter to Charles R. 21, Fanny B., daughter to George H.

and Esther A. Faxon. 26. Patrick, son to Cornelius and Johanna 25, Thomas, son to James and Hanora

1, Arthur, son to Arthur and Mary 2. Charles A., son to Charles and 2, Mary, daughter to James and Brid-4, John, son to John and Kate Reardon. 5, Nathaniel, son to Nathaniel and

Nancy C. M. Loud. 10, Thomas, son to Peter and Ann Gil-12, Clara, daughter to William E. and 14, Ellen J., daughter to John and Ellen

29. Johanna, daughter to Michael and Mary Donavan.

Mary E. Peterson. Catherine Mullen. 15, Fritz, son to Paul and Paulina 11, Carrie May, daughter to Lewis M. Meerlander. 16, Dennis, son to Timothy and Mary 11, William James, son to Richard and

Ellen Welsh. 21, Timothy, son to Daniel and Mary 20, Hannah, daughter to Daniel and

29, Margaret F., daughter to Henry and and Mary E. S. Graham. 27, Richard, son to John F. and Mary

Mary A. Bailey. 9, Walter C., son to F. H., and Sarah 10, Israel, son to Israel and Delina

Honora Hayes.

5, Etta M., daughter to Thomas and 5, Maud M., daughter to Warren and 8, William L., son to Gershom B. and Ella A. Thomas. 19, Hattie Mabel, daughter to George

12, Clara Ellen, daughter to George H. Amelia M. Nutting.

"An' it's kill or cure for twenty dol-Pat was satisfied, and left the M. D. to

covered that Pat had caught him. The

"then give us another shake." La and Mary M. Hayes. Land Mary M. Hayes. Land Mary M. Hayes. Land Mary M. Hayes. Son to Jan. M. and Ruth R. Harris. Nightingale,

SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1874.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We

audience. Since the Patriot poked them will be ready to launch in September. with a sharp stick they have aroused

Mr. J. R. Osgood of Maine, was the tear of pity. A gentleman of great natural ability, with a large circle of sels will be worth over \$210,000. friends : a man of wealth with a fond and

other column.

QUINCY POINT. The first lecture of the course at the Methodist Church was Ridge."

Prof. Townsend of Boston will lecture on Wednesday evening, February 18th,

REAL ESTATE SALES. The neat and of land well stocked with excellent fruit, Crane for about \$7000. L. Billings, sold to Joshua W. Daniels

Benjamin T. Dowse sold a lot of land

with buildings on the south west side of Fayette street, Wollaston to John W. Lond for \$9795 Cornelius Hurlburt, sold 40,000 feet

Avenue, Squantum, for \$3200. Nathaniel Evans, Jr., sold two lots on

the Square, broke one of his fingers yes. During the evening large quantities of terday while pulling on a boot. An ac- corn was known to have disappeared; and cident of this kind seldom happens, but at one o'clock, all exclaimed, "when this was one of those serious ones : but shall we meet again." the owner did not take off his glove, or feel in great pain. Last we learned he could be done. It was a wooden finger started on a sleigh-ride to Brighton and shoot a Californian than to be shot at by ever applied for her adoption, but New-

stalled on Thursday evening, in Lom- "Dexter and his running mate-Time bard's Hall, by the Officers of Abraham 7.30." The sleigh bore the figures 1776. D. M. Hugh Robinson, D. S. All drove through the streets. Orangemen are invited to pay a visit on the 2d Thursday in March, at 8 o'clock.

children belonging to East Weymouth dramatic entertainment is expected. started off for a pleasant sleigh-ride which was no doubt highly enjoyed .way home some evil spirit seemed to take County Commissioners, is now living in countenanced, and gaming is forbidden. whole amount que Abby Mr. Avended, me may be obtained by on his official bond. You are hereby of the bar held at Delta to be held at Delta to Delta to be held at Delta to Delta possession of the party and prompted them Dorchester, and is over ninety years of The first violation of the regulation and oblige Gregg's apothecary shop, and finding him alone took from the premises about things usually found in such establish- dren's day. Sermon to the children by ty for any subsequent violation. ments. An officer was immediately dis- the Pastor at 10 1-2 A. M. Sabbath patched after them and found most of the School at 12. Sabbath School Concert think there must be some very scaly cious stones of the Bible.

The next lecture will be given on School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 2.30 P. "It is an exhaustive treatise showing elapsed after the maturity of the first late of Quincy, in said County, married woman, decreased." Tuesday evening next, by Prof. Wm. M. by the Rev. H. Bygrave of East the origin of the Jewish Sabbath, how named papers, and after the death of

More Shipbuilding. We learn that arrangements have been made, with Deacon Thomas of this town, to build The proposed vessel will be 250 feet long Short communications and items of news 43 wide, 28 deep and 2046 tons burther earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. with three decks and all her accommoda Anonymous communications are not tions on the upper deck, including a large house abaft the foremast for the crew TEMPERANCE. The third in the galley, &c., and a half poop with another second course of temperance lectures at bouse in it for the cabins. She will also the Town Hall, was as usual largely attended. The Constables were present a capstan on it, extending aft to the and good order prevailed, for which we windlass, and all the other arrangements doubt not, they have the thanks of the of a first class ship. It is expected she

Deacon Thomas will also build at the from their sleep and are now determined same time a ship for a Bremen house, with two decks. She will be 175 feet long 40 wide, 23 deep, and register about speaker, and a better lecture we have not heard this season. While relating his sad experience, the misery and wretchedness rum had done for him,
many an eye was moistened with the

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Joseph W. Robertson,
D. Howard Rives

DECEASED. Mr. Lewis Pierce, one loving family, brought to the very door of of the olde st citizens of Dorchester, died poverty. Money, friends, character! on Monday last, in the house where he was born, at the advanced age of eightytheir sufferings no one could tell. But eight years. He was one of the first Adams, W. T. The Yacht Club, fortunately a little over two years ago he members of the Handel and Haydn Castelar, E. Old Rome and new Italy, turned over a new leaf, and now he is Society, and for many years was chorister Cooper. T. Biographical Dictionary, doing a glorious work. May his health of the Fist Parish in his native town.— Dawson, J. W. The Story of the Earth and strength allow him for many years Mr. Pierce took an active part in the Elloart, Elizabeth. The Boy with an Idea, to continue in the reform he so nobly ad-local affairs of the town, and was sent Flannarion, C. The Atmos three times as Representative to the Freytag, G. Leisure Hour Series. Ingraban, 300.19 THE 27TH. Another of those pleasant General Court. He was a Webster Hamilton, J. Excelsior, 6v., and social gatherings given by the Uni- Whig and was one of those who voted Higginson, T. W. Old-port Days, Holland, J. G. Arthur Bonnicastle versalist society of this town, will take the Webster electoral ticket, after the Howells, W. D. A Chance Acquaint place at the Town Hall, on Tuesday decease of that distinguished statesman. Jerrold, Douglas (William). Fireside Saints, 141.18 Kellogg, E. The Pleasant Cove Series evening, the 24th inst. This will be the The old house in which Mr. Pierce twenty-seventh annual gathering by this was born is situated on the highlands society, and it is expected to be the pleas- westerly from Neponset Village, and Lacroix, P. Manners, Customs, and Dress antest and most entertaining of any given commands a fine view of Boston Harbor, Lombard Street. A Description of the for a number of years. The dramatic the valley of the Neponset, and Blue pieces are amusing and instructive, and Hills. Part way to the river on the Lonage, A. History of Greek and Roman will give good satisfaction; the parts south-easterly slope of the hill is the old Maggie's Mistake: a School Girl's Story, being well sustained. See notice in an- Minot house, erected by George Minot Mayo, Isabella F. Crooked Places: a Story,

SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. Gideon Thayer delivered on Monday evening by Rev.

Mr. Parkinson of New York. The story

Tuesday morning last. He went out to lections of Boston, Mr. Parkinson of New York. The story of the battle of "Lookout Mountain" Tuesday morning last. He went out to lections of Boston, Smart, C. Driven from the Path, Stevens, C. A. Fox-hunting as was told in an eloquent and interesting manner. We have seldom listened to anything better than Mr. Parkinson's and a gentleman well known and highvivid picturing of the battle ground and ly respected in that place. It is thought *Not to be taken from the Library. its unique surroundings, his enthusiastic portrayal of the first day's battle and "Hooker's Charge," and his grander his head, and some think that he slipped description of the storming of "Mission down and struck so violently as to cause 1873, gives the following items. his death.

SURPRISE PARTY. On Friday even-Subject: " Placed and misplaced men ing of last week, a few of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Blake, called at their residence and agreeably surprised the worthy couple. Mrs. B. seemed pretty gothic cottage, with a fine piece quite confused at first, but on spying our noble Captain accompanied by our geon Quincy Avenue, owned by Mr. Alvin nial town father, her self-possession was Rogers, was sold at private sale by soon restored, and she admitted us all Joseph W. Lombard, to Capt. Samuel without further ceremony, heavy laden as we were with eatables and implements of games of various kinds, which our port-12 lots, on Beach and Cottage Avenues, ly father knew would add greatly to the comfort of the party.

At ten o'clock the tables were spread and they were loaded with dainties of all kinds, which Mrs. F. ate very freely of. Quite a compliment was paid Mrs. B. on her fine specimen of tea. She pleasantof land, corner of Beach and Cottage ly retorted "that when she made tea she generally made tea," &c. Every thing being in readiness, Mr. B. was escorted Appleton and one lot on Walker street to the head of the table, when he made a North Quincy, to Russell Ballou for very short but pleasant speech, followed by other able speakers which were pro-

talked of going to a carpenter to see what day last four young men from this town is that it is better and more lawful to so Souther said. Look out next time, Boston in a cutter of antiquarian style him. drawn by two rather dilapidated looking A new Orange Lodge was in- horses wearing old nets and labelled

at Robertson's Hall, by the Universalist features are as follows :- No member drew the funds deposited in the Bank .-DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR. On Monday Society, will take place on Tuesday even- shall keep his place open on Sunday; The best answer to this is perhaps a copy last a large and happy party of school ing next, commencing at 8 o'clock. A the patronage of minors, drunkards, idle of the order put into the case by the Per

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

of the Pilgrim, or life illustrated, will be at the Town Hall this afternoon and evening. Also on Monday evening.—

CHRIST CHURCH. Service to-morrow tense has been built up to invest Sunday School at 3 P. It is little work of thirty-six pages." For under the will, and a brother of Jos. N. It is little work of thirty-six pages." For Late Church. Service to-morrow tense has been built up to invest Sunday School at 3 P. It is little work of the Estate of Abby.

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Expenses for 1873.

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JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, D. HOWARD BILLS, ISAIAH WHITE, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, ELEAZER FREDERICK,

Quincy Public Library.

The following is a list of the books or her guardian. Charles, Elizabeth. Against the Stream.

" Whispering-pine Series-The

Turning of the Tide. who died more than two hundred years of Edward Gannett [psevd] Moulton, Louise C. Bed-time Stories Pearson, F. C. Sparks among the Ashes,

octor, K. A. The Moon: her Motion

Aspect, Scenery, and Physical Con-

Vital Statistics in Quincy.

	DIRT	HS.	
Whole number,			231
Incr	ease over 1872	,	21
No.	of Males,		112
66	" Females,		119
66	" American P	arentage.	110
66	" Foreign	46	96
66	" Mixed,	46	25
	MARRIA	GES.	
Who	ole number,		83
Increase over 1872,			11
No. of First Marriages,			138
66	" Second.	0	27
66	" Third,		1
	DEATE	is.	146
Who	le number,		214
Increase over 1872,			44
Number of males,			119
69	" females,		95
No. under 10 years of age,			90
Between 10 and 20 years,			16
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66	70 and 80	66	17
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mon fellow in California, who was made a target for revolver practice, has been kept in jail as a witness for two months past, while the gentleman who shot him has been out on bail. Law being the perfection of human wisdom, we are not "On the ROAD to Ruin." On Tues- of such a procedure, but the obvious moral

LIQUOR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION. A so continued to the time of her death .meeting of a new organization, to be The defence simply claimed that the known as the Massachusetts Malt Liquor account of Abby for board and clothes testate, and and Wine Dealers' Association has been from 1853 to Jan. 8, 1862, was closed Lincoln District Lodge, Richard Cassidy, They excited no little laughter as they held at the Parker House, Boston. The at date of said receipt. Quite an intirules of the association forbid any action mation has been given, (though we think Sociable. The next entertainment upon political matters, and the principal unintentionally,) that Brown wrongfully and vicious persons shall not be encour- plaintiff, viz ;aged; no place of business of a member PERSONAL. Mr. Samuel P. Loud, a shall be open after eleven o'clock, P. M., To the Treasurer of the Quincy Savings venerable and highly respected citizen, or before five o'clock, A. M.; all gaming Bank :who was many years ago one of our with cards, dice or other devices is disage. He is said to be the oldest man in against keeping open on the Sabbath shall

Sunday the Commonwealth :-Tuesday evening next, by Prof. Wm.

Denton of Wellesley; followed on Thursday evening of the same week by Dr.

Chas Jewett of Norwich.

VALENTINES. Souther has some 9 20. Bible Class. Morning Service at the accountmental.

Particle armony of unanswers before the month of the Pilgrim, or life illustrated, will be at the Town Hall this afternoon and at 10 30 a. M. Public Service for the last will and estate of the death of said Abby, (Brown being then living.) gand after the death of said Abby, (Brown being then living.) said Ab

The Brown Case.

ditures, and also the appropriations, for manifest errors in the report of the trial No issue was made as to the receipt to come off on Friday evening of next from his yard at Quincy Point last fall.

The proposed vessel will be 250 feet larger than the town of Quincy:

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The proposed vessel will be 250 feet larger than the town of Quincy: ministrator of estate of Abby M. New- er Thomas' Estate, 1862,—but it was week, at the town hall. All forward! comb, vs. John F. Brown and William J. claimed in payment of her board and clothes from 1862 to 1868; also about APPOINTMENT. J. White Belcher, Vinal, Executors of the will of Joseph \$132 for expenses, of her last sickness Esq., of Randolph, clerk of the East 00.00 N. Brown, copied from one of your ex- and funeral expenses, and for a marble Norfolk District Court, has received the MAVE COMMENCED THEIR GREAT 10.00 tations therein have been understood to The same being in the main correctly appointment of inspector of State Work-0.00 changes, and learning that the representablet erected over her place of burial. reflect unfavorably to the reputation and reported in your issue. A motion for bouse at Bridgewater. honor of the said Joseph N. Brown, I argued. desire to suggest such corrections and Hoping this will leave the matter be

> questions at issue therein. It was an the dead, I desire to thank you for the 3.60 ported. In this action the plaintiff seeks to re-0.49 cover on two written agreements pur-0.00 porting to have been signed by Joseph 0.00 N. Brown, and which are duly marked cor- " A." and " B." of which the following

(COPY "A.") Quincy, January 8, 1862. Received of Richard Newcomb, a Bank book, 319 dollars and a order in trust for Abby M. Newcomb till the said Abby is one and twenty, for value re- week. ceived, I promise to pay to said Abby,

JOSEPH N. BROWN.

(COPY "B.") Quincy, Dec. 17, 1862. Held in trust Abby M. Newcomb's share of her brother Thomas' estate, which is \$152.39, till the said girl is four hours in passing a given point .-444.68 one and twenty, for value received I That point was a saloon. 282.4 promise to pay.

JOSEPH N. BROWN. The plaintiff admitted that he wrote 142.14-19 the body of each of said papers and that 302.21 Brown signed the same in his presence, 300.14 no one else being present.

There was no question as to the re-283.8 ceipt of the money by Brown, and that 283.7 he held the same and accrued interest in spent \$7000 on pet dogs for his wife, and January 8, 1862, but it was claimed by if he would go to Utah they would follow 447.15 the defence that said Brown received him in a body. 444.67 and appropriated the same in payment of board and clothes of Abby from 1853, Adams who smokes tobacco, and the when she came to his house, to Jan. 8, stronger the pipe the better he likes it. 1862, and in support thereof offered the 280.18 following receipt purporting to be signed 654 miles of railroad in the country, 142.13 by Richard Newcomb of which the fol- 4.190 miles having been constructed durlowing is a

Quincy, Jan. 8, 1862. 281.19 deposit of the money for Abby M. New- of freshly-cut flowers, with words of wel-302.23 deposit of the month of the month of the control of the con Joseph N. Brown, for his full pay to date for board and clothes.

RICHARD NEWCOMB. The complete registration for the year this last paper, Newcomb testified that 1872, aggregating \$25,374,000, while in 1873 there were but 309 failures in this he thought it his signature. The first State, representing liabilities of \$21,224two lines thereof were next shown him 000. and he thought it his writing. On being shown the entire contents thereof New- in Southern India, covers an area of New Orleans Molasses comb then said he neither wrote nor forty square miles,

Messrs. Warren W. Adams Ebenezer Adams and Thompson Baxter were then called and the two latter testified they seen him write often but yet thought it called after an examination of writings refreshment. admitted by Newcomb to be his own, Milford, N. H. "pans out" 6500 cans he said he had no doubt that the writing of milk monthly, for the Boston market and signature were both Newcomb's .- and receives in return about \$35,000 au-Newcomb on being recalled said he had nually. no recollection of ever signing it though St. Louis has 100,000 children, of it resembled his writing. It was shown whom 50,000 never go to school. that this receipt was found after Brown's death among his other papers. The ac- passion for gambling is shown in this count book found in the desk of Joseph country so that even in wedding notices N. Brown after his death with other pa- it is necessary to state that there were pers containing an open account with Abby M. Newcomb, commencing in 1853, in a hand writing claimed to be Francisco, Cal., daily, weekly and month-

Brown's was offered in evidence, but was Four of them are published every day in rejected to which ruling exceptions were the week (Sunday included,) which is Feb. 14. presumptuous enough to question equity taken. It was not claimed nor was one more than in any other city of the there any attempt at proof that Brown United States. comb was at that time her guardian and N

Quincy, January 8, 1862.

whole amount due Abby M. Newcomb, issued to him the executor therein hames, whole amount due Abby M. Newcomb, he may be exempted from giving surety or sureties

RICHARD NEWCOMB, Guardian. be punished by a fine of fifty dollars, ex- The evidence of Mr. Sawyer was \$100 worth of pocket-books and other Congregational Church. Chil- pulsion from the society being the penal- further to the effect that in his opinion the signatures of Joseph N. Brown, to paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before the two papers marked " A." and " B." said Court We have received Giles' Pamph- were not written by the same hand as Co stolen goods, and the parents have since at 7 o'clock P. M. Address by George let of the Sabbath. A very interesting the other proved signatures of Joseph N. settled the affair with Mr. Gregg. We Beal, Esq., of Cohasset. Subject, Pre- little work written by Alfred E. Giles of Brown, but in his opinion the same Hyde Park. No better notice of it can hand that wrote the body of the two pawe give than the following, copied from pers, "A." and "B." also signed both NORFOLK, ss. of them. It was also shown by the de-

the writing of Jos. N., and that he did SOCIAL ASSEMBLIES. Prof. Russ B. CUSHMAN not consider the signatures to papers Walker, the popular dancing master, ad-FRIEND PATRIOT :- Noticing some " A." and "B." those of Jos. N. Brown. vertises a series of assemblies, the first

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Auctioneer

desire to suggest such corrections and floping this will leave light and withadditions to the same as will give a fair fore the public in its true light and withmedian will be sold at Public Auction, at the House of Mr. LYSANDER S. RICHARDS, on Hance of Mr. LYSANDER S. RICHARDS and Mr. LYSAN and correct understanding of the true out any injustice either to the living or action of contract and not of tort, as re- find open to fair and candid statements.

Summary of Aews.

Nantucket sold, a few days ago, the last vessel she had in the whaling business. In 1841 she had not less than ninety-two vessels in this fishery.

pose of his household furniture, so as to enable him to travel over his native land and see the works of Nature, this offers a rare chance to Increditable as it may seem, says the Express, there are families in New York weather fair or foul, on MONDAY, March 2d, city existing on less than one dollar a at 1 o'clock, P. M. Quincy, Feb, 14.

Some bungling workmen smashed eight panes of plate glass while taking them from the boxes the other day in Watertown. They weighed 400 pounds each, and cost \$200-or a total of \$1,600. A bridal procession in Milwaukee was

The New York World learns that

church music in Boston re-choirs a yearly expenditure of \$142,000. They say that 100,000 sandwiches are

eaten annually at the Poughkeepsie station on the Hudson River Railroad. There is a man in Chicago who has

spent \$7000 on pet dogs for his wife, and the women in that neighborhood say that place at the TOWN HALL, on There is a two-year-old boy in North

At the end of 1873 there were 71,ing the year.

It is said that in some parts of Germany, when a guest arrives at a house on a Received of Richard Newcomb, a visit, it is the custom to suspend over Entertainment on this occasion equal, if not Bank book containing three hundred and his chamber door, after he has retired to superior, to those in former years. 281.19 nineteen dollars, and interest from the rest or early the next morning a wreath

Notwithstanding the panic in 1873, there were less failures in Massachusetts On being shown the last signature of than in 1872, there being 353 failures in GROCERY & PROVISION STORE

A water tank constructed at Masour

Ripe field strawberries were gathered at Crisfield, Md., last week!

A Waterbury, Ct., man owns a tame were familiar with his (Newcomb's) turtle, a pet clam, an extensive assort-ment of dried snakes and stuffed wood-Creeke, writing, and that in their opinion he chucks. He is a common councilman Pilot Br both wrote and signed it. First witness and a delegate to a political convention; 10 lb, bag Buckwheat, could not so positively swear to having and yet he is not happy, for he wants to be a policeman.

his writing. George A. Sawyer an ex- A Chippewa half-breed has reflected pert of large experience in examination of writing, (being Principal of Sawyer's Commercial College in Boston) was Commercial College in Boston,) was two minutes of each hour for rest and Nutmegs

A French paper points out how the

There are 93 publications in San

Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscribe

GEORGE TYLER BIGELOW, Executor, Quincy, Feb. 4, 1974. Feb. 14—3w

PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, SS. MIRIAM MARSH.

ate of Quincy, in said County, single woman, de-Hancock Street, (under Pierce's Tin Shop), near BOOTS AND SHOES neatly made and re

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

J. H. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN, PROBATE COURT.

CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE.

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THURSDAY. for keeping a liquor nuisance. Fined \$50 that are useless in their present state

similar complaint. Found guilty and use for them than to make them into fined \$50 and costs, and imprisonment 3 frog ponds. I also believe it would make months in the House of Correction. She the man wealthy who could raise a milappealed and was ordered to give sure- hon frogs and get them to market. All Ox Tail Soup ties in the sum of \$500 for her ap- I would claim is giving him two years Chi pearance before the Grand Jury at experience in experimenting."

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oh for being drunk. Found guilty and fined each \$3 and costs. For nonof Correction.

> For the Patriot. "The Old Sheep."

received for the use of the same the hand- Taunton Republican. some sum of sixty-three dollars. Well done, faithful officers. But upon inquiry we find that the most of this amount was paid by the State Constables,-and only stable Furnald has paid over one-half of years and 9 months.

by dogs in this County and Officers' fees for killing dogs, most of the money was returned to the towns. Quincy has reto the vote of the Town.

Old Colony Memorial, has had a spray of this sweet little flower presented him, which was found in the woods in that place during the latter part of January.

Outward applications are time and money thrown away. The only permanent cure is Dr. HARRISON'S away. The only p

A HEAVY Loss. According to The Massachusetts amounts to \$1,408,425.

other day a single stream of water was made to cover the entire end of a build-the world! ing. He has applied for a patent.

rag carpets, and taken two thirds the Care of lour pigs, besides doing the housework of five persons, assisted only by a girl of 12 years of age.

Mrs. Lane's Infallible Cure for Ingrowing Kails.

Jun. 10.

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For the Patriot. SCRAPS.

A grand musical entertainment Town Hall sometime within a month .to be new and novel. Success to it.

rious subjects during the spring months. Beport, says that Signor Galiene has joined a minstrel troupe. High toned wholesale prices; as a reference to our price list will convince all of the fact.

Frank Tirrell of Concord was before

ed guilty and fined \$3 and costs. For A gent, with four names living near Good Oolong. non-payment he was sent to the House of Braintree seems to be a prominent favorite for one of our Selectmen next year. Very best "

RAILEGAD ACCIDENTS. The follow- Prime Japan ing interesting statistics were furnished Very Best Frank Chapman of Boston, on a simi- the Weymouth Gazette, by Mr. L. O. Hyson Tea Crocker of East Braintree, manufacturer Very Bes

Pleaded guilty and fined \$10 and costs 1,283, of which 392 were from collisions. and sentenced to 20 days in the House 815 from derailments, and 76 from other any one store in the United States. Owing to 6 lb. Bxs. Silver Gloss Starch, the changeableness of the Market we do not the Correction. James McLaughlin of Randolph for per day being 3.51-100. Of persons of buying of us at less prices than elsewhere. being a common seller of intoxicating injured, 2076 were killed, and 1,172 liquors. Fined \$59 and costs and 6 wounded. In the number of derailments ROASTED COFFEES. Maizens months at the House of Correction. by broken rails, more than one-third oc- Our coffees are roasted fresh every day; we Daniel Reddy of Weymouth for a curred in the month of January. In have out thus Cu single sale. Fined \$10 and costs; also, this chapter of accidents, the immunity fresh ground at short Notice; which retains the flavor much better than that which is in grocery 20 days at the House of Correction. of the Old Colony Railroad from casual- stores already ground. Hiram P. Abbott and Robert Roberts ties is remarkable, and speaks volumes of Quincy, for illegally keeping intoxica- in praise of its efficient management."

were arrested and brought into court this ble, is another convert to the license No. 1 Nutmegs, morning, for peddling without a license. policy. He said before a legislative Cream Tartar It appears from the testimony that Mr. committee, recently, that he believed a Murphy had a license, but refused to let stringent license law would be more Prime Michigan, the State Officer take and examine it. effectual in advancing the cause of tem- Choice Ohio And as it is the duty of all State Consta- perance than prohibition. The Major St. bles to examine all licenses of peddlers, is in a position to know, and has been German Haxall always on hand. for the public protection, his refusal to converted from the doctrine of prohibi- Flours Warrented to suit, or they may be let the officer do his duty cost him \$50,— tion by watching the operation of the the peralty being the same, as if he present law.

the officer do his duty cost him \$50,— tion by watching the operation of the present law.

turned and money will be refunded for what is not used. 85 cents per bbl. allowed on Flour going out of Town. Delivered in any part of charge. Goods sent by Express, C. O. D. 15

Seth Green now proposes frog culture for food. He says: "We have 21 lb. Cans Tomatoes, Bridget McCarty of East Braintree, many stagnant pools about the country and believing that there is nothing made Catherine Feeney of Braintree, on a in vain, I do not know of any other Cutting's California Pears

In the cars, on the Boston & Michael Crowley of Randolph for Providence Railroad, this notice is posted being a common drunkard. Pleaded "All persons who use tobacco or those guilty and sentenced to three months to who have occasion to spit, are requested people who occupy this car.

interest compounded to date, would We noticed in the Patriot last week, reach \$16,777,216, about the present that the Superintendent of the lock-up valuation of the place. So figures the

a little by the "Old Sheep." State Con-wife of Mr. Joseph H. White, aged 34 the \$63, and the other State Constables Feb. 7th, Miss Miriam Marsh, aged Feb. 7th, Harry S., son of Mr. Wil- past year, we will sell the

The "sheep" have "plucks" it liam B. and Mrs. Harriet L. Glover,

this afternoon at 2 P.M. In East Boston, Feb. 7th, Mrs. Mary L. B., wife of Capt. Foster C Brown,



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Extra Soap,

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Quincy Adams for Boston 6.03, 6.50, 7.38, 8.06, 9.00, 9.38, 10.43, A. M., 1.46, 3.47, 5.10, 6.36, 8.34, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.40, 1.45, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 3.40 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.55, 8.52, A. M., 1.45, 4.52, 6.15, P. M. Return 8.10, A. M., 12.40, 2.40, 5.00, 6.15, P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Quincy, Wollaston Heights, 9.40 " Atlantic, 9.43 1.58 6.16 Returning, leave Boston 8 30 A.M., 12.45 & 5 P.M J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

RAILROAD EXPRESS ON and after December 13th, 1873, a RAIL-ROAD EXPRESS will run between

Quincy and Boston, DAILY, leaving Quincy at 10.45 A. M., Returning, eave Boston at 2.30 P. M. Orders will be taken from Boxes in Quincy, up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Orders may be left at the Depot, and at my Office, Hancock Street, rear of Wollaston Bank, up to the starting of the 10 47 train. More trains will be run to meet wants and wishes of the public early in Spring. It may be well to mention here the importance of sending in Orders as early as results.

PROPRIETOR. Quincy, Dec. 13.

NEW LIVERY STABLE, WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY.

THE subscriber having recently disposed of his Livery Stock at the Hancock House Stae, where he has been located for the past and commodious Stable near his residence on Washington Street, and is now better than eve prepared to supply his old friends and customers and the public generally, with all the acommodations that appertain to a

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Collar Buttons, Charms, &c. He would also take this opportunity to thank the public or their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good Selling at our usual Low Prices. teams at reasonable prices to continue to receive their JOHN HALL

> State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each Month, from 9 to 12 o clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volua-

teers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1867. Quincy, March 8. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. EELLOWS, Quincy. Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from to 4 o clock, P. M., until further notice. ersons having business with the Town will elease present it on those days.
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Judge Bumpus for being drunk, Plead- we knew him.

Correction for 30 days. TUESDAY. Joseph W. Fowle of Boston, for fishing in Braintree on the Lord's day. Fined \$5 and half the costs.

lar complaint was discharged. John C. Kelliher of Randolph for il- of the celebrated conductor punches.

ting liquors. Discharged.

badn't any license. His companion, who was selling for him was discharged.

in this vicinity a good share of the re- 82 years and 3 months. seems by "Skip," but they are weak and Feb. 8th, David R, son of Mr. Rufus we think some might be benefitted by and Mrs. Laura G. Pierce, aged 2 months calling on a doctor, for a prescription, if and 4 days.

them feel "gay and happy." A MEMBER. Dog Licenses. The Town Clerk of aged 50 years. Quincy received for dog licenses for 1872, -\$653.60. There were but two towns in the County that received a larger sum,-West Roxbury and Weymouth. The woney received by the Clerks was paid into the County Treasury, but as only \$399.48 were paid out for damages done

ceived \$624.19, which is used for the benefit of the Public Library, according MAY FLOWERS. The editor of the

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sold out the medicine I bought of you, and I can truly say I believe it to be the GREATEST LIVER COMPLAINT. For years in warm weather he was feeble, his skin flabby and sallow, no appetite, had inward heat and some-times faintness and nausea, also a heart diffiulty. In winter and at some other times have had boils, erysipelas sores, which finally ended in a brawny substance, gathering on his head, in his beard, and in spots on his body, with an ecary Store itching, burning, etc. At length physicians pro-nounced it Salt Rheum—it afflicted the skin and also ate into the flesh till warm weather came on, and then would strike inward. Often we feared that he would sink into a consumptive's grave. His blood was thin and watery, and verely if he overtaxed his strength, or if his had nausea and pain in his bowels, and we thought he could not live much longer. I laughingly said I would give him some of the FEMALE CURE, and that would cure him. I gave him a spoonful and in five minutes the pain and nausea was gone (it had been there all day), and from that hour he bagan to mend. he took a tablespoonful. It kept his bowels regand looks younger by ten years. His flesh and skin looks like new, and he is hearty and happy. All praise is due to your medicine under Providence. Another man has been blessed by it dence. Another man has been blessed by it equally as remarkable. I wish you would send T OF GOODS in Store of the late

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And no storm I'll fear, and no cliffs then,-Break, break, O sea, and wild waves play, When I from my love am far away! Yet should I the dear home see no more But the flood's and the wave's hollow roan Ever hide me, dear one, from thee Then I in Heaven, my love e'en will see!

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However unpleasant it may be to admit it is undoubtedly true that farmers, as a general thing, lack in management. It appears to be the opinion of many pursuing other occupations that any one can farm successfully. But when they try it how few there are who make it profitable! And many others, perhaps brought that their system is all right; and if farming fails to pay them anything more

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Her girlhood's hopes and fears I knew Its pleasures and its cares; But in a woman's highest bliss

I do not grieve to see Her willing footsteps choose a path That leads away from me. For well I know the stars must fade From out the sun-lit sky.

Receipts, Wit & Humor.

of flour, one heaping teaspoonful of but- of them in glowing colors, and some just dear?" ter, one cup of molasses, one of sugar, in soft light and shade, like that child's But Patty answered never a word, one corner of his garden? one of milk (sour is best), two teaspoon- head behind you, that the young master only hid her blushing, happy face on How well it is remembered by boys fuls of salteratus, not soda, dissolve in gave you when he went away. There her grandmother's shoulder. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in hot water; two teaspoonfuls of ginger, are boxes of carved, scented woods, as And old Mrs. Mason said between the the old gentleman took in going down to each Month, from 9 to 12 o clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunpose of paying State Alo to those volunmolasses, sugar, butter and spices to- and vases of brass and strange pottery found, he ought surely to be a contented the boys. He was one of the best of gether; warm them slightly, and beat that I could make nothing of. The last Squire of the old Hall .- Saturday Eve. swimmers, floating upon the water with WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. EELLOWS, Quincy. Until they are lighter in color by many things I saw unpacked were a bull of Post. milk, then the saleratus, and baving demurely. mixed all well put in the flour. Beat Martha started suddenly and stared at To the Editors of the Patriot: ARE UNEQUALLED.

Students commence any time. Separate inthe Town House every SATURDAY, from the Town H broad, shallow pan, or in plate tins .- "I thought you would be astonished," Half a pound of seeded raisins, cut in laughed Sara. "Now if you would only I have gone over its pages with thoughts Artillery Company, whose guns were pieces, will be a pleasant addition. Try put down your work, and run over there, and feelings of days that are passed .-this gingerbread warm for tea or lunyou could see everything for yourself."
Will you pardon me for alluding for of the Presidents, were intending to have

company it, and you will soon repeat the wife, I mean?" asked Martha, her cheeks that in 1840, I set up about all the type of the fact, when some mischievous friends BAKING-DAY PUDDING. After the looking thing, which Mrs. Johnson said your husband and my former schoolmate, celebrating any such victory. They bread dough has risen enough to knead, was Lot's wife, or a piece of her at any John A. Green, was alive and in his take about as much as would be required rate. I suppose she must be fragments palmiest days. I lived at that time for a loaf of bread, work it well, roll out by this time, and all the travellers, like just in the edge of the town, two miles and spread over with butter, and with Master De Witt, are gathering up baskets distant, walked to the office in the mornany kind of fruit either stewed or fresh; full that nothing may be lost," quoted ing, did my day's work, and walked day before any powder was burnt. leaving plenty of room to swell. Set it reverently.

to rise as you would bread; when risen But Martha did not hear it. Her passing "butcher" or "baker" on my well put it in boiling water, and boil about thoughts were busy in the past. . way.

An old woman at Liverpool, Ohio, Squire De Witt had stood there by that the thoughts of the companions and in-"didn't want 'em to take any trouble very window, and looked at her with cidents of those days, so full of youthful after she was dead, but if it was just the bright, admiring glances, holding her hope and boyish glee, made the walk alsame she'd like to be buried with her little hand close clasped in his own. together one of pleasure, rather than one

Hood called the slamming of a

State were opened throughout nearly at And she had laughed and said, " Bring for composition.

haze of tears. Suspicious little sparkles question, "well S. a, how is it?" "Quite murdered three husbands, when the fact

Reed's, Brown's, and Hathaway's ment. To which the latter replied, "Me afternoon, but had not thought it worth not less than twenty-five, and weighing PEERLESS GLOSS, at 15 cents per very mosh dissatisfy. Me just hear zat while to disturb Mrs. Mason at her work. not less than 175 lbs., having aimed to "Good morning," said a compositor he was at Patty's side.

At D. B. Stetson's make good type setters?" "No, but I another, the curious things on the table was himself sent into the woods to select. it understood that it takes thirteen men have a wife that would make a very and floor.

NUMBER

here. If I had been Mr. Lot, and you preparation, and wore up about six of had been Mrs. Lot, I should never have the rods on the scamp's shoulders, and

of sewing, and touched her friend softly while with the hand that was disengaged, slackened in their skill.

"What wonderful things?" Martha brought from over the seas, and showed school boy days! And in after life, to

what I know, and perhaps it will tempt | But Patty only ran and kissed her, come again.

friend's feet, and folded her arms above "Patty belongs to me, Mrs. Malson .- an early riser, and no friend to weeds .-

Reminscences of Quincy.

cheon, with a cup of hot chocolate to ac
"But did you really see it—Lot's awhile to some of these. I cannot forget, fired off a great deal of powder, in honor on fire.

"Well, I really saw a queer, saltyof the Patriot, for several weeks, when should never be sacrilegiously used for occasional "lift" on the road from some to recall the companions and scenes of

She was thinking of a day long ago As I had always walked this same when the handsome son and heir of road, in the earlier schoolboy days, "And what shall I bring you from of toil, while a piece of cold pie, carried over the seas, little Patty?" he had from home, and a few crackers, a piece asked, his merry voice suddenly grown of gingerbread and cheese, at John Bries-

tender as a love-song. "Tell me what ler's, served for quite a respectable noon ginger-bread and cheese. And what in I can do to prove my devotion, and to meal. Twenty-three cents a thousand ems was the price Mr. Green paid me Pupils received at any time when the did not been established, when the writer was going to school.—

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When the writer was going to school. when the writer was going to school .-1835, and cars on the Boston and Wor- She had always had a passion for gath- Master Seaver was trying to instil youthcester road were first run between those ering curious things, and her home-made ful and heroic lessens into about 120 cities on the Fourth of July following. | cabinets were really wonderful things in scholars, of all ages during winter seasons; among whom I stood of about ten, while Centennial building in Philadelphia will And so he had remembered after all. Gridleley Bryant, Jeffrey Brackett, Geo.

In all these months, when the silence be- French, Geo. Beal, Jim. Baxter, Lawtube thirty feet in diameter, extending tween them had been so dreary, she had rence Phipps, Jim Hardwick and plenty the entire length, will be occupied by not been forgotten! How her heart more such, were not less than twenty, to four elevators for the transportation throbbed under the dainty bodice, and perhaps twenty-three. And it is not Winter and Spring Wear, of visitors. Around this tube winds a how her cheeks glowed and her eyes strange, if, in the number, age end varie- from the Cape Ann Advertiser, the "why ty of his scholars, and the equal variety not of which is hard to answer: She had dropped her face in her hands of the studies pursued, that most excellent "There is one person that we know of Detroit Free Press: "Is the in a rush of sweet forgetfulness, and she teacher did sometimes get most woefully who don't feel the hard times so very

stole away : but when she looked up, and It was a common remark among the that caused Charlie De Witt's heart to cold sir; "pile on your wood." And two is she hasn't murdered but two, the third stand still as he watched her, himself un- good pair of pantaloons were burned to one getting away with a broken rib.-

He had been in the house all the On another occasion, one Frank Hunt, when dealing with such grave matters. It was quite a different matter now! be put under some kind of "treatment," which everybody delights in, how he set With half a dozen quick, noiseless steps, had fortified himself by a pair of under aside the unjust verdict of a jury against trousers of leather, for the "fun of the an unpopular man, with this remark:to the head of a flourishing family; "I wonder which is Lot's wife!" she thing." His "treatment" proved to be Enter the verdict, Mr. Clerk. "Enter "have you any daughters who would had just said, carefully lifting, one after long rods of birch or willow, which he also, "set aside by court." I want Master Seaver selected about three of the to steal a man's farm in this court." "Never mind Lot's wife, my darling!" best and placing Frank in the large area.

thus he ended that "boy's" school days. Poor Frank thought it about "time he

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go back to their scenes, and have them It was so that Grandmother Mason all rush in upon you! The thousands of "And you can sit there quietly and found them two hours later, when she incidents, accidents, escapes, quarrelings! Well, in the few weeks of type-setting and at the sight of the Patriot, here they

> while Charlie looked at her with fondest Here comes President Adams, out at work in his garden in the early morning I have bought her in exchange for Lot's What has become of his nephews, Judge

"There are beautiful pictures without wife. And we shall want you to come Adam's sons: John Quincy and Joe? boys used to steal from a bed down in of this place and day, the great delight

> youth. To me these largely centre around Quincy. And it is no less a joy to witness the many evidences of advancement in wealth, education, culture, temperance and religion, that manifest themselves on every hand, in that good old town. Many other boys are to grow up there; but Master Seaver is not there to teach them. Dr. Woodward is not there to physic them; Brigham, Briesler,

out of the town, you will certainly in that

be doing a great good. "The sturdy oak fall many a cup! Lifts upward to the sky. To catch the rain and drink it up: And thus the oak gets high. Then V so may "you and I."

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Johnny-" What, only had one slice of great door. four oranges, and I've got both my pocket the wonderful things too.

corners. In each corner sat a cat; before each cat sat seven other cats, and on each cat's tail sat a cat. How many cats in all?"

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The poet Longfellow, at a party in Boston, asked a French gentleman, who happened to be present, why he seemed so sad and unhappy at that momy fadere be dead."

good devil." write his own name. What he Brought and What he Found.

Miscellany.

yet, to see the beautiful things brought besides. home from foreign lands?" her head in at the open window, where wit, I am satisfied."

on either cheek. asked, slowly, the color growing brighter them to her.

in her cheeks. ask me that, when you have the liberty came to look for Patty. of the whole house, and I can only get "Martha, what does it mean?" she for friend Green, and the walks, all these stolen glances, now and then, into the said, with a very grave face, sad enough came back and were lived over again, mysteries of fairy land! But I'll tell you for tears.

And Sara dropped her basket at her pride as he saidthe window-sill.

you to learn more."

SPONGE GINGERBREAD. Five cups number-and without name to me-some and look after us both. Isn't it so my What, too, of his artichokes which the

never knew at what moment her friend tried.

\$3 25 to 4.75 A nice kind of a boy to ask out: her grandmother coming out through the style of punishing varied. In those days who might follow suit, and aid themselves Johnny—"What, only had one slice of cake and an orange! You must be a "Leave me the key, grandmother, and windows on four sides. The stove, for ciety. This silly pride which some folks muff! Why, I've had eight slices and I will bring it safe home. I want to see burning wood, a very long one, say five entertain against doing housework ought

Before old Mrs. Mason was fairly each other, and clasp hands over of our young ladies answer?" down the steps Patty stood inside the the top of the stove, while it was kept A Nevada postmaster has written long unused drawing-room, feasting her sufficiently warm inside. Not being quite A woman at Fort Laramine has to Washington, to know if he can rent eyes indeed, but only through a luminous sure that it was, Master Seaver but the sued a paper for saying that she has

left you in the plain!" "Oh. Charlie!"

It was all she could say-but voice went to a trade." "Patty, have you been up to the hall, and glance said a thousand sweet things The writer once stood in this same area

"Ah, my little Patty, if brevity is the Simple's triangular duel, and each being And bright-eyed Sara Chappell put soul of love, as wise people say it is of supplied with a rod, were required to Martha Mason sat dreaming over a bit And he held her close with one arm, ing by and whipping when either of them he took up the carious things he had What a charm there is about these old

great ease, and moving so gracefully through it as scarcely to make a ripple. How many will remember the great excitement of 1829, when it was known in Quincy that Mr. Adams was not to be Some loving friend has sent me a copy the President of the next four years, of my old friend, the Quincy Patriot, and but that, Andrew Jackson was. The night, as to make it at least late the next

the world is to become of them, I don't

But, if you will only lend a helping hand to that whole-souled laborer, H. H. Faxon, who is doing so much to keep rum

By having water in its cup, -Pierpont, slightly altered.

much. That person is the young lady who does house-work. She has been years in a family where she has been slinging stove wood at mother this morning!"

the garden pain, she crossed the bent of body at a very heavy hard-wood ferule well meatly, and has now \$100 laid by. There and the Hall, pausing only when she met laid on to the inside of the hand. His feet, and very high, occupied the centre to be overcome. If it were, there would "So Sara has been over then! Well, of the room. For some misdemeanor not be so many idle and dissolute young go in and feast your bright eyes, for connected with the stove, or fire, possibly women floating about a disgrace to them-Master De Witt will be home to-night, for putting ink, or snow upon it during selves and their friends. Why is it not and maybe you'll not have another the nooning, two of his largest scholars as respectable to cook, make beds wash were punished by being required to face dishes, etc., as to tend store? Will some

The man most likely to make his he said, clasping her in his arms, and before the whole school, bid him stand The fathom (six feet) is derived mark in the world-one who cannot kissing the rosy cheeks; "it concerns with folded arms. Instead however of from the height of a full-grown man. A me more to know if I have my own wife "going for" his pants, he mistrusted the hand, in horse measure, is four inches.

of the system, in Iron Con-

de has PERUin the glas Free. Proprietot,

sociability with that most estimable ble acquisition to the board of Selectmen. residence of Mr. G. F. Pinkham, next own Schools, does not qualify for direct think otherwise to pay additional tax in Art. 6. To revise the Jury Box. delighted to see so many of her friends elected, assembled, even if they had come unbidden, and made them welcome, in a graceful and lady-like manner. After a short time spent in social conversation, the contents of bundles and baskets were spread, and soon the party were discussing their merits.

Mrs. Nightingale was made the recipient of a lovely boquet, by some thoughtful friends, which she appreciated very highly. Over seventy years ago when this lady was a little child, she learned a piece of poetry, which she kindly repeated to the company, in a clear and distinct manner. After a few hours of social enjoyment the company dispersed, leaving their best wishes for her continued good health and the return of many more of these happy occasions.

EXCELLENT. The lectures at the Town Hall this week have been excellent, and large gatherings have been in attendance. The constables were present faces helped the ladies and gentlemen to due notice will be given. find seats. We have not seen such an interest in the subject of temperance in and popular speakers. Dr. Charles Jewett, a long and hard

Thursday evening. Being a practical grand chance to study the effects of intoxicating liquors on the system. He but were narcotics, and that was the reason they did so much injury. If a person commences to take narcotics regular-That which was sufficient the first day notice in another column. was not enough at the end of a month or year. Thus it is that the many thousands sot who was brought before the courts as officers :and fined for being drunk, and if his lov- President,-William W. Bemis ing wife, who had earned a few dollars by taking in washing did not step up and pay the fine and costs, he was sent to jail, while the miserable rum-seller who had taken the last dollar the poor fellow had, which should have gone to buy bread A. Faunce and John C. Russell. for his half starved children, is allowed to pursue his wicked business, by occasionally paying a fine and costs.

ing next by Rev. Geo. S. Ball, of Upton.

"Among the Breakers." Next Tuesday evening the great festival o the year, the Universalist Levee, takes place. Everybody and his aunts, consins, and all other connections living in adjoining towns, think it a duty to be present at this Levee, where so much rational enjoyment is to be had and where friends meet who perhaps will not see each other again until next year. The mana gers this year offer great attractions, and are desirous of making this occasion one of pleasure and enjoyment, equal, if not superior to those of former years. Two fine dramas have been selected for the spend over an article of which the writer early part of the entertainment, and a general good time may be expected .of the best of entertainments, and from present indications the twenty-seventh annual Levee of the Universalist Society will be a crowded one. For cast of characters &c., see advertisement in another

MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIA-TION. The first winter reunion of the Massachusetts Press Association, was held in Boston, at the American House, on Tuesday last, and a more social and pleasant party of ladies and gentlemen, it would be hard to find. A business meeting was held at two o'clock, and most of the old board of officers were unanimously the gentlemen joined the ladies in the 5th, service will be held on Wednesday auctioneer. parlor, and the company proceeded at at 4 P. M. and on Fridays at 7 P. M. once to the dining room where a sumptuous dinner was pariaken of spiced with Universalist Church. Sunday in Boston is that of the Wheeler & wit and humor. Several distinguished School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 2.30 P. Wilson Sewing Co., 167 Tremont street, personages were guests, among whom M. by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Whitney. 108x160 inches. Of these there are were Canon Kingsley of London, and that either the Boston Theatre, Howard Athenuem, or to hear Mr. Kingsley lecture, which were generally accepted, and thus ended the first of the winter socials thus ended the first of the winter socials at 12. Promise meeting at 7

A weathy London from the founders has just dissolved partnership. Three of the winder socials of the winter socials

A Good Candidate.

The name of Isaiah White, has been

lady. On entering her house, she was At the last Republican caucus he came Thursday evening. found knitting and quietly entertaining within a few votes of gaining the nominaher friend Mrs. Sarah Dunn, who had tion and gracefully refused to have his the Baptist Chapel, where tea is served abroad is necessary. Three months of The quaker meeting houses are very been let into the secret, and was perfect- name used at the polls against the reg- and all made welcome in the evening. ly unconscious of the raid that was being ular nominees. He therefore is in the Some ten or fifteen new dwellings are more to the child than a whole year of with other denominations. The Quakers the ensuing year. made on her quiet home. Everything regular line of promotion, aside from his to be erected here the coming spring, and unskilled method. How canmen engrossed or Friends support their own poor. It Arr. 8. To see what compensation the Town passed off in a very pleasant manner, other qualifications, and we trust to see the next promises to be a prosperous in law and politics learn practically of is not just to compel them to pay tax for will allow the Engineers, Members, and Stewand Mrs. Nightingale seemed perfectly him, not only handsomely nominated but season for Wollaston Heights. * * *

> Taxes for 1873. GEORGE H. LOCKE, Collector. To Town tax, " State " " County " " Overlayings,

By Town orders for discount cn \$98,686.37 collected on By town order for abatement, 2,246:10 should appear, then and there; to select By Cash paid Town Treas-

119,688.30 bors and the towns-people in general.

POSTPONED. The performance anand kept good order, and with smiling It will take place in a few weeks, when independence and love of fair play.

REMINISCENCES. Our readers will Quincy for the last twenty years as there find a very acceptable article, from an has been the present winter. Never was able pen, on the outside of to-day's paper There have been but a few cases be-schools, teaching and fuel a town blessed with more able, eloquent for which the author has our most sincere fore the Court this week. Two of the worker in the cause, spoke nobly on of his school life, of which he gives such from a carriage in Dorchester by his Newstrang, (1873). physician and surgeon, he has had a too glad to keep his memory grees, and ly bruised, so much so that he was sent Poor out of the Almshouse said that they were not only stimulants, some of their experiences and and to will soon be out again. Mr. Clifford Town Officers,

ly, he has got to constantly increase the hold their caucus at the Town Hall, on to be about his arduous duties. dose, to have the same effect; it mattered Monday evening next, and the Dem- Michael J. McLaughlin of Randolph, Bridges, ot whether it was laudanum, paregoric, ocrats hold theirs at the same place on found guilty of keeping a liquor nuisand

it, but could not. He pitied the poor with the following named gentlemen tion.

Vice President .- William C. Seeley. Secretary,-Albert G. Olney. Treasurer,-Ezra H. Sanborn.

Librarian,-Israel Waterhouse. Directors,-Joseph H. Loud, Quincy being drunk. Pianist, - Miss Annie Lord.

with L. A. Elliot, Esq., as President - tree, will hold a levee at the Town House Town Officers, The next lecture, and the last of the We learn that the Congregational church commencing on Monday evening and Interest on Town Debt, course, will be given on Thursday even- is to be organized here in a few days. ending on Wednesday. The proceeds Miscellaneous Expenses

AUCTION IN BRAINTREE. E. F. E. Thayer, Esq., will sell this afternoon at auction, at the farm of E. S. Bridges, on Adams street, in Braintree, some prime English and other hay, horse cart and sled, and farming tools, wood coal, lumber and numerous other articles, among which The sale takes place at 1 o'clock.

When a communication is sent us for publication, we first look to see if it is signed by a responsible party, and if not it goes straight into the waste basket unread. We have no time to

A Kentucky woman, eighty years old, has made a shawl of rabbits' fur.

Wollaston Heights.

A social and literary club has been sixty, with baskets and bundles, as of the town. A native of Quincy, know- card playing, are in no way auxilaries, thought.

For the Patriot. Town Election.

or before Sept. 15th, 1873, \$3,947.45 stake and the welfare of the town at heart, order of intelligence and morals. men upon whose reputations there are no stains; men who have always enjoyed the respect and confidence of their neigh-

nounced at Lombard's Hall, this afternoon by those holding places of public trust it in the last week's Patriot, and the one lieves the highest act of worship is to pany has been unavoidably postponed. assert her old wide-world reputation for 1873, by the Town Clerk, as the official cause they are his laws, and does not go for free lectures

District Court of East Norfolk.

thanks. If a glance at the old Patriot State Constables were badly injured on Enlargement of Willard School House,

New School Houses,

Saturday jost Mr. Furnold was thrown House,

Setunday jost Mr. Furnold was thrown House, can carry him back to the trials and joys Saturday last. Mr. Furnald was thrown Repairs of Highways, an interesting account, we shall be only horse starting suddenly, and quite severe. New Streets, hope some of the boys whose names he home in the cars. We are pleased to Fire Departmen has mentioned, will also be able to furnish learn that he is slowly recovering and Repairs on Town Buildings, met with a miserable drunken chap at Miscellaneous Expense Randolph, and received some hard knocks | Small Pox Hospital, CAUCUSES. The Republicans will but he has so far recovered as to be able Street Lamps,

chloroform, ether, wine, gin, or brandy. Wednesday evening, as will be seen by fined \$50 and costs, and sentenced to 3 Discount and abatement of taxes, 6,193.55 4000.00 twine, and rubber goods.

who commence drinking intoxicants find on the 27th ult., a Musical Society was guilty last week of bearing a liquor nuiwere willing and anxious to stop the hab- known as the "Wollaston Choral Union," has been ordered to the House of Correc- an asterick (*).

being drunk fined \$3 and costs. of Quincy was fined \$5 and costs for appropriations:

BRAINTREE. The ladies of the South A Literary class has also been formed Parish Congregational society of Brain- Repairs on Town Buildings, are to be used for painting the church, Bridges, A good time is expected.

DON'T NOD TO THE AUCTIONEER .- Public Library, Professor Jones went to a second hand Newport Avenue, furniture auction and as he had not at- Balance Willard School House, tended an auction for several years before Decoration of Soldiers' Graves, he purchased several articles because are a lot of choice Bartlett pear trees. they were so cheap. Two second band bedsteads were bought for \$1.25, a lot of lard oil lamps for 42 cents, a pair of

> cast iron andirons, for 28 cents. When the expressman carried them to Payment on Town Debt, the house, Mrs. Jones viewed them for a few moments in silent indignation, then Support of Schools, as above, quietly remarked, that she could put

used tobacco or walked ten miles to his wife, but gave his little boy some well to do farmers. instructions in politeness, telling him to make a bow to the school master and at 10 30 A. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. on the street, also, to the selectmen and

The largest single window light A. Hamilton & Co., Summer and King-serves.

For the Patrtot.

Superintendent of Schools.

ing the best methods of teaching children. consequence of so large an amount being and appoint the Selectmen to be agents and at-7,942.50 whose characters evidence a disposition, present Committee would probably hesi- more convenient location.

Town Appropriations.

In this day when almost every hour between the tables of the town appro- We have no right to compel the "come- the Selectmen to pay one-half the expenses of reveals new tokens of corrupt practises, priations as announced by the Auditors outer," or rather the "stayouter," who bewe therefore submit the two following den.

6,399.23 4,000.00 he does not believe. 1,756.69 1,500.00 3.648.60 4.000.00 *692.98 687.00

months in the house of Correction. He Official table of the apprapriations of the town of Quincy for the year 1873, as WOLLASTON ITEMS. We learn that Catherine Feeney, who was found published by the Town Clerk in the PATRIOT, March 8th, 1873. The differ-

Voted. To raise and assess on the of dried apples. Geo. A. Faunce of Randolph for an polls and estates of the Town the sum of assault on State Constable Clifford has \$100,950, of which sum \$24,000 shall been fined \$15 and costs, Also, for be appropriated for support of school and Connecticut river, owing to the breaking and repair Franklin Street at Penn's Hill. \$76,900 for all other expenses of the of a boom at Turner's Falls. Yesterday morning Edward Murphy town the ensuing year, for the following

Support of Poor,

Repairs on Highways and Snow. Street Lights. Fire Department

" Lincoln Street Highland Street " Prospect Street. " Grand View Avenue,

desires to conceal from us its authorship. told the wood-man to split up the bed- the most awful crimes which has ever ninety years old. The rule with all respectable newspa-stead and pile it by itself, it was so dry been committed in Plymouth coun-No pains will be spared to make this one respected.—

No pains will be spared to make this one respected.—

No pains will be spared to make this one respected.—

The pers is to suppress a nonymous contributive would be quite handy when she want
ty occurred their last Sunday night, by

One hundred and twenty-nive thousand the valentines passed through the New York tions, and those who desire to avail ed a quick fire. The pile of broken which three aged and innocent persons post office last Saturday. themselves of the benefit of the Memorial glass and crockery back of the shed also were deprived of their life in a most. It is reported that James Gordon Benthe citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that it circulation must at least comply with received a considerable large addition brutal manner, The victims were two nett has given fifty thousand dollars to the requirements of common courtesy, that day. She sold the brass trimmings brothers, named Sturtevant, and their the poor of New York city. and furnish their names in order to of the lamp to the old junk man for nine housekeeper, Miss Mary Buckley. The A woman was recently sent to Tewks- or any Brass Instrument, at his residence washington Street. Terms reasonable. cents, and the andirons which proved deobject for committing this dreadful deed bury almshouse, from Boston, and it was Washington Street. Terms reasonable ficient of part of one leg, for six cents. was robbery. A nephew of the Sturte-Sunday morning after breakfast, Jones vanto is suspected and he has been arhaving caught the rabbits, extracted the took a walk about the back yard, and rested, and no doubts are entertained. The movement of the Western women fur, and spun and woven it with her own made several discoveries. He wisely but that he is the guilty party. The various sections of the Union. hands; and yet this old woman never refrained from making any remarks to Sturtevants were highly respected and

PENSION CASE. A bill has been in- and banquet in New York. CHRIST CHURCH. Service to-morrow mistress, and minister when he met them troduced into the lower branch of Congress, for the extension of relief to Mr. given one hundred dollars to the High re-elected and other matters were freely Service at 4 P. M. Seats free. During such kind of folks, but he did not wish Ansel Thayer of South Braintree, who School of that town, for the purchase of discussed. After the meeting dissolved, the season of Lent, Feb. 18th to April him to get in the habit of nodding to the had four of his sons enlist and serve with chemicals and chemical apparatus. credit during the war. One of them was Palm-leaf hats sell for seven cents killed, and the other three died of dis- each to merchants and dealers, and the eases contracted. The lingering illness leaf costs 18 cents per pound. A Benof these sens made heavy drafts on his nington woman has braided, since Nov. two. They are of English make, and seventy-one, his case has assumed a form to. two. They are of English make, and bumorous writer, Mark Twain; they

two. They are of English make, and of need. Mr. Thayer has never received came over in the steamer Shannon, April one farthing from the government or Avoostook county, Me., the past season, and that two. They are of English make, and of need. Mr. Thayer has never received one farthing from the government or Avoostook county, Me., the past season, and that two. They are of English make, and of need. Mr. Thayer has never received one farthing from the government or Avoostook county, Me., the past season, and that two. and beautiful, the other given in Mark's 10 50. Vespers at 4 50. The Pastor most expensive window lights are those hoped that the peculiar merits of the case the bees through the winter, is estimated, at newards of twenty tons—more than from any other source, and it is to be exclusive of the amount required to carry own way, full of jolly humor. Invitations had been extended the party to visit "Having a good time." by Low, jewellers, and also of corner Washington streets, and also of receive that aid which he so richly dereceive that aid which he so richly de- any three counties in the State.

For the Patriot Tax Exemption.

We learn that there will be in the Shall church property be exempt from favorably mentioned by the Republi- formed here, composed of some fifty mem- forth coming warrant, an Article to see taxation? bids fair to be the next great In the name of the Com Born to no Master, of no Sect are We. cans as a candidate for one of the Select- bers which meet at private residences if the town will create such an office. question before the people. There is a chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and men of this town. This appears to be a every other Thursday evening. This We have no reflections on the School vast amount of church property in the analysis of the Town of Quincy, step in the right direction as the north part was started by certain enterprising ladies Committee who now direct the public United States,—estimated at about three Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the armestly solicited from friends and patrons.

Anonymous communications are not of the town has been without representation of the town has been without representation. The White of the second day of March next, at eight o'clock in the second day tion the past few years. Mr. White, a tellectual diversion, and who wished to other mortals they are limited in their amount the Methodists are said to have resident of that section, possesses that afford rational amusement and instruction, capacity for benevolent effort. No one the largest of any denomination; amount-Surprise Party. On Monday even- sterling integrity which will enable him Thus far the success has been all that can be master of any occupation which ing to nearly seventy millions. We are Art. 2. To choose Town Officers.

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Art. 3. To act on the Report of the Audiing last, a gay and happy party of about to deal justly and fairly by all sections could be desired. Eating, dancing and shares only a moiety of his time and among those who think the Methodist tors of Accounts and School Committee. are doing more good in this country than ART. 4. To determine the method of repairsembled at the residence of Mrs. Geo. ing its requirements, a successful and eco- nor has there been any lack of the social A hasty glance at an educational essay any other denomination, but we do not Nightingale, to enjoy a few hours of nomical business man, he will be a valua- element. The next gathering is at the now and then, or a flying visit to one's think it right or just to compel those who shall be improved the ensuing year.

> such methods. Could we have a Super- the benefit of those societies who build ards of the Fire Department for their services Larry Divine, his Assistant, Mr. W. E. Simmons such methods. Could we have a Super- the benefit of those societies who offind the past year.
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> Intendent of our schools who was intel- churches costing two hundred thousand thousand thousand the past year.
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> Hon. Bruce Hunter, Mr. F. H. Mille the past year.
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> ART. 9. To hear and act on the Report of the Clarence Hunter, his Ward, Mr. J. A. Montgomer ligently and practically familiar with the dollars or more, and to hold large corner Selectmen on Guide Boards. latest and best systems of teaching, the lots in cities exempt from taxation, year ART. 10. To see if the Town will authorize saving to the town would far exceed the after year, until their meeting house gets land on Coddington Street, lying between said Miss Minnie Daze, Hunter's Niece, Miss Dora Carter land on Coddington Street, lying between said Miss Minnie Daze, Hunter's Niece, Miss Dora Carter land on Coddington School House and he less Starbright, "Cast up by the Waves." The caucuses are shortly to be held: salary paid. Why can't Quincy study out of repair, or out of fashion, and then street and Coddington School House, and beand we think it highly desirable that its own interests and have such super- sell out for a large sum that makes the longing to the heirs of the late William S. Mor- Mother Cary, a reputed Fortune Teller, \$100,950.00 they be fully attended, by those persons vision of its schools. No one of the society very wealthy, and rebuild in a ton, deceased.

"Non-residents Bank tax, 2,341.38 able men. The caucuses should in if he could insure a better system of ton and vicinity. They hold a consider-3,048.60 every sense of the word be primary school instruction. If so the expenses able amount of real estate and other tax-\$119,688.30 meetings. There should be no meeting to the town would be little if any more. able property the Town not exceeding twenty thousand dolin club-rooms or citizens' parlors to ar- Can't we thus follow close on the exam- exempt from taxation is a much smaller lars. range the caucuses, but at the appointed ple of other large towns and so maintain amount than many other denominations, the Selectmen to sell by public auction, upon time every man who has property at schools which shall draw here a high and they, like the Quakers support their the premises, the lot of land with the School own poor. Is it right to compel them to House standing thereon, situated on the corner As there seems to be a discrepancy poor cannot afford to pay pew rent. - ART. 13. To see if the Town will authorize

> tables for the consideration of the town. We are glad to know the New York Reservoir near the corner of Pearl and Mount Checkmated by Dick Chubbuck.—The lovers reunit Tables as published by the Anditors. Independent, and one or two of the other Pleasant Streets. Expen'd. Approp'd. large religious papers take the same view Reservoir near the corner of Hancock and At-\$21,514.12 \$24,000.00 of this subject, and acknowledge that it lantic Streets. *33,249.18 35,000.00 would be just to tax church property. ART. 18. To see if the Town will authorize 12.702.25 7,000.00 tect every one in his or her right to wor- sum of money for the same, 10,138.09 6,500.00 ship God according to the dictates of Arr. 19. To see if the Town will locate the 1.946.72 | 3,088.48 | 5,000.00 their conscience. But should compel no Public Library in the Church building on the 1,710.61 1,000,00 man to help support a religion in which

2,928.39 3,000.00 Canton is surpassed by but few from its present location. towns in the variety of its manufactured Report of the Selectmen laying out a Town-2,121,37 2,000.00 products. It makes car wheels, axle- way from the foot of Mt. Pleasant to the old 3,365.00 3,000.00 trees, shovels, print cottons, rings, copper Plymouth road. 2,730.49 2,730.49 sheathing and belts, shoe-knives, stove Report of the Selectmen laying out a Town-

Summary of News.

Crocker of South Wilbraham, died Jan. Cherry Street 30, from the effects of eating enormously

A man in Waterville, Maine, is said Students from Quiney, proposed on the Report Salt Fish to have offered to sell his wife and two of the Managers or the Adams Academy. 4,000,00 children for one thousand dollars.

*5,000.00 A gentleman in Reading has a cedar fence-post that has been doing duty more any Committee the Town may think proper. 1,500.00 than a century. It was first set in 1767.

4,000,00 and is sound enough to last another cen-Forty-seven barrels of clothes pins are pointed for said meeting. 2,000.00 turned out daily in one manufactory at

1,000.00 Hillsborough Bridge, N. H. Jennie Collins estimates that the 4,000.00 scrubbing women of Boston receive from 2,000.00 twenty to thirty thousand dollars per 6,500,00 weak,

6,000.00 Nahant is called the "paradise of tax-*250.00 payers," assessing the lowest tax in the 500,00 State, namely, four dollars and twenty 300.00 cents on a thousand. United States Senator, John P. Jones

350.00 of Nevada, is said to be worth seven mil- in named. 200.00 lion dollars in gold. Some four or five hundred persons,

\$76,950,000 residents of Greenfield, visited Boston, 24,000.00 on Wednesday, by invitation of the pres-\$100,950.00 ident of the Lowell road. More than half of the party had never visited the OLOR white and yellow; strap on neck. them to some good use. Next day she

An Appalling Tragent. Que of city before, and some of them were Jenkins, North Quincy, will be suitably re-

to stay dram selling is being emulated in

for the Chinese citizens in the United der the firm and style of States. It was celebrated by a procession

Hon. Albert Fearing of Hingham, has

1, 1873, and has just discovered that the purse, and now at the advanced age of last costs \$1 68 more than the hats come Whereas, A certain instru-

Town Meeting. NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constable of the Town of Quincy, in said County,

tornies for the Town, to prosecute, defend, compromise or settle any and all suits or proceedgaged or interested as a party or otherwise for

the School Committee to purchase the lot of Scud, a Colored Servant,

their Tre asurer, with the approval of the Select-5,405.82 to select for candidates honorable and tate to surrender the present fees of office The Jews are quite numerous in Bos-men, to borrow of the Commonwealth of Masof not less than ten years, such a sum of money er Carey's prophecy."-The wronger and wronger

ART. 12. To see if the Town will authorize own poor. Is it right to compel them to of Hancock and Squantum Street, and formerly pay a tax directly or indirectly, to sup
of Hancock and Squantum Street, and formerly occupied by the Quincy School, and give a good

Jacob Tracy, A Weathy Grocer, Mr. W. H. North port a religion they do not believe in for the benefit of those who wish to have thereof, and convey all the right, title and intercostly churches; so expensive that the est which the inhabitants of Quincy have in Horton, An Advent

proceedings of the annual Town Meeting, to any church to bear a part of this burReservoir opposite the Willard School House.

ART, 20. To see if the Town will authorize the Trustees of the Public Library to select some suitable and convenient place for the Library whenever it becomes necessary to remove it

ART 21. To see if the Town will accept the

Rock Island. ART. 28. To see if the Town will accept the Report of the Selectmen laying out a Townway from Sea Street to Washi ngton Street. ART. 24. To see if the Town will accept the GRUCERY Report of the Selectmen, laying out Town-

ART. 25. To see if the Town will accept the Report of the Selectmen, laying out a Town- Best Porto Rico Mr. George T. Waite of Fitchburg has ART. 26. To see if the Town will appropriway from Pists Street to Sq uantum Street. a raft of 850,000 feet of logs affoat in ate the sum of one thousand dollars to widen Good Brown ART. 27. To see what action the Town will

> ART 28. To raise money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town the ensuing year, Good Flour, 1-8 barrel, ART. 29. To hear and act on the Report of Dried Apples, Hereof fail not, but make due return of this Prime

Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day and time ap-Given under our hands at Quincy, this Eight eath day of February, A. D., One Thou- Allspice, sand Eight Hundred and Seventy-four.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, & Selectmen of ENSIGN'S. FELLOWS, Quincy. A True Copy-Attest. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, Feb. 18, 1874. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purpose there WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy

Lost, a Setter Dog,

MUSIC.

FRANK P. LOUD.

Copartnership Notice. L. & E. M. LITCHFIELD, for the business of

LIBA LITCHFIELD, ELWOOD M. LITCHFIELD. Quincy, Feb. 21, 1874.

House Painting and Glazing.

To the Heirs at Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of JOHN BROPHY, ncy, in said County, deceased

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Universalist Levee.

THE Twenty-Seventh Annual Festival of the Universalist Society of Quincy, will take place at the TOWN HALL, on TUESDAY EVENING, February 24th, 1874. The Entertainment will consist of Vocal and Instrumental Music, followed by the thrill-

ng Drama, in two acts, entitled, Among the Breakers!

Peter Paragraph, a Newspaper Reporter, Miss Lizzie B. Frenc ART, 11. To see if the Town will authorize Biddy Bean, an Irish Girl, Mrs. L. F. N. Hersey,

And the Patriotic Drama,

Once Upon a Time."

Mrs. Emma A. F. Burrell accounts.- The sudden appearance of Horton and ART. 14. To see if the Town will grant the confession and Nettie's appearance when least wanby the Quincy Novelty Theatre Com, is imperatively demanded that Quincy as published in the Patriot, March 8th, obey God's moral and physical laws, be- free use of the Town Hall to Henry H. Faxon ted. "Little Esther has got her fingers in the sugar

> ACT 2d .- Capt. Horton's proposal and threats. The soldiers message and a true woman's answer,-MUSIC:

Elliott's Band---Five Pieces. Admission, 25 cents. Dancing 50 cents. To Doors open at 6.30. Commence at 7.45,

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SHERIFF'S SALE. NORFOLK, 88.

Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of March next, at four o'clock, in the after

noon, on the premises in North Quincy, in said County, all the right, title and interest which Lizzle M. Billings of said Quincy, widow, had on the third day of July last, at nine o'clock CIGARS!! TOBACCO!! in the forencon, the time when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming the fol-lowing described Mortgaged Real Estate: A certain parcel of land situated in Quiney, comprising lots Nos. 1, 2, 13 and 14, in a plan of building lots on Billings Plain, made by Edmund J. Baker, Surveyor, deposited in the Registry of Deeds in the County of Norfolk, to which plan reference is had. Said lots being bounded and described as follows, viz.: North COPARTNERSHIP has this day been five feet; Easterly by lots No. 3 and 12 on said Last Sunday was New Year's Day and Elwood M. Latechfield both of Quincy, unerly on Billings Street, one hundred and sixty five feet; and Westerly on Billings Street, two hundred and sixty-four feet, and containing on acre of land more or less, or however otherwiseb ounded WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

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Quincy, Feb. 21, 1874.

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WOOLEN and Oil Cloth Carpets; 1 Peerless Cooking Stove, Gas Burners and open Grates; Extension Table; Chamber Sets; Crock-ery and Glass Ware; Common Chairs; Piotures; Looking-Glasses; Fuel; Garden Tools; Wheelbarrow; one Hat Tree; a number of in-teresting Books—and many other articles too Mr. Richards having made up his mind to dishim to travel over his native land and see the works of Nature, this offers a fare chance purchase, as everything will be disposed of-weather fair or foul, on MONDAY, March 2d, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Quincy, Feb, 14.

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Mr. Burbank's Reading.

To the Publishers of the Patriot. I want to say through your columns how much delighted I was with the read- Sore Lips, Dryness of the Skin, &c., &c. ing of Mr. Burbank last week. He seemed to me a wonderful reader, and an exceptional actor. His perfect refinement is one of bis most admirable qualities. His imitation of Joe Jefferson was well nigh perfect. Each representation that he attempted charmed. And yet I We understand that the following ticket liked nothing better than the reading \$5 TO \$15 a day made by canvass ing for this Magazinewill be presented for the consideration of from Shakespeare. Here was a fine the Republican voters at the caucus, on chance for him to mouth and rant, like Monday evening next. It has been sub- most readers, like most elocutionist, like 14x20 inches, in 17 Oil Colors. Monday evening next. It has been submitted to many of our prominent citizens most actors! But he did nothing of the Magazine, one year, with Unmounted Chromo, Magazine one year, with Unmounted Chromo, Magazine, one year, with Unmounted Chromo, Magazine, one year, with Mounted Chromo, Magazine, with Mounted Chromo, Magazine, one year, with Mounted Chromo, Magazine, wit and meets with general approval. It sort. He was simple, natural, and true

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of the candidates. As a strong ticket If Mr. Burbank can do so much in his made up of competent and intelligent men ordinary costume, and without accessories, and one which challenges, the closest what triumphs might he not achieve 25,000 First-class Pear Tress, all sizes, scrutiny of citizens who have the interests upon the stage! LISTENER.

of the town at heart, we would cordially commend it to the careful consideration has been introduced in the upper branch It will be seen that it is proposed to of the Legislature of this State, looking submit a proposition to the voters to elect to the protection of the lobster fishery an independent Board of Assessors; for as fears are entertained lest this popular which positions the names of three of our article of food may become excessively most prominent townsmen are suggested. scarce, if not entirely extinct. It pro-The advantages of such a board, are vides that whoever shall have in his obvious. It is generally conceded that possession any lobster less than ten and the recent valuations of property in one-half inches in length shall forfeit the Quincy have been unequal and unjust, sum of five dollars for each offence.

without proper recognition of the marked Russia owns only 100 newspapers ONE GRAND CASH GIFT, ONE GRAND CASH GIFT, ONE GRAND CASH GIFT, changes in values in different sections of Germany claims 2300.

Marriages.

for the interest, of every citizen to have this irregularity remedied, and it is be-In this town, Feb. 16th, by James E. lieved that a board composed of men of Tirrell, Esq., Mr. Edwin F. Massay to capacity and business experience, them- Miss Cora A. Choate, both of this town. selves holders of property in town, whose On the 19th inst., by the Rev. R. H. 325 CASH GIFTS, 11,000 CASH GIFTS, engagements would not permit them to Howe, Mr. Leonard M. Hersey of Quinaccept the office of selectmen, but who trom considerations of public duty would be willing to devote the time required for this especial service, would be the most. this especial service, would be the most

Deaths.

We trust that the caucus will be large-In this town, Feb. 16th, Mr Daniel R. ly attended, and that its proceedings will Cain, aged 70 years and 10 months. be characterized by the interest which Feb. 19th, Mary A., daughter of the the increasing importance of town affairs late Frederick T. Hamilton, aged 15 years, 10 months and 13 days.

deserves.

Agent Public Library, Ky., and Manager Gift Concert, Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky. or THOMAS H. HAYS & CO., Eastern Agents, - 609 Broadway, N. Y. Gill, aged 65 years and 11 months. In Bruceport, W. T., Dec. 22d, Mr. Town Treasurer,-Horace B. Spear. J. Q. A. Green, formerly of this town, Selectmen, - John Q. A. Field, Henry brother of Mrs. Charles A. Spear, aged Assessors,-Charles Marsh, Edwin B.

Special Aotices.

Trustees of Public Library,-Henry CAUCUS. The Republicans of School Committee, - Samuel Kelley and Quincy are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on MONDAY evening next, \$5 TO \$20 Feb. 23d, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to pominate candidates for Town Officers, and to trans-Managers of Adams Academy, - Josiah act such other business as may legally Constables, - Washington M. French, come before them.

Jonas S. Shackley, Benjamin Watson, Per order of the Town Com. JAS. H. SLADE, Chairman WM. B. WORSTER, Sec'y. Quincy Feb. 21

Spear, Q. A. Faunce, Chas. N. Ditson, DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS! The
Democrats of Quincy are requested to
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The Democratic Caucus of Quincy are requested to
meet at the Town Hall in Quincy, on Jefferson Morrill, Madison Glover, Abel meet at the Town Hall in Quincy, on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, inst., at 7 1-2 o'clock P. M., to nominate a full list COSTAR The following is a list of the books of Town Officers for the ensuing year, which have been added to this institu- and to transact any other business that Rats, Mice may legally come before them. A J. F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO., N. Y., Sole Agents, 800.22 prompt and full attendance is requested. Per order, Democratic Town Com.

A. WELLINGTON, Chairman. J. A. Bass, Secretary. Quincy, Feb. 21.

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447.22 of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., will be Proctor, R. A. Borderland of science. 448.5 held at their room, TUESDAY EVEN-ING, March 3d, 1874. C. H. PORTER, Com.

WM. EMERSON, Adj. Quincy Feb. 21.,

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS. The Regular Convocations of St. Paul's Lodge Per order.

No. 37, will be held every WEDNESDAY EVE-NING, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at their new Hall. C. H. EDWARDS. C. C.

Quincy, July 9. Piles, Piles, Piles, Piles. The officers of the Weymouth Savings Bank were in Hyde Park, last week, and notified several real estate owners, whose mortgages they hold, to The Davings Costings Cost. Large box, 60 cents, and mailed free for this last price.

Outward applications are time and money thrown away. The only permanent cure is Dr. Harrison's permanent cure is Dr. Harrison's by calling on me at 29 & 30 Dock Square, Boston, and giving me one day's notice, and giving me one day's notice.

J. W. LOMBARD.

N. B. All my friends are invited to call and see the control of the cost invited to call and see the control of the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to call and see the cost in the cost invited to cost in the cast invited to call and see the cost in the cast in

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Quincy, Feb. 5

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Quincy, Feb. 4, 1874. Feb. 14—3w

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Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

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LIFE WAS SAVED by it, as I cannot but think. Hers was a case of Con-gestion of the Lungs, and although attended by a most skillful physician, she seemed to fail constantand recovery rapid. She is now over 82 years of and is active and well. Whenever she gets a seve cold, which happens once in a while, she takes thi

> I will mention another case, that of a young lady deliver promptly to order. BLED AT THE LUNGS night frightfully, had night sweats and was night reduced. She left Boston for her countrilly reduced. She left Boston for her countrilly reduced. I see the 150 miles away, as we supposed to die. I sen a bottle of your Balsam, and soon had the satis-ion to hear that that she was much better. She

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All persons having demands upon the estate of said decased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon GEORGE TYLER BIGELOW, Executor.

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And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation
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Quincy, Jan. 10.

RUFFLES,

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CURE FOR FEMALE WEAKNESS. I received an Indian recipe, harsh, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempted from giving surety or sureties on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

J. H. COBB, Register.

GURE.

CANAAN, N. H., Jan. 12, 1874.

Mrs. LINUS BELCHER:—I have sold out the medicine I bought of you, and I can truly say I believe it to be the GREATEST REMEDY for humors and best B L O O D C L E A N S E R I ever knew. It excels all the humor medicines of the age, for SALT RHEUM, do our best to please our customers, both in NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of

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This estate is please of the age, for SALT RHEUM, which is the pest of this nation. My husband inherited SALT RHEUM from his mother and LIVER COMPLAINT. For years in warm weather he was feeble, his skin flabby and

THIS STORE is condu sallow, no appetite, had inward heat and sometimes faintness and nausea, also a heart diffi.

P. RIPLEY, and is the next door to my Apoth-GREETING:

culty. In winter and at some other times have had boils, erysipelas sores, which finally ended Whereas, A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George Cahill, of said Quincy, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed, may be issued to him, no executor being named in said will.

Years bershy sited to appear at a Probate Carrel. o him, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court of be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on he second Wednesday of March next, at nine 'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, gainst the same.

And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give the covertaxed his strength, or if his against the same.

And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give public inotice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before the properties of the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before the properties of the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before the properties of the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, and a cough, and had the palpitation serverely if he overtaxed his strength, or if his storage, and a cough, and had the palpitation serverely if he overtaxed his strength, or if his storage, and a cough, and had the palpitation serverely if he overtaxed his strength, or if his storage his strength, or if his str witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February, in the year one housand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Feb. 14. COBB, Register, 3w

Feb. 14. LOBB, Register, 3w

The court income not feel much longer. I laughingly said I would give him some of the FEMALE CURE, and that would cure him. I gave him a spoonful and in five minutes the paramatand nausea was gone (it had been there all day), and from that hour he bagan to mend. Four times a day, after eating and at bod time, be took a tablespropring I It kept his bowles reg. he took a tablespoonful. It kept his bowels reg-ular, threw out the humor, gave him an appe-tite, cured his heart difficulty, and after taking seven bottles, the humor was killed. He conseven bottles, the humor was killed. He continued to take your MEDICINE until he had taken twelve bottles. Now his flesh looks like new, his health is good, his sleep refreshing, and looks younger by ten years. His flesh and skin looks like new, and he is hearty and happy. All praise is due to your medicine under Providence. Another man has been blessed by it equally as remarkable. I wish you would send me one dozen more bottles of the FEMALE CURE by express.

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Yours, respectfully.

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Quincy, March 29.

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DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS. BOSTON. On and after Monday, Dec. 8, 1873,

Trains leave Quincy for Boston, 6.07, 6.54, 7.32, 7.42, 7.58, 8.10, 8.37, 9.04, 9.42 9.57, 10.47, A. M., 1.09, 1.50, 3.51, 4.59, 5.14 5.42, 5.52, 6.40, 8.38, 10.30, P. M. Return. — 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.30, 2.40, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.00, 5.35, 6.00, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.15, 7.10, 7.48, 8.17, 9.12, 9.48, 10.54, A. M., 1.59, 3.58, 5.06, 6.47, 8.45, 10.36, p. M. Return 7.09, 8.10, 9.30, 11, A. M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 4.05, 5.00, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, p. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.11, 6.58, 7.45, 8.14, 9.08, 9.45, 10.51, a. m., 1.54, 3.55, 5.17, 6.44, 8.42, 10.33, p. m. Return 7.00, 7.30, 9.30, 11.00, a. m., 12, m. 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15,

Quincy Adams for Boston 6.03, 6.50, 7.38, 8.06, 9.00, 9.88, 10.43, A. M., 1.46, 3.47, 5.10, 6.36, 8.34, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.40, 1.45, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 3.40 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.55, 8.52, A. M., 1.45, 4.52, 6.15, P. M. Return 8.10, A. M., 12.40, 2.40, 5.00, 6.15, P. M.

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Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.33 1.48 Quincy, 9.84 Wollaston Heights, 9.40 Atlantic, 9.48 1.58 6.16 ning, leave Boston 8.30 a.m., 12.45 & 5 P.M J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

RAILROAD EXPRESS. ON and after December 13th, 1873, a RAIL-ROAD EXPRESS will run between

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Quincy, Dec. 13.

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LIVERY STABLE, WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY.

THE subscriber having recently disposed of his Livery Stock at the Hancock House Stae, where he has been located for the past and commodious Stable near his residence on Washington Screet, and is now better than ever prepared to supply his old friends and custom-ers and the public generally, with all the ac-

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ams for drives and business purposes.

Particular attention given to the accommodaion of Parties.
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k at Sight.

There was an old lady all dressed in silk, Who lived upon lemons and buttermilk; And thinking this world was a sour old place, She carried its acid all over her face.

Another old lady, all dressed in patches, Lived upon nothing but lucifer matches; So the world it made her strangle and cough, As sure as you rubbed her you set her off.

Another old lady, all sunny and neat, Who lived upon sugar and everything sweet, Declared, when she heard of their troubles, she For the world was so nice she could live on for-· ever.

MORAL. Now, children, take your choice Of the food your hearts shall eat There are sourish thoughts, and brit

And thoughts all good and sweet; And whatever the heart feeds on, Dear children, trust to me, Is precisely what this queer old world Will seem to you to be.

February Hints.

studied and a list of all needed seeds

Stormy days should afford ample time in Manager and America. soaping. Don't use an old or rotten bar- periods, What hope can there be? strange horses .- N. E. Farmer.

Orchards as Poultry Yards.

sive range inclosed by a high picket fence. as everything is growing worse. every year-sometimes in fall and some- toward me, and of my father, I could thine, and it shall be sufficient." times in spring. Turkeys roost in the wait long if all would be well at last. pruning, washing and feeding. Its beauty and perfectness is largely attributed by the owner to the vigilance of the fowls in hunting insects and destroying them. The profits from the fowls are large. It is claimed that they are the most productive and profitable live stock he has, in proportion to the investment. that ordinarily occurs where fowls are with its fruit and poultry products, is regarded the most profitable portion of his involved in its care. - Rural New Yorker.

beans should be cut early, trimmed and sharpened; place near where they are to

Anecdotes.

"To whom?"

replied.

June, her face in deep blushes was dyed, as muttering crossly, she said, "You a person in this very death and extremed as muttering crossly, she said, "You a person in this very death and extremed to men generally, I say that done with you, you will praise him and couragement to men generally, I say that

than he could carry.

"Hallo, what's the matter now?" said run against.

me to hold the stakes.

A little girl asked a minister: "Do you think my father will go to heaven?"

"Well because, if he don't have his own way there he won't stay long, I was

Old Bachelor Uncle, -"Well, Charley, what do you want now?"

Charley,-" Oh I want to be rich!" Uncle,-" Rich! why so?" Charley-

great secret, and I must not tell."

"I don't know," she replied "unless shadow of death.

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A Cry out of the Depths.

we go in this great city, there is some per- husband. son who is in the very depths of despair. And if she were to sink down in a swoon I hold up that great hereafter to the imcases, though they are the extreme cases would God look out upon her with comof suffering and sorrow in human ex- passion, or would she lie there unthought and say, Jesus says to you, "What I do the few. Now and then there is a person that cries out. I have a letter from this that I stake great consolation in the such a person, that I am going, to read the such a person, that I am going, to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person the such a person that I am going to read the such a person the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going to read the such a person that I am going the such a p to you to-night. I received it some unanswered prayers of the apostles. If which I wish to present, though they are Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c. Jome, farm and Garden. it "Friday," indicating that I meant to if there ever was a man whose conscious to me almost prodigious incentives to re-The seedsmen will be sending out their it affected me when I read it. It is

My father died from this curse, after a which to keep harnesses clean and well sad life, and leaving no hope for his future. oiled. If oiled once or twice during the I did, in those years pray so earnestly says to you, by me, "No not the father; eternity, and in the great moral governwinter, they will go a long while in the for him! but he was taken away in a few no, not the husband; but my grace. ment of God. The sufferings of such busy season with only an occasional good moments, insensible, at one of these That you shall have, and that shall be persons transcend anything that can be CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS

The trees are mulched and manured in the next world, of how he is changing to you by me, his servant, "My grace is not but do right. Though judged by the

trees; so do the other fowls. The geese I do not know why I thus trouble you

Very respectfully, ONE IN DESPAIR. that this is an experience which, if any, throbs. The answer from almost every from the thought of one going out of life thing would, would bring forth such a living soul would be, "Yes, I would take without hope; and yet the feeling of wail of despair as this, I confess, very heed; I would answer." But you do not love and kindness and yearning in your frankly, while I feel that there is for love as Christ did. There is not in a hu- heart are not to be compared with those Eggs, chickens and turkeys always bring strong persons, even in such circumstances man soul the depth which there was in feelings of sympathy and compassion in a good price; and the range he thus often much to buoy them up and carry that divine nature, There is not within the heart of God. The feelings of all HOME FRIEND gives them and the comparative freedom them along, that when I think of a wo- our humble horizon scope in which such in this room, of all in this city, of all in with the memory of a father cast away, of the Beloved. And yet, when the siswho turning from such a father, entered ters sent to him, and said, "He whom into one vast ocean, would be but a speck closely confined. Really, the orchard, the marriage state with fond hopes, and thou lovest is sick," he abode there still in comparison with the depths of sympathy is in all respects suited to the requirements of the wove the tapestry and painted the pic- two days. You would not have done it; and compassion in God. And it is into tures of expectation, and who has found a mother would not have done it; but the hands of such a God that we are to investment in proportion to the expenses only blackness and darkness, the same Jesus did it. And though he did it with commit our children and our friends curse coming on her husband that had a consciousness of what was to transpire when they die leaving no hope. You As Cheap as they can be Bought Brush and poles for peas and destroyed her father; when I think that afterward, as far as the sisters were confor twelve years she has gone through cerned their anguish was just as great .- do, and there is some rest in that. For, the alternation, and that it has at last so There was to him a great by and by of although character is a thing that is not worn her out in body that her nervous which they did not know and which they soon changed, yet we have it from the system is shattered, and she can no longer could not draw from beforehand. And lips of the Lord himself that a man who restrain herself, and, as she says, is there is to every soul that is in anguish was a malefactor, a villain, a thief, up to "cross and irritable" (poor thing!): and despair a by and by which God has the hour of dying, in that hour receives when I think that in consequence of this appointed and in which he will reveal pardon. Jesus declared to the malefac-"That seat is engaged," said a pretty she sees the only thing she had passing himself. By the power that is in his tors, as they hung upon the cross, "To- Fire Proof Britannia Tea Pots. young maid, as, I entered the car one away-the love of her husband for her; soul he will bring resurrection to hope to day shalt thou be with me in paradise," and when I think of her standing alone love, and to joy, where sorrow has been And that is enough. If Christ could say without hope-I confess, when I think dropping its poisonous juices. "A young gentleman," she poutingly of these things, that I find it extremely So I say again to this dear child of difficult to console and to comfort. If I despair, The Lord Jesus Christ has not "Then where is his baggage, pray?" should meet such a case among those come, but there is a by and by; and be-

a person in this very depth and extremity of affliction, would be, to lay my hand on that person's head, and say, "I would repreach her for this despair—though I repreach her for this despair—though I dence of salvetion.

done with you, you will praise him and to cast a light on the path of those that have lost friends who up to the moment of death, did not give any cheering evidence of salvetion.

And now one word more: I do not repreach her for this despair—though I dence of salvetion.

And now one word more: I do not repreach her for this despair—though I dence of salvetion. as muttering crossly, she said, "You a person in this very depth and extremi- rejoice in him, hateful old thing! Why, I am his bag- ty of affliction, would be, to lay my hand And now one word more: I do not to God that I could shelter you; I would would that it were not so; neither does An individual at the races was stag- to God that I could comfort you; I would God, I believe, reproach her for this degering about the track with more liquor even be willing to take something of your spair; because when Christ came Mary a drunkard, who is riotous, and who trouble. If I thought I could by my and Martha both emphatically chid him devotes his whole self to lust and appersonal affection and sympathy for you, and he did not rebuke them. Martha petite and passion, intentionally-waile a friend whom the inebriated man had hold up your heart, I would do it." first with love-boldness, said to him, "If Doubtless that would afford some comfort thou hadst been here, my brother had qimself and against his fellow-men, and consolation. And when I feel so, not died;" and then Mary came and said, yet I remember that drunkenness, of my friends have been betting liquor I know how Jesus Christ feels, who bears "If thou hadst been here, my brother in on the race to-day, and they have got our sins, who carries our sorrows, and had not died;" and Jesus did not rebuke who says to us, in our tribulation, "Be-either of them. No, he loved them, and as neuralgia, as insanity. While I reccause I live, ye shall live also." My own though they chid him, he gave them no ognize that drinking habits and custams "Why, yes, my child. Why do you a radiant interpretation of the divine that God, when he sees us bowed down a great many cases in which to the eye feeling toward persons who are in pro- with sorrow which we do not know what of God drunkenness is the result of a found distress and trouble; and my desire to do with, with eyes which cannot see hereditary taint developed into a morbid is to open up to the minds of such per- how that sorrow is to be met in the future condition—not without guiltiness on the THE CONQUEROR! sons this view of Christ, all surrounding lets us chide him without rebuke. And part of the victim, and yet assuming a A First Class Stove in Every Respect, and transcendent, who, if he could be I believe that our sorrows touch his heart form in which it is a disease, so that the conceived of as a personal Saviour, and and that they touch it with pity, But, if person who is under the paroxysms of it could be approached daily in prayer, that is so, why does he not explain? why is as much a proper subject for restraint All the Latest Improvements in Stoves. would be a Comforter, and from whom does he not reveal? his disciples, "If I go from you I will scious being, the look of grief and re- are happy, let us not forget to listen to says you are an old fool, but must be send another, a Comforter, to you." And proach which my little child gave me, in the cry of the miserable. While we have

there use any more in prayer? Is not have told him why I could not relieve there anything that one could pray for in him, and act the part of a father. And this world with acceptance to God if it so I think Jesus stands by, often, and is be not that a father may be released absolutely unable to let us know why it from the demon of intemperance? And is that he is dealing with us as he is .vet this woman's father was not saved. He cannot impart it to us. We are not Is there any cry that enters into the ears susceptible of receiving instructions reof the Lord of Sabbaoth more acceptable specting the great beyond, the infinite Fall and Winter Goods You have heard, in the music of the than the cry of a wife, in the plentitude and the eternal, in which he is acting cathedral services, pieces like the De of her love-anguish, beseeching God for and by which is prefigured the part which Profundis, or a rendering of the Psalm, the salvation of her busband from this our life is performing, and with reference C L O T H I N G ? "Out of the depths have I cried unto same demon? And yet, this woman's to which the events of our earthly career thee, O Lord!" We are not conscious husband is not rescued. There was no are arranged and conducted. All that of how often that prayer goes up within answer to her prayer for her father, and he can do is to say again that which he the sound of our voice. Whichever way there is no answer to her prayers for her has said before, "What I do now ye HATS and CAFS. STATIONARY, MARINE and LOCOMOTIVE. know not, but ye shall know hereafter.'

We the less think of this because such of despair before the gate of heaven, agination, to the hope and to the expecperience, are the least known except to of, a monument that it is useless to pray? now ye know not, but ye shall know Well, it is in just such emergencies as hereafter,"

weeks ago; and I see that I have marked there ever was a man that had a right to not particularly to be directed to this beseech the throne of grace effectually; person. First, such letters as this bring speak of it at some prayer meeting. - consecration to the work of God, whose strain and to destroy that curse which is There are also marked on it the words, absolute absorption in Jesus Christ, bringing such harrowing desolution into "From the depth," as a hint of the way whose complete death to everything personal and worldly, gave him a right to world. If anybody should reproach me catalogues this month and they should be dated December 26th. It runs as follows: believe that his prayers for things desira-Dear Sir,-I am sure you will kindly ble would be answered, Paul was the perance cause, because I advocate restricmade out and sent for early. Look over excuse this intrusion, when I shall have man. He had a trouble which to him tive measures even with an undue heat, I your grounds and see bow much grass explained my reason for addressing you. was a great trouble; and he declares would read him such a letter as this, and seed will be needed this spring, and buy I am in great trouble, because my dear say to him. Is not a paster who sees the it early. It is poor economy to leave husband has, for several years, been a that he besought God thrice to remove say to him, Is not a pastor who sees the work a day or a half day in April, to go off and buy seed, just when you ought to slave to intoxicating drinks; and the attack has now become so frequent, there being almost no interval save the time.

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Any kind of carpenter work, such as which opened fair before us for this life.

Any kind of carpenter work, such as which opened fair before us for this life.

Out his whole nature. He went through know of what is going on close by! There making new tools or repairing old ones

But not this, nor the bitterness of my lot, gives me the despair which comes, as sashes and frames, bird-houses or any- I think over the verse, "No drunkard ences. And what was the result? He who are undergoing absolute torture of All who wish FIRST-CLASS GARMENTS. thing of the kind that will be needed in shall inherit the kingdom of God;" I am did not get the blessing he asked for .- body and mind. The body cannot suffer above Establishment and examine. spring, should be made in advance.— wondering if it has been translated so as What did he get?" Only this: "My as the soul can—especially the soul of a person who is educated, and who is rengrace is sufficient for you." Dear child, struggling in the dark, God dered sensitive by faith in the future in

sufficient." And it will be; for these inflicted on the mere outward man. For my husband I have prayed twelve words of mine will go out to her; and I who go out of life without hope? My year; and he has loved me better than all the world, until just lately; for I am feel now as though I were talking to a thought is this. You have no right to now so cross and irritable that he does living palpitating soul that is in anguish, thought is this: You have no right to I have lost hope in God almost; and is in the heart of Jesus Christ to that long as men are living, God tells you N. B. It would be well to remember, that No orchard that I have seen surpasses my heart feels so hard that I can scarce- soul. I say to it, in its darkness and dis- what are the motives with which you they have a relative attributes; one in which no live stock has been kept by pray any more, all seems so dark; and tress and trouble, Do not give up; for should ply them; but after men are dead they have a relation to the quality of the articles and trouble, Do not give up; for should ply them; but after men are dead they have a relation to the quality of the articles and trouble, Do not give up; for should ply them; but after men are dead they have a relation to the quality of the articles and trouble, Do not give up; for should ply them; but after men are dead to the quality at the should ply them; but after men are dead to the quality at the property of the articles and trouble. other than poultry—hens, geese, turkeys, guinea and pea fowl. Here is an extenfor and craves may not be yielded to you to commit them into his hands; and to Quincy, March 30 When I think of my Eusband's future now, and personally, yet the Lord says feel that the Judge of all the earth can-

limited knowledge which we have in I, in such circumstances, should call this world, if we followed out the lines of to thought, also, what I have mentioned thought, there condition would be very bathe. All the fowls are kept in this perhaps you could send me, and others to you often—the conduct of Jesus to. terrible; yet God is infinitely wiser than orchard that can be with profit. The having my trouble, some word of hope wards those whom he loyed. Men would we are, and infinitely better, and better ahead through a Lecture-Room Talk, or naturally reason in this way about it in the direction of kindness and compascrop of fruit is bountiful and beautiful.— through a sermon. Life is so hard! if I "If a daughter should be in anguish, and sion. The justice that springs from the The abundance is due to the care in could only lie down, and not wake again. should send to you such an outcry as this heart of Love is God's nature; and it is poor child has sent to God during the into the hands of such a nature that we poor child has sent to God during the into the nands of such a nature that we twelve years, would not you go and compare to commit those that are dear to us.

You selfish, worldly, narrow, limited,

You selfish, worldly, narrow, limited, I think you will agree with me, this fort her and rescue her?" Every mother's You selfish, worldly, parrow, limited, a voice out of the very depths; and heart throbs, "Yes," with almost audible with all your sympathies lacerated, shrink MOST

as are the inmates of a lunatic asylum. Christian brethren, while our hearts would come the promise which he gave I shall not forget, while I have conpetted because you are rich-but it's a I think the consciousness that Jesus his anguish when he was dying. He had an unsetting star of hope in our horizon, Christ is a personal Saviour, in the most always run to me for relief, and I had let us not forget those starless ones to whom the Sun of Righteousness delays intimate sympathy, to those who are in given it; and now, when the mortal anto come with healing in his beams.-An old minister up town the other distress, does bring the Comforter. I be- guish was on him, why did I not come to There is trouble all around us; and it day asked a woman what could be done lieve that the Holy Spirit is blessed to the help him?" What could I tell him? will certainly soften our hearts, and "I don't know," she replied "upless shadow of death, to induce her husband to attend church. comfort of souls thus in the region and What could I do, but stand by and tremwe bring near to us the wants of others ble in anguish? I could not tell him that and bear their burdens and carry their you were to put a pipe and a jug of But now, what shall we say to the he was not old enough to understand; sorrows, while experiencing our own joys

question that is put in this letter? Is and if he had been ever so old I could and our own troubles.

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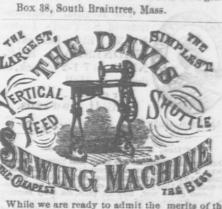
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Hoetry.

The Old Sampler. Faded the square of canvas, And dim is the silken thread, But I think of white hands dimpled And a childish, sunny head:1 For here in cross and in tent-stitch In a wreath of berry and vine, She worked it, a hundred years ago, "Elizabeth, aged nine."

In and out in the sunshine The little needle flashed, And in and out on the rainy day. When the merry drops down plashed, And close she sat by her mother, The little Puritan maid, And did her piece on the sampler, While the other children played .

You are safe in the beautiful heaven

"Elizabeth, aged nine." But before you went you had troubles Sharper than any of mine. Oh! the gold hair turned with sorrow, White as the drifted snow, And your tears dropped here where I standing On this very plumed chapeau.

When you put it away! Its wearer Would never need it more,

By a sword thrust learning the secrets God keeps on yonder shore; And you wore your grief-like glory You could not yield supine, Who wrought in your patient childhood "Elizabeth, aged nine." Out of the way in a corner

With hasp, and padlock, and key, Stands the oaken chest of my fathers That came from over the sea, And the hillside herbs above it Shake odors fragrant and fine. And here on its lid is a garland To "Elizabeth, aged nine."

For love is of the immortal And patience is sublime, And trouble a thing of every day, And touching every time; And childhood sweet and sunny, And womanly truth and grace. Ever can light life's darkest And bless earth's loveliest place -M. E. Songster

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AN EXCELLENT LEMON PIE. The cup of water, one cup of sugar, two This will make two pies.

light is of more importance than the sun. der to the men. Never neglect your fire-places

Are works more important than

Much of the cheerfulness of life depends upon them. What makes a fire so pleasant is that it is a live thing in a dead

It is wise and well to look on the cloud of sorrow, as though we expect it

to turn into a rainbow. An ingenious wife in Des Moines and mouth, and the other over his ear .-

of ladies of uncertain age left the church in high dudgeon.

A little girl who had a great Winter and Spring Wear, kindness of heart for all the animal creachickens under her wings, and shouted one-tenth of them live in Boston. One- Jupiter's disk are seen several belts, congregation shouted in rapture, and enearnestly; "O! don't sit down on these half of these city females are young girls which are supposed to be clouds, and couraged him with loud cries of, "Go on beautiful little birds, you great, ugly who aspire to live in laziness and follow Proctor raises the question whether these brother, go on!" Then he returned to

sent word to the grocer who delivered article on this subject that we copy it Sun's heat? and disposes of the question and laid down with their faces to the In Utah Territory there were two riher some eggs, the other day, to either entire ;come and take the eggs away or send up some chicken coops.

railway accident was rushing wildly about, when some one asked if he was

drew you back from the precipice.

penetrates the gloomy shades, and Reed's, Brown's, and Hathaway's beneath its rays the miserable may bask washing the steps.

been for a short time in hot water.

Miscellany.

Here is one of the humorous touches of "Oldtown Folks." Sam Lawson, the of use.

village ne'r-do-well, tells the story : Wal, ye see, you 'member old Parson Jeduthum Kendall, that lives up Stony Point; he lost his wife a year ago last Thanksgiving, and he thought t'was about time he had another; so he comes down and consults our Parson Lothrop. Says he, "I want a good, smart, neat, economical woman, with a good property. I don't care nothin' about her bein' handhitched up his old one-hoss shay, and kind o'brushed up, and started off a courtin'. Wal, the parson he come to the house, and he was tickled to pieces

with the looks of things outside, 'cause' the house is all well shingled and painted, and there ain't a picket loose nor

she was to the front door.

all, sort o' frownin' like.

"I want to see Miss Asphyxia Smith," she. "What do you want o' me?"

went down the steps like lightnin'."

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Why Girls Don't Get Married.

possessor; Mr. A. presents his compli- and mend, while the lavender scented the Sun, and this low density of course the King roared with laughter to the Johnson now has 1426 wives, 1500 partments to Mr. B; I have got a hat which delicacies sit, or loll, or lie about the deprives it of any solidity, and consedelight of his courtiers. is not his; if he have got a hat which is house, even more useless than pet poo- quently it exists mainly in the state of An English gentleman carefully ber man for six bushels of gum rings .-not yours, no doubt they are the missing dles. Fathers dig and calculate, pay gas, constantly expending its heat and trained a hog for hunting. "Slug" for so But he killed Smith, and he is now hap-

or ornamental nonentities may rouge up like the Earth, Mars, Venus and Mercu- the huntsmen were preparing to start; and powder their sallow skin, flounce ry, it is now considered by some as a but the dogs could not endure his compa-Parson Kendall's Disappointment. their draggle trains over filthy streets, subordinate Sun, giving out its own light ny, and their owner was never able to and acquire everything except what is and heat, that it is, in fact, the Sun for make use of both at the same time.

what is the use of writing about it ?- possibly inhabitated, receiving sufficient to St. Alban's market in a small cart Not a girl will be spurred to help her light and heat from Jupiter to sustain life. drawn by four hogs; another countrymother in her tread-mill duties, when it The smallest of these are about as large man won a wager that his hog would is so much easier to dance all night and as No. and So. America, and the largest carry him on his back four miles in one lie abed all day. Rich people do so, about the size of Mercury. The inhabi- hour. These facts are cited to show therefore those in moderate circumstances tants consequently of these small planets that the hog is a more intelligent animal must follow as closely as their pecuniary cannot be very large for it is considered than we give him credit for. circumstances will admit. The dear little that the size of inhabitants corresponds die-away must not be disturbed, because to the size of the planet upon which they " she has steady company;" she is trying dwell, hence the Earth being many times some. In fact, I ain't particular about to "set her cap" for some young fellow, larger than said Satellites, a man weighanything else," says he. "Wal," Parson who, if he marries her, must take her ing 150 pounds here would be but about having to be away from his duties one Lothrop, says he, "I think if that's the with a mother in-law incumbrance, the size of a little infant there, so upon day got a substitute, who was not accase, I know just the woman to suit ye. hire her a useful domestic, or eat his our sun which is some 1,300,000 times quainted with the congregation, and be-She owns a clear, handsome property, meals "out round," for she knows so larger than the Earth in volume, if it was came much excited when he saw an old and she's neat and economical: but she's little of practical houswifery that she can possible for that fiery body to be inhabino beauty. "Oh, beauty is nothin' to hardly tell a raw steak from an uncooked ted, it is estimated that a man weighme," says Parson Kendall; and so he custard. And then the girls languish ing 159 pounds here would weigh upon Springing to his side, he said something

> Astronomy,-No. 4. BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS.

JUPITER. The largest planet in the Solar system a nail wantin' nowhere. "This 'ere's the is Jupiter, and to appreciate its immense woman for me," says Parson Kendall .- size we must picture in our minds 1300 So he goes up and raps hard on the front planets as large as our earth heaped todoor with his whip-handle. Wal, you gether and this will about equal the vol- bounds or balance, they must bow to his see, Miss Sphyxy, she was jest going out ume of the giant planet of our system, to help get in her hay. She had on a and notwithstanding his immense size The planets lying between Jupiter and pair o' clomping cow-hide boots, and a his revolution upon its axis is accom- the Sun, and the planets lying beyond pitchfork in her hand, just goin' out when plished in less than 10 hours, its day Jupiter from the Sun, including Jupiter in wholesale condemnation of hot air she heard the rap. So she come just as being but about five hours long and its himself, are widely different. Among furnaces. He asserts that 99 out of night five hours. Its year however, that all the inner planets there are no moons every 100 furnaces now in use cause Now you know Parson Kendall's is the time occupied in travelling around accompanying them, save our Earth more or less impairment of health, and a little midget of a man; but he stood the sun, equals about 12 of our years, for which has but one, but the outer planet more people die in the United States there on the step kind o' smiling and its distance from the sun is beyond the each of them, save Neptune, have a sysagreeable! Wal, the front door kind o' from the Solar mass and consequently Neptune has one, and while the inner than die from small-pox. The escape of genteel, lickin' his lips and lookin' so Asteroids, being some 400,000,000 miles stuck—front doors gen'elly do, ye know, his path or orbit is longer, which consumes planets are solidified, the outer planets noxious gases is the chief source of un-'cause they ain't opened very often, more time of course in its revolution, be- are very light, in fact, simply gaseous, healthfulness. Most furnaces are made of and Miss Sphyxy she had to pull and sides, in proportion to the increased disthe Savil House, on Hancock Street, and is an juice and grated rind of one lemon, one apprentice of Mrs. Kemp.

and Miss Sphyxy she had to pull and sides, in proportion to the increased distance of a planet from the sun its motion baul and put to all her strength, and tance of a planet from the sun its motion baul and put to all her strength, and tance of a planet from the sun its motion baul and put to all her strength, and tance of a planet from the sun its motion baul and put to all her strength. finally it come open with a bang and is slower in space, for instance Venus, the Satellites or planets revolving about great number of joints necessary in the

table spoonfuls of flour and one of butter. Innally it come open with a bang and second planet from the sun, and only 69,- them, the same as our inner planets re- construction renders leakage almost cer-000,000 of miles therefrom, travels at the volve around and are more dependent tain. Besides this, there is another evil "What do you want?" says she; for rate of 80,000 miles an hour; the Earth upon our Sun. The rotation of these which is inseparable from this mode of faith? Yes, in the same sense that sun- you see Miss Sphyxy ain't no ways ten- 92,500,000 miles therefrom moves at the rate of 68,000 miles per hour, while Jupiter nearly six times farther, moves at says he, very civil, thinkin' she was the the rate of only 30,000 miles per hour. The Sun is a great magnet so to speak the inner planets. Jupiter alone being Instead of receiving heat in direct rays "I'm Miss Asphyxia Smith." says and the nearer a body approaches it, the greater his power over it and consequent-Parson Kendall, he jest took one good ly the enormous increase of its velocity That only can with propriety be look on her, from top to toe. "Nothin'," in moving around his mass, meteors and

The way she banged that 'ere door, or the astounding velocity of nearly 1,-Sol said, was lively. He jumped into 000,000 miles per hour. At the distance his shay, and I tell you his old hoss was of Jupiter therefore, the Sun's power is waked up for once. The way that 'ere considerably lessened, and the giant plan- crying " Amen " in the wrong place, and old shay spun and bounced was a sight. et is almost a sun by itself, having absocured her husband of snoring thus: She And when he come to Oldtown, Parson lute sway over bodies within his own judgment, should read and ponder the A queer excuse was made a few days GREATLY REDUCED PRICES! had a gutta percha tube with two cup Lothrop was walkin' out in his wig and realm or space; which the earth has not, fate of thirteen small boys in Kansas.— ago by an old lady. The good woman shaped ends, one she puts over his nose cocked hat and ruffles, as serene as a our moon being more under the control of These thirteen ill-advised boys were was subpœnaed to appear as a witness nictor' and he took off his hat to him as the Sun, he is in fact the centre of a guilty, so the story goes, of disturbing a in a rather delicate case. She did not He consumes his own noise, as a stove handsome as a gentleman could; but small system, 4 secondary planets or Kansas camp meeting by insisting upon come, and a bench warrant was issued consumes its own smoke, and wakes up Parson Kendall, he driv right by and Satellites are revolving constantly around shouting "Amen," when a very muscular for her appearance, on which she was never bowed. He was awful riled, Par- him in their separate orbits, the nearest preacher, who prided himself on his brought into Court. The presiding judge A preacher recently took for his son Kendall was; but he couldn't say no- being nearly a million of miles apart from voice, was singing a hymn. The preach- thought it was his duty to reprimand her. text, "How old art thou?" and a crowd thin', cause he'd got all he'd asked for. the outermost Satellite, and each of these er bore it for some time, but finally, be- "Madam, why were you not here be-Satellites are larger than our own moon. coming filled with righteous wrath, he fore?" The question now arises, is this giant descended from the pulpit, and never "I could not come, sir." planet inhabited? if it is, what a splen-once interrupting his hymn, successfully did opportunity is offered to the inhabi-There are seventy thousand more tants to roam over his wide domain, but boys. As his avenging hand descended, tion, saw a hen preparing to gather her females in Massachusetts than males, and let us see what are the chances! Across and the dust filled the air, the rest of the extravagant fashions. The New York clouds are due to the evaporation of wa- the pulpit, still singing, and those boys How they ran Rival Stage Lines. Sunday Despatch has so excellent an ter upon the surface of Jupiter by the went half a mile away behind a haystack

> in the negative, because of the immense ground, weeping bitterly. " A very sensible Quakeress has re- distance of the planet from the Sun recently been talking in public to such as ceiving only one twenty-sixth as much chose to go to hear her. She takes a heat as the earth, and consequently its practical view of things, personally visits probable inability of evaporating water Hogs often show great intelligence and nothing, and gave them premiums bethe poor, sick, suffering and starving .- sufficiently to form clouds in his atmos- aptitude to learn. A forester had a sides. Smith offered free rides and a burt. "No." he said but I can't find At any time of day or night she holds phere, especially with sufficient density Chinese pig which followed him like a Barlow knife to each passenger. Johnherself in readiness. She is a worker, to be distinguishable to the inhabitants of dog, came at call, and ran up and down son offered a boiled shirt. Smith saw and speaking upon this subject last Sun- the distant Earth; hence if these clouds stairs. It learned to bow and perform that, and went one better by giving a Look back on yourself many years day, Mrs. Smith held that God was a are not due to evaporation of water by several tricks. It was very expert in pound of Bologna sausages, and distribago, hovering on the brink of some ter- worker. The Bible, in the book the Sun, there is no other alternative hunting mushrooms, and when told to uting gold headed canes and Watts' rible temptation, and you will see now, of G enesis, began with God's work of than that they are due to the planets own keep watch, it would remain at its post hymns. Smith rallied, and offered all in some slight occurrence which scarcely six days and the rest of the seventh. It combustion. "What!" the alarmist cries, until called away. When its owner said, Johnson's premiums with a litter of pups, struck you then, the hand of God which was, then, an honorable and respectable "is Jupiter on fire?" Yes, just as much as "I am going to kill you," it would lie and a bunch of tooth picks to each man. thing to work. Yet she saw in Boston the Sun, if the Sun is a ball of fire, so is down on its back and stretch out its legs. But Johnson took all the travel by pay-Men are frequently like tea; the early one morning, an acquaintance Jupiter. The clouds existing above the When Louis XI. was sick, in order to ing the old debts of each passenger, and real strength and goodness are not pro- cleaning the pavement in front of her planet are violently disturbed, and is relieve the sadness of his mind, a noble- deeding him a cemetery lot. Smith

Merited Punishment. Boys who disturb camp meeting by

Intelligence of Hogs.

perly drawn out of them until they have dwelling. Mrs. Smith knew that this probably due to convulsions of the hot man thought of teaching a pig to dance turned the tide immediately in his direcwoman had a daughter, and asked why her planet below. If it was simply a planet, and bringing it before him. It was not tion, by giving each fellow a pair of daughter did not do this work. The moth-reflecting the sun's light like our moon, it long before a pig could hop about very mules, a church pew, and 1500 shares in The sunshine of good temper er said that her daughter was now sixteen would not, Proctor further suggests, ap- well to the sound of a bagpipe. They the Pacific Railroad. Then Johnson years old, and did not like to be seen out pear as bright as it now does, for the then dressed it with coat, pantaloons, determined upon his master stroke. He Moon receives 26 times more light than necktie, hat, sword, etc., in short, all that went to Brigham Young and got a spe-Now, Boston need not be singled out to Jupiter and the result is, the latter planet the court gentlemen of the time were cial dispensation, and then he offered to A farmer, not accustomed to lit- find such "ladies" as this sixteen-year- gives out 17 times more light than he accustomed to wear, and introduced it marry all the women who rode in his erary composition or letter-writing, hav- old specimen of pride, poverty and lazi- should, and furthermore the density of into the presence of the King. The ani- stages, to take all the men into partnering lost a new hat at a meeting and in- ness. Every town in this broad Republic Jupiter is considerably less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the Insurance effected in Reliable and Safe At D. B. Stetson's dense, by the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the reproduces at wholesale this ninny of dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the same density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense, about in fact the dense are density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense are density less than our mal bowed, danced; and followed all ship, and to give gum rings to all the dense are dense are dense as a state of the same dense are dense as a state of the same dense are dense as a state of the same dense are dense as a state of the same dense are dense as a state of the same dense are dense as a state of the same dense as a state of the same dense as a state of the same dense as a state of th

hired help, or let their wives premature- growing denser, and instead of a giant the hog was called was very fond of the py .- Max Adeler.

ly work out that these half-ornamental planet, simply reflecting the Sun's light chase, and was ever on the alert when

his 4 attendent planets revolving around Hogs have been trained for draught .-But Society says this is the way, so him, and these planets or satellites are A countryman was in the habit of going

The Ear-Trumpet.

took the direction. Wal, one day he and sigh, "Why don't the men propose?" this Solar mass about 4000 pounds. A in a low voice; whereupon the gentlebody upon the earth is as large as the man endeavored to raise the trumpet to size of the planet will allow, so upon a his ear, but was prevented by the sexton small planet, everything must be in pro- seizing his hand. With increasing voice portion. A building can be erected only and excitement, he said, "You mustn't just so high upon our planet, make it too sir. You mustn't blow that horn in here. high and large and it will fall to pieces. If you do I shall be obliged to put you for gravitation holds all things, not only out !" And the good old man, pocketing upon the earth, but throughout all space his bugle, heard nothing of service or with a tight grip and if they overstep the sermon.

authority and fall to his feet a wreck .- The Unhealthfulness of Furnaces.

A doctor writes to the Christian Union tem of planets revolving around them, breathing the air of furnace-heated houses outer planets on their axis are nearly heating houses, and is sufficient alone to three times as rapid as the inner planets. justify its abandonment. In a house The size also of the planets beyond the thus heated the inmates are constantly Asteroids are immense as compared to bathed in a current of warm or hot air. larger than the Earth, Mercury, Venus, as they are radiated from their source or Mars, and the Asteroids heaped together, reflected from surrounding objects, the and Saturn is nearly as large, hence the occupants of such a house are warmed by difference between the planets beyond being submerged in a bath of heated air. styled refinement which by strengthening says he, and turned right around and other masses are known to travel around the zone of Asteroids and the planets and the effect is not greatly different from him at the rate of 270 miles per second within or nearer the Sun is very marked. that of prolonged submersion in warm water. Everybody knows what the effect of this is; it produces relaxation of the tissues and general debility.

Very Precise.

"Were you not subpœnaed, madam?" "Yes, sir; but I was sick." "What was the matter, madam?"

"I had an awful bile, sir."

"No, sir, upon my arm."

"Upon your honor, madam?"

val stage lines, one run by a man named

Smith, and another by a man named

Johnson. The competition was so great that at last both lines carried people for

ners, and he is indebted to an India rub-

S PATENT G BED! that cannot Be Beat.

TENT STONE AND PAVING, FOR DE-WALKS, GARDEN. CELLARS, &c., O ORDER. N FIRST-QUALITY Pressed Hay, and delivered at purchas-

d promptly executed.

INCY

iston Heights, Mass.

E WORKS. ould respectfully announce red his premises, by the ad-VARIETY ental Work, ave stone, to the and Costly Tablet, and roady for lettering: g such, are invited to call elves,—they are sure to find on what will suit their taste he place for good work and well known that it is not

P. MOGRATH

Short communications and items of news earnestly solicited from friends and patrons.

Church took place on Saturday afternoon Laud Co. commenced operations. Prizes were given for the greatest im- have been as follows, viz .provement in sewing, which was all good, 1870. much of it, excellent. A collation furnish- 1871, ed by those friends whose ready hands 1872, respond always to their good hearts, 1873, School expenses, closed the afternoon enjoyment.

The school, consists of from between 1873, New streets, forty to fifty pupils, and five teachers, and A total expenditure of is doing a most excellent work. In the The taxes assessed at Wollaspast year it has increased in number ton Heights for the same from sixteen to forty-eight.

THE LEVEE. The twenty-seventh 1871, annual gathering of the Universalist 1873. Society was a perfect success, as far as numbers and a pleasant time generally were concerned. The hall was packed So that Wollaston Heights, inwith human beings, and during the entertainment it was with difficulty that room. The performance, although quite lengthy and tedious to those standing, was much enjoyed and appreciated. The to tie the silken cords.

The music was good, the prompter one of the best, and many of those enjoying the mazy dances were sorry when the clock in the steeple struck two, as that was the hour assigned for drawing the town treasury the coming year not less festivities to a close.

and many wishing that the year might roll swiftly round so that they could go

PERSONAL. Lysander S. Richards, Esq., is about ready to start on his tour of pleasure and observation, and being a lover of the works of nature, his mind subject than any other. Mr. B. will be richly stored with sights, that in years to come, will be not only a source of town officers for the ensuing year. near the summit of the hill; and as he The Republicans held their caucus on The Virgina Legislature proposes to of pleasure, but, also a store of useful Asa Wellington, Esq., was chosen Mod- gazes from this elevated position upon Monday evening last. The evening was license fare banks. and entertaining knowledge. May this erator, and Emery E. Fellows, Secreta- the beautiful landscape spread before pleasant and a large gathering of our Money goes a begging. The Boston tour be one of happiness and a safe return to his native town is the wish of all

his friends. His household furniture and many other things will be disposed of on Monday next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at his residence on Hancock street.

CLARK'S MINSTRELS. Our citizens are to be favored with a rich and enter. Keith, and Thomas Curtis. taining concert, by the Clark Minstrels, on Wednesday evening next. This troupe are first-class artists, and each cessful tour through Rhode Island and Ensign S. Fellows, for 1 year. Connecticut, where they were greeted

TEMPERANCE. The Town Hall was Ring. well filled on Thursday evening last, but the audience were somewhat disappointed in not seeing Rev. Mr. Ball, the speaker removed to a building opposite, known statement is not a betting man, but it is P. Quincy and Henry Barker. announced for the occasion. They were, as the Boston store, where he will make rumored that he once got a suit of clothes Trustees of Public Library,—Henry however, highly entertained by Rev. D. or repair boots and shoes, for ladies and under circumstances somewhat similar to Barker and Geo. W. Prescott. C. Eddy of Boston, a noble looking gengentlemen, in a neat and work manlike these; and it is further a well established Managers of Mount Wollaston Cemetleman, who had a loud clear voice, and manner. He solicits a trial and guar- fact that he is extravagantly fond of oys- tery,-William B. Worster and Benj. F. for an hour labored hard to impress rantees perfect satisfaction. See his adupon the hearers the evils of intemperance, and to show that the rumseller did the mischief and should be made to suffer for the crime and misery in the land. And, not only the dealer in the traffic, but the gentleman who let his estate for buzzles, poetry and pictures. It amuses, ance; and influenced perhaps by these A. Lapham, Amos M. Litchfield, Alonzo of it.

Henry H. Faxon has decided to give our citizens one more free lecture on this all-important subject, and has secured peep at its pages. Rev. A. J. Church, a very able gentle-

Democrats have held their caucuses, through the mail, to write his name or confidence in his estimation of heights and made their nominations for town initial on the outside or inside of the officers, as will be seen by our columns package without additional postage. to-day. The nominations were not strictly democratic or republican; and, A LARE PIECE OF ICE. Mr. Robert vance of the decision; but there was no have seen for some time, is an excellent no doubt, each party selected as they E. Bemis of Chicopee has been engaged retreat, and on Saturday evening last, the photographic view of the new Orthodox thought the best men. But now it is during the winter in building an iceberg, company sat down at the Wollaston Church of this town, taken by Mr. Miss LUCIE M. BLAKE, Contracto, proposed to have a citizen's caucus this by pouring spring water into a properly Hotel, to one of Lord's best suppers.— Chamberlin, of Weymouth. One of evening, as will be seen by a notice in prepared receptacle, and has now a solid After an hour spent in discussing the these pictures has been on exhibition at

to administer the affairs of the town of summer. Quincy. It is proposed to give at various A Strafford (N. H.) turkey swallowed

Mr. Hodges advertises for sale to- throat. day, his fine residence on Sea Street .- "How is it, my dear, that you never host" Lord.

sists of two women and one man. The not a good match." latter likes the position, and thinks the Boston committee were foolish to vote Florida boasts a hundred thousand friends.

H. C. J. ed for being drunk. His case was conout the women. He would not. orange trees.

Newport Avenue.

To the Publishers of the Patriot. As Newport Avenue figures quite

School expenses, 1,549.31 defeat his confirmation by the United 1872, Newport avenue, 1.369.68 1873, Newport avenue,

time, as follows, viz:

3,433.20 5.166.60 9,413.20

cluding the above street, has actually cost the town,

a very great burden.

years; but if any should be captivated Heights will have paid into the town delusion! they would find Brother Whitney ready treasury all it has cost, besides paying See the very strange and unexpected Tithingmen.

> Wollaston Heights will pay into the Town Meeting. than \$11,000, and more probably \$12,-

000, so when an appropriation is asked the evening, and all returned to their for from that part of our good old town DEAR EDITORS:homes well pleased with the occasion, let no one outside of there, think that his burden of taxes is to be increased.

ing the violent snow storm on Wednes- The facts of the case are these: Two votes, being the whole number cast for awake crowd was present at the Town and B., seemed more at variance upon nominated as town officers,

Town Clerk,-George L. Gill.

Fellows, and Hosea B. Ellis. W. B. Duggan.

W. B. Taylor and J. H. Mundy.

with large and appreciating andiences, T. French. George H. Hobart, J. W. bill, and ventures the opinion that it must following list of officers:and flattering and well-deserved com. Lombard, W. M. French, Ralph Lowe, be at least one hundred and forty feet Town Clerk,—George L. Gill. Michael Welsh, J. E. Maxim, Fred H. above the railroad. Mr. A. is of the Town Treasurer,-Horace B. Spear. French, A. M. Litchfield, Charles N. opinion that it is not more than sixty-five. Selectmen, - John Q. A. Field, Wm. Hunt, J. H. Elcock, P. F. Lacy and John Mr. B. in his quiet way offers to stake A. Hodges and Isaiah White.

POLITICAL. The Republicans and newspapers or matter of a third class to the disappointment of Mr. A., whose

times, such extracts from the votes of the a corncob which was eight inches long, town in past years, as may be of interest. and would have died had not its mistress The affair was voted a success, and

" The reason, dear aunt,

The Boston Custom House.

BOSTON, Feb. 20th, 1874. A genuine surprise was given to the perhaps some of your readers have been ervisor of Internal Revenue for New of our first town officers. Republican party, it is probable that no required to choose." ganized principally among those opposed ful then as now. 00 to Gen. Butler politically, and many \$ 983.92 merchants and others who have joined to

> 3,426.74 States Senate. Unless there can be sufficient pressure 1,782.07 brought to bear on the Senate previous to the time they meet for confirmation, it is probable that Mr. Simmons will be confirmed, and judging from the testimony of those who are personally acquainted with him, -he will make an efficient and urer. faithful Collector.

> > For the Patriot. The "Adams School Fund."

QUERY. Did the honored and venerated JOHN ADAMS, by his bequest to the Town in 1822, so well known as the By the above figures it will be seen "Adams Temple and School Fund," and those who came late could get standing that Wollaston Heights has not been for which the Town, by its public votes, expressed so much gratitude at that time, It may be noticed that I have said and which sentiment of gratitude as in nothing about the School house which duty bound, we the descendants have actors performed their parts exceedingly has cost, by the Report, \$14,992.55, the been taught to cherish and continue well for amateurs, and were loudly ap-reason is this, the town owns the building ever since, really intend to establish a plauded. The President in his opening and besides, it has borrowed the money school for the advantage and instruction losing their hearts at this gathering, as to pay for it with, and long before pay- of Quincy boys, or is the whole bequest many had done at the levees in former ment will be called for, Wollaston and the traditional public idea of it a

all the current expenses of the village. position in which the town is placed by All the above figures have been taken the Report of the Managers, on pages 93. from the town books and can be relied 94 and 95 of the "Town Report," and Article 27 in the warrant for the annual

Pro Bono Publico.

Wollaston Heights.

and which culminated last Saturday eve- the election of state officers, " His Ex-DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. Notwithstand- ning in an oyster supper at the hotel. | cellency, John Hancock," received 51

day evening last, an earnest and wide- gentlemen, whom we will call Messrs. A. that office.

upon the height an oyster supper for all School Committee, - Samuel Kelley and the winning party may be pleased to in- James H. Slade.

ty to "go for them" at some one else's in- and Henry F. Barker, for one year. vitation, and on such occasions the quanti- Constables, - Benjamin Watson, Wm. children's magazines is the St. Nicholas, carry away with him, would amaze if not ting, Chas. N. Ditson, William C. Seelye,

instructs and pleases the little ones, and two facts he agrees to the proposition. Glines, Washington M. French, Chas. no better magazine can be put in their It was finally decided to call an hundred H. Curtis, Fred. H. French. hands, as they are always sure to get in- feet the dividing line, the decision to be After nominating John Q. Adams, terested in its contents if they only get a left to Messrs. Whitman & Breck, Civil Esq., for Moderator on Monday next, the Vocal and Instrumental Engineers, who have charge of the extensive improvements now being made The business having been performed man of Providence, to speak next Thursby the Wollaston Land Company.

By
in one-half the usual time, and the nomibranch of Congress a few days since, careful measurement the height was found nations were made generally very unanpermitting any person sending books, to be one hundred and eight feet, much imously. was such, as to cause him to invite about fifteen gentlemen to the supper in ad. neatest and prettiest pictures that we piece of ice estimated to contain about good things of the table, the company adfive thousand tons. This is properly journed to the sitting room, where the many admirers. By leaving orders with

for high."

The Mansfield school committee conyoung lady, "is, as you well know, I am might be short, and that he might soon committing an assault on Charles Phillips

L. & E. M. LITCHFIELD, be in possession of a home as high as his of Holbrook, was fined \$5 and costs. for the business of neighbor B, wherein to entertain his Samuel H. Gooch of Braintree, arrest- House Painting and Glazing.

First Officers in Quincy

Quite a large number of the people of

street together with the other expendi- the port of Boston ;-vice Hon. Thomas February 23, 1792, by Governor John already taken rank as a first class collegitures of the town at Wollaston Heights Russell, who was to receive the appoint- Hancock, and the warrant calling the ate school, and is attracting pupils from THE SEWING SCHOOL. The celebra- have increased their taxes, I propose to ment as minister to Venezuela. Had meeting was issued, as provided in the all parts of the country. It has already On Wednesday Evening, tion of the second anniversary of the show the expenditures and receipts in this appointment come from other than act, by Richard Cranch, Esquire, "to proved of social advantage in inducing Sewing School connected with Christ that part of the town since the Wollaston what is known as the Butler wing of the choose all such town officers as towns are desirable families to take up their re-

last. The exercises consisted of an address by the Rector, reading the year's 1869—Taxes for that year less than formed. As however he is Butler's proreport, recitation, singing and prayers. \$500. Since then the expenditures tege a strong opposition has been or-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. QUINCY. At the first meeting of the inhabitants

f the town of Quincy on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1792,

Ebenezer Vesey, Clerk.

Peter Boylstone Adams, Esq'r, Treas-Ebenezer Miller, Esq'r, Capt. John Hall, Benj'a Beale, Jun'r, Esq'r, Select

The above Select Men to be Assessors. Joseph Neal Arnold, Constable. Lieut. Jonathan Baxter, Lieut. Peter

Brackett, Fence Viewers. Lieut. Jon'a. Baxter, Lieut. Peter Brackett, Ebenezer Nightengale, Jonathan Beale, Insign Samuel Bass, Sur-

veyors of Highways. Thomas Cleverly, Jun'r, Sealer of John Nightengale, Lemuel Billings.

John Sanders, Peter Adams, 2d Hogreeves. William Adams, William Sanders.

Lieut. Thomas Pratt, Surveyor Boards, Plank, Slitwork, &c. John Billings, Surveyor of Hemp.

Ebenezer Adams, Packer of Beef. Capt. Samuel Brown, Cutter of Fish. Planche, J. B. Pursuivant at Arms, Edward Willard Baxter, Samuel Proffatt, J. Woman before the Law, Nightengale, Fire-wards.

The original spelling of the names is For some time past there has been preserved. The number of votes for the quite an exciting controversy in our vil- above officers is not stated in the record, Young. J. Physical Geography, lage, in regard to the height of our hill; but at a meeting held April 2, 1792, for

The Republican Caucus.

of Quincy, nestling among its granite was chosen Chairman, and John P it at four per cent. for four months. hills; to the West the Blue Hill of Mil- Bigelow, Secretary. It was voted that Over three hundred Virginia babies Town Treasurer,-Horace B. Spear. ton; on the North the winding course of the Chairman appoint a committee of have been named after Robert E. Lee, Selectmen,-William A. Hodges, E. S. the Neponset River, the villages beyond, seven to retire and bring in a double list and still the work goes on. and the spires of the city in the distance; of candidates for the various town offices. The bridegroom in a recent Hebrew School Committee,-Henry Lunt, and and before him towards the East, the Har- The committee consisted of Messrs. J. P. wedding in Hartford enters the married bor dotted here and there with islands, and Jordan, Henry H. Faxon, William B. state with a suit for \$15,000 for breach Washington Street. Terms reasonable Trustees of Public Library,-H. A. away in the distance the blue and bound- Worster, Warren W. Adams, Noah A. less expanse of the Ocean, he cannot but Glover, Geo. B. Wendall and Jonas More ministers have been furnished Managers of Adams Academy,-Geo be impressed with the idea of how much Shackley. They attended to their duties from Amherest College than from any nearer heaven he is, than his friends and made a report which was accepted. Managers of Mount Wollaston Ceme- living in the valley below. Taking a The meeting instead of marking for the performer is a star in his particular line. tery,—Benj. F. Curtis, and A. B. Pack-stroll one fine morning down into the candidates as has been the custom in passage money, last year, between They have returned from a very suc- ard, for two years; Asa Wellington, and valley, he there meets his friend Mr. A.; er years, then proceeded to vote for the Ensign S. Fellows, for 1 year. he immediately begins to expatiate upon different persons, taking one name at a Constables,—William Parker, Joseph the view he has been enjoying from the time, which resulted in the choice of the Boston has paid, during the present sea-

REMOVED. Mr. Florence Crowley has vite. Now Mr. A. according to his own Managers of Adams Academy, - Josiah Mexico.

A HANDSOME PICTURE. One of the Attention is called to a communi- protected from heat by tan and sawdust remainder of the evening was spent in Mr. Clapp, a copy can be secured at cation in another column, giving a list of and Mr. Bemis can afford to laugh at the speeches, songs, and good natured rallies short notice, and we do not know of a the names of the first officers appointed charges of the ice men during the coming at the unfortunate victim who was obliged to foot the bills, and who will not bers of this church could have to adorn soon hear the last of "how is that (hill) their sitting rooms with. Send in your

wriggled the indigestible thing out of its reflects great credit not only upon the DISTRICT COURT. Owing to the aforesaid individual but also upon "mine interest felt in the approaching town It offers a grand chance to anybody wish- kindled a flame in the bosom of a man? The company separated with the best towns, coming under the jurisdiction of

February 24, 1874. Sends salvon tin ued. query sient sel se deed hand Quincy, Feb. 21, 1874.

Adams Academy.

The report of the Managers of the largely in the Auditors' Report of the politicians and merchants of Boston and Quincy, particularly at the present time Adams Academy, said to be from the pen Born to no Master, of no Sect are We.' present year, as one of the places where vicinity, last Tuesday, in the nomination will be interested in the following ex- of Hon. C. F. Adams, deserves the carethe town has spent its income; and as of Mr. Wm. A. Simmons of Boston, sup- tract from the town records, giving a list ful consideration of our citizens. Owing to the indefatigable efforts of those insidence in Quincy, and, by its direct exexistence, we find eleven boys from Quincy attending the Academy, and eight more who are about to enter it from the Preparatory School. Of course this is only an indication of the number of pupils our rapidly growing community may be expected to supply, if the school can WE have recently added to our stock a VOTED, The Hon. Richard Cranch, be maintained at its present standard .-For reasons that are already stated in tuition-fee from all who wish to use the the attention of the public. school without distinction of residence. The town is prohibited by law from

making an appropriation in aid of the Academy, and for many years to come the fund will contribute little or nothing towards the expenses of instruction. It is to be hoped that the time will come when the Academy may be conducted as a free classical school of the highest grade; but it is evident that there are no existing means to accomplish it. A WELL WISHER.

New Books in the Library.

The following is a list of the books Quincy, Feb. 21. which have been added to this institution, since our last issue.

Buchner, L. Force and Matter. Ellis, Grace A. Memoir of Mrs. A. L. Barbauld, 2 vols., Hare, A. J. C. Memorials of a Quiet

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Living Voices (Poetry Collected), Mayo, Isabella F. Gold and Dross, 444.15 Stewart, B. The Conservation of En-Deacon Jon'a Webb, Bread-weigher." Thorpe, T. E. A Manual of Inorganic Chemistry,

Wilmot, E. Reminiscences of Thomas

Summary of Hews.

Monday night thunder was heard in New Haven, and the fire bell was struck

The epizootic has killed several horses in Randolph recently.

of marriage promise hanging over him. other in the United States.

Twenty million dollars were expended this country and Great Britain.

son, the sum of over forty-six thousand Good " A French colony is to be founded in Good Brown

Missouri, and forty thousand acres of Soap, from land have been purchased by the colo- Rice nists, who number about five hundred. Valuable coal fields are reported as having been discovered in Vera Cruz, 10 lb. bag Buckwheat, Good Flour, 1-8 barrel,

Evans, the murderer, sold his body Good Oolong Tea, Evans, the murderer, sold his body previous to his execution, to the hospital Prime "Best Imported " urgeon for fifty dollars.

England spends sixty-four million dollars a year for tobacco.

There are seven hundred and thirty parish churches in London and its sub-St. Nicholas. One of the very best ty of the bivalves he has been known to Parker, Jr. Edward A. Spear, Abel Nut- plenty, London ought to be a model city. urbs. If they are as good as they are with its pleasing and entertaining stories alarm any except an intimate acquaint- Geo. B. Pray, Jefferson Morrill, Joseph nia, and nobody is unhappy on account l Church property is taxed in Califor- Corn Starch,

> GRAND CONCERT, AT TOWN HALL, .. QUINCY,

TUESDAY EVENING, March 10th, 1874, On which occasion the following eminent

talent will appear; Mrs. JENNIE HOWARTH BOWKER, Mr. ERNEST SZEMELENYI, Tenor (First Tenor of " The Harvard Glee Club." Mr. FRANCIS L. PRATT, Barritone. Mr. G EORGE M. TAYLOR, Pianist, (Organist Old Cambridge Baptist Church.)

Of Ten Pieces. Sale of Tickets at John O. Holden's, to commence on Thursday morning, March 5th, where Programmes may be had.

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DURSUANT to and in execution of the power and authority contained in a Mortgage Registry of Deeds in the County of Norfo Deed given by George H. Robinson to Florentine W. Pelton, dated January 1, 1873, and record-bounded and described as follows, viz.: ed with Noriolk Deeds, Lio, 454, Fol. 184, for breach of the condition of said Mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same and cutting off all benefit and equity of redemption of said grantor, and his beirs and assigns in the estate therein described, there will be sold at Public Auction, on or near the premises hereinafter described on TUESDAY, the sevat Public Auction, on or near the premises bereinafter described, on TUESDAY, the sev-enteenth day of March, 1874, at 3.50 o'clock, The following Lots of Land situated in West Roxbury, in the County of Norfolk, viz.: Being Lot numbered 101 on a plan of building lots, numbered one, drawn by T. B. Moses, Surveyor, dated July 13, 1870, and recorded

Surveyor, dated July 13, 1870, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, situated on Spring Street, and containg 7865 square feet:—Lot No. 105 on said plan, situated on Spring Street, containing 8482 5-10 square feet;—Lot No. 127 on said plan, situated on Franklin Avenue, and containing ninety-one hundred square feet;—Lot No. 128 on said plan, situated on said Franklin Avenue, and containing ninety-one hundred square feet;—Lot No. 128 on said plan, situated on said Franklin Avenue and containing 1100 square feet;—Lot No. 128 on said plan, situated on said Franklin Avenue and containing 1100 square feet;—Lot No. 128 on said plan, situated on said Franklin Avenue and containing 1100 square feet;—Lot No. 128 on said plan, situated on said Franklin Avenue and containing 1100 square feet;—Lot No. 128 on said plan, situated on said Franklin Market State of Quincy, in said County, deceased to the lairs at Law, Next of Kin, at persons interested in the Estate of Quincy, in said County, deceased the lair said County deceased the lair sa TICKETS, 35 cents. Whole house reserved. WILLIAM W. PRATT, Manager. ing a pleasant estate in the contraining a pleasant estate in the contraining 8612 5-10 square feet;—Lot town at a reasonable price.

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Town Meeting. NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constable

of the Town of Quincy, in said County, Greeting : chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and Having returned from a tour through Rhode sland and Connecticut, will give one of their qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the second day of March next, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles:

ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator. ART. 2. To choose Town Officers ART. 3. To act on the Report of the Auditors of Accounts and School Committee ART. 4. To determine the method of repair ing the Highways the ensuing year. ART. 5. To determine how the Town Land

shall be improved the ensuing year ART. 6. To revise the Jury Box. ART. 7. To see if the Town will authorize and appoint the Selectmen to be agents and attornies for the Town, to prosecute, defend, compromise or settle any and all suits or proceed ings in which the town may be in any way engaged or interested as a party or otherwise for the ensuing year.

ART. 8. To see what compensation the Town ards of the Fire Department for their services pa the past year.

ART. 9. To hear and act on the Report of the electmen on Guide Boards. ART. 10. To see if the Town will authorize their report, the Managers find themselves also marked down our old stock, and have now the School Committee to purchase the lot of compelled to ask permission to collect a sa large and cheap an assortment of Paper as there is in town, to which we respectfully invite street and Coddington School House, and beonging to the heirs of the late William S. Mor-

ART. 11. To see if the Town will authorize their Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen to horrow of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the credit of the Town for a term f not less than ten years, such a sum of money as may be needed to meet the demands against

ART. 12. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to sell by public auction, upon the premises, the lot of land with the School House standing thereon, situated on the corner with his trade.

WOULD inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he will do BRICKLAYING. PLASTERING, and all kinds of work connected with his trade.

ELISHA HOBART. of Hancock and Squantum Street, and formerly occupied by the Quincy School, and give a good and sufficient warranty deed to the purchaser thereof, and convey all the right, title and interest which the inhabitants of Quincy have in

ART. 13. To see if the Town will anthorize the Selectmen to pay one-half the expenses of Concrete Sidewalks wherever the abuttors will ART. 14. To see if the Town will grant the

free use of the Town Hall to Henry H. Faxon or free lectures. ART. 15. To see if the Town will build a Reservoir opposite the Willard School House. ART. 16. To see if the Town will build a Reservoir near the corner of Pearl and Mount Pleasant Streets. ART. 17. To see if the Town will build a Reservoir near the corner of Hancock and At-

Engineers to purchase 2000 feet of Hose for the use of the Fire Department, and appropriate a! which we will sell for THIRTY DAYS, regardsum of money for the same. ART. 19. To see if the Town will locate the Public Library in the Church building on the corner of Hancock and Canal streets. ART. 20. To see if the Town will authorize

ART. 18. To see if the Town will authorize

the Trustees of the Public Library to select some suitable and convenient place for the Library ART 21. To see if the Town will accept the Report of the Selectmen laying out a Town-

ART. 22. To see if the Town will accept the Report of the Selectmen laying out a Townway from a point on Sea Street to a point on Rock Island. ART. 23. To see if the Town will accept the Report of the Selectmen laying out a Townway from Sea Street to Washi ngton Street.

ART. 24. To see if the Town will accept the the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he repared to give instruction on the ways, viz.: River Street, Charles Street, and Church Street. ART. 25. To see if the Town will accept the Report of the Selectmen, laying out a Townway from Pitts Street to Squantum Street. ART. 26. To see if the Town will appropri te the sum of one thousand dollars to widen

> ART. 27. To see what action the Town will ake upon the recommendations in regard to the tudents from Quincy, proposed on the Report of the Managers of the Adams Academy. ART. 28. To raise money to defray the necses of the Town the ensuing year ART, 29. To hear and act on the Report of ny Committee the Town may think proper. Hereof fail not, but make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Fown Clerk, on or before the day and time apointed for said meeting.
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> Given under our hands at Quincy, this 7.45 A.M. for Cape Cod. 12.30 P.M. " Eighteenth day of February, A. D., One Thou-

sand Eight Hundred and Seventy-four. A True Copy-Attest WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Constable of Quincy. NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, Feb. 18, 1874. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purpose there

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

NORFOLK, SS.

Public Auction on SATURDAY, the 28 Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 28t day of March next, at four o'clock, in the afte noon, on the premises in North Quincy, in sai County, all the right, title and interest which Lucy M. Billings of said Quiney, widow, had on the third day of July last, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the time when the same was attached on mesue process of redeeming the A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy, comprising lots Nos. 1, 2, 13 and 14, in a plan of building lots on Billings Plain, made by Edmund J. Baker, Surveyor, deposited in the bounded and described as follows, viz. erly by Atlantic Street, one his

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Feb. 21, 1874. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT

on Franklin Avenue, containing 10,100 square feet; — Being the same premises described in said mortgage.

The persons believed to be interested in the equity of redemption, are Charles L. Peacock and Clark R. Moor.

Per order of

ELIZABETH G. HOYT,

Assignee of the Mortgage.

Feb. 28, 1874.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a called the Quincy Patrick, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

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ill be sold at Public Auction, at the House of Mr. LYSANDER S. RICHARDS, on Hanco

Street, nearly opposite the residence of Peter Butler, Esq., on MONDAY, March 2d, at one o'clock, P. M., a variety of Household FURNITURE

CONSISTING OF WOOLEN and Oil Cloth Carpets; 1 Peerless Cooking Stove, Gas Burners and Open Grates; Extension Table; Chamber Sets; Cr.ec. tures; Looking-Glasses, Fuel, Garden Fools; Wheelbarrow; one Hat Tree; a number of interesting Books; Carpenter's Tools; a prime teresting Books; Carpenter's Grind Stopper Bed Windows; Sleds; Iron Bar and Pick; Early en Ice Pitcher; Glass bottles; and many other articles, too numerous to mention Sale positive, weather fair or foul, on MON. DAY, March 2d, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1874.

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For the Patriot. Town Officers.

the town voted to raise the sum of \$90,and to meet this outlay the town was to again. borrow money. The net result of our roles was to be an increase of \$25,000 The New Temperance Movement. in the town debt, if the two school-houses the town debt? The Auditors' Report movement;

This is a strange way of "reducing" in New England. For myself, it is well address without delay, Rev. E. P. of taxes. the town debt! But this is not all. In- known that I am, and have been for cluding the appropriations for the new many years, a pronounced and resolute school-houses, we last year authorized prohibitionist. I hold to legal prohibition an expenditure of \$125,950 :- the amount as the culmination and crown of arguexpended has been \$132,747,55. Of the ment to moral suasion. I believe in \$125,950 appropriated, the sum of \$69,- boldly taking the persistent bull of the 000 was to be applied to education- dram-shop by the horns, and backed by al purposes and \$56,950 to all other pur- all the power which the Commonwealth poses. But \$64,119.99 only was spent can bring to bear upon the execution of for the educational purposes while the prohibitory law for the public good, sum of \$68,627.56 has been expended I believe in backing the bull aforesaid for other purposes. In other words the out of the State. And I believe it can The "Old Colony Press," of North miscellaneous expenses over-ran the es- and will be done. But it will not be Bridgewater, after a protracted illness, timates \$11,677.56, or by 20 per cent .- done by the sheer force of legal might Of this excess nearly the whole (\$9,340) and muscle, but prayer and persuasion is charged to the account of highways, must join in the struggle. And in this including Newport Avenue. Practically latter, woman finds her sphere. How the whole amount we appropriated to reduce the town debt was swallowed up in the highways. And such highways!— and by, if we all bid her God speed, we in the highways. And such highways! — and by, if we all bid her God speed, we Maria Babcock of Boston. To me, this seems a forcible bint that shall hear, as from Ohio, that she's been our town finances generally, and our sys- and gone and done it. A writer from tem of managing our highways in partic- the scene of action in the county town ular stand in need of thorough overhaul. of Washington, Ohio, tells the story as ing and radical reformation.

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Quincy, 24th February, 1874.

Feb. 1, 1870. Selectmen Surveyors. Expenditures, \$9,367.43 Removing snow, Appropriated,

Feb. 1, 1871. J. Q. A. Field, Sur'or. by them? It is announced that Dio

Expenditures, \$4,842.03 Removing snow, 1,505.58 Appropriated, Expended less appropriation, \$152.39 Traveller.

Feb. 1, 1872. J. Q. A. Field, Sur'or. Expenditures. \$6,931.42 Removing snow, 608.82

Appropriated, Expended above appropriation, \$40.24 the most popular writers of the day. Feb. 1, to Aug. 26th, 1872, Expenditures, 8,430.11

\$8,693,00 Appropriated, Expended above appropriation, \$693.00 7 P. M. From Aug. 26, to Feb. 1, 1873,

West Quincy Items.

Business in this part of the town is commencing to be quite brisk, and the

have built, or are erecting houses :- sert instead the names of Messrs. Adam Vogle, Columbus Lary, Thomas Shea, and Mr. Thomas. Many other dwellings, we learn, are to be built and gratify the present season. Real Estate is ac-

950 for town expenses during the year Mr. William McGowan, who was tion when spring opens. It is the opinion Magazine, one year, with Unm Magazine, alone, one year, in the North district were also to be breathe the fresh air once more, and we and valuation very low. built during the year at a cost of \$35,000; hope soon to see him able to be at work

cost the estimated \$30,000. They did Rev. Henry T. Cheever, of Worcester "The Beginning and End of Man," has not cost that amount. Meanwhile what writing to the Press of Boston, thus just been issued in pamphlet form. It is became of the \$10,000 raised to reduce speaks of the proposed new temperance worthy of a careful perusal, and will be

more,-\$11,000 in all,-was expended patriots, as Christians, as Christian min- of man. Price fifteen cents a copy. in excess of all appropriations on the isters, to do all in our power to arrest four regular items of town expenses, the appalling evil of drunkenness. And Repairs of Highways, Fire Department, in one part of our country a method has Cemeteries, and Discount and Abatement been tried with the very best results, and all who wish to contribute brief remits adoption is now urged upon us here iniscences of its past history will please

follows: For a number of years certain voters "Only ten days have elapsed since our like myself, belonging to no political town was cursed with eleven groggeries Feb. 21st, Mr. Eugene F. Guild, aged party and refusing to be bound by the and three drug stores in full blast,-pour- 24 year, 2 months and 16 days action of any caucus, have been practical- ing out their villainous liquors, their poi- Feb. 24th, Mrs. Annie J. wife of Mr. ly excluded from all voice in the choice sonous compounds of strychnine, hops, 10 months. of town officers. This year there is time logwood, alum, alcohol, juniper and rainfor us to act; and, at least, to make up water, -compounds which are called for Jessie Carter, aged 4 months. from the tickets of the two political short, whiskey, gin, ale, beer, brandy, In East Milton, Feb. 20th Mrs. Addie 339 Washington St., Boston, parties an independent ticket composed wine, &c. Now, not one of these places B., wife of Mr. E. Robert Emery, aged is open for that purpose. They couldn't 25 years. Feb. 27th, at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Mr. For the purpose of selecting such a stand the pressure. The guns brought William W. Smith, aged 72 years. ticket, and of further consulting on the to bear were too heavy for their works. In West Roxbury, on the 22d inst., best course to be pursued in regard to the They have closed up, — poured out or Mrs. Amaretta, wife of Mr. George A. \$5 TO \$20 per day! Agents wanted! All appropriations and expenditures of the shipped their liquors 'to other fields and Spear, aged 36 years and 1 month. coming year, with a view to finding out pastures new,' if new fields and pastures what the town really owes and bringing can be found for such a business. Blearits finances into some intelligible shape, eyed rummies loaf on the street corners, it is proposed to have an informal meet, and mourn over the fall, the woeful fall ing of independent voters on Saturday of their favorite retreats. Outside of the evening, before March Meeting day, town are two beer gardens, and the wo- A meeting of citizens, irrespective of (28th inst.) A call for that purpose will men go there daily for prayer meetings, party, will be held at the Town Hall at be published, I hope, in the same paper in carriages furnished them free of cost with this communication. It will include by a temperance livery stable. The EVENING, 28th inst. For the purpose with this communication. It will include by a temperance livery stable. Threats of selecting an independent ticket for

all who hold that in the choice of town of prosecution and pending indictments, town officers during the coming year, officers party lines do not bind. If capped by women's prayer meetings, are and to consider other matters relating to the call is published, I hope that all who telling on them heavily, and a collapse town affairs. are weary of having the town officers is daily looked for." Besides closing selected by the caucus managers, and the saloons, there has been a powerful elected or defeated on the ridiculous stimulus given to the temperance move-"Faxon" and "Anti-Faxon" issue, will ment. Pledges are the order of the day. unite with us in an honest effort at inde- Property owners have pledged themselves not to rent or lease their premises Charles F. Adams, Jr. to be used in any way for liquor selling. G. A. R. The next Regular Meeting for agents. Large income guaranteed. Enclose star for circular. R. Allison, 113 Chamber St. N. Y. Physicians have pledged themselves not of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., will be to prescribe alcoholic or intoxicating liq- held at their room, TUESDAY EVEN- \$10 to \$100 in Wall St. often leads to a for tune. No risk, 32-page pamphlet for stamp Cost of Repairing the Highways. uors in any case, where, in their judgment, any substitute can be used, and We have been handed the following not to prescribe any such liquors without comparative statement of the cost of re- having first seen the patient. The drugpairing the highways in this town the past five years, as taken from town represcription of a physician." With the bare possibility of securing such benign results in Worcester, is not the trial \$9,714.36 worth making here? And are there not 4,000.00 women enough of prayer, pluck and pa-Expended above appropriation, \$5714.36 tience to carry it through? And men enough of prowess and principle to stand

> The Aldine for March, has been \$7,540.24 Its contents are varied and interesting Feb. 14. Temple, Boston, and by all Druggists. 7,500.00 and the contributions are from several of

Lewis will soon give us a chance to see.

Hosea B. Ellis, Surveyor. School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 2.30 P.

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Separate of the Paster at 10 1-2 a. m. Sabbath School at 12 Prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

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Expenditures. \$11,002.15
Removing snow, 1,700.10
Total, Appropriated, 7,000.00
Expended above appropriation, \$5,702.25

First Sunday in the month, instead of the afternoon service, there will be evening service at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free. Lenten services on Wednesdays at 4 P. M. and on Finding Sunday in the month, instead of the afternoon service, there will be evening service at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free. Lenten services on Wednesdays at 4 P. M. and on Finding Sunday in the month, instead of the afternoon service, there will be evening service at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free. Lenten services on Wednesdays at 4 P. M. and on Finding Sunday in the month, instead of the afternoon service, there will be evening service at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free. Lenten services at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free. Lenten services at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free. Lenten services at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free. Lenten services at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free. Lenten services at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free. Lenten services at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Seats free at 7 o'cl

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There are 102 houses in East At the late annual March meeting tive and prices are constantly tending upbuilding and several more in contempla-

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died on the 5th inst.

Marriages.

Beaths. In this town, Feb. 20th, Mrs. Bridget,

wife of Mr. Patrick H. Rooney, aged 31

Special Motices.

NOTICE.

CITIZENS' MEETING.

C. F. Adams, Jr. B. F Curtis. Henry Barker. L. W. Anderson. John O. Holden. J. Q. Adams. Edw. H. Dewson. Horace Eaton. G. A. Brackett. E. B. Pratt.

Chas. H. Porter. James Edwards. Quincy, Feb. 28.

ING, March 3d, 1874. C. H. PORTER, Com. WM. EMERSON, Adj.

Quincy Feb. 21.,

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS. The Regular Convocations of St. Faul's Long-No. 37, will be held every WEDNESDAY EVE-NING, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at their new Hall. tions of St. Paul's Lodge Per order.

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late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon the reverse response to reverse the reverse to reverse the reverse to the the re GEORGE TYLER BIGELOW, Executor, Quincy, Feb. 4, 1874. Feb. 14—3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, SS. MIRIAM MARSH,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court o be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, in the first Wednesday of March next, at nine clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you The Address of March, has been a splendid cure for coughs, hoarsness, and all of the first Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you in its illustration and literary department.

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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. J. H. COBB, Register.

to Feb. 1, 1873,

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Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier,

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier,

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At EWELL & JOSEPH'S,

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Quincy, Jan. 10.

Sunday Papers At Souther's Periodical Store, Quincy

To the Public.

he established his Family Medicine, Drug and Prescription Store in their midst. Owing to a press of business elsewhere, I have disposed of KNEELAND STREETS,

9.30, 11.15, P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.15, 7.10, 7.48, 8.17, 9.12, 9.48. 10.54, A. M., 1.59, 3.58, 5.06, 6.47, 8.45, 10.36, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.10, 9.30, 11, A. M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 4.05, 5.00, 5.35,

A. M. 12.40, 1.45, 3.35, 4.95, 4.45, 5.85, 6.15, 3.40 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.55, 8.52, A. M., 1.45. 4.52, 6.15, P. M. Return 8.10, A. M., 12.40, 2.40, 5.90, 6.15, P. M.

Quincy, 9.37 Wollaston Heights, 9.40

J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent. RAILROAD

Quincy and Boston,

Quincy, Dec. 13.

THE subscriber having recently disposed of his Livery Stock at the Hancock House Sta-

STABLE.

ttention of the subscriber.

A share of public patronage is respectfully

Accommodated with teams at short notice. THE subscribers would respectfully inform their patrons and friends of Quincy and vicinity, that they are better prepared than ever At their Stable

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4.40 South and South and West via, B, & A.R. 6.00 P.M. from Cape Cod. int. 9.30 A.M. "Quincy Point 5.30 P.M."

THOMENY. SOAPS, COMBS

ety Store.

March.

In the snowing and the blowing, In the cruel sleet,-Little flowers begin their growing Far beneath our feet. Softly taps the Spring, and cheerly,-"Darlings, are you here?" Till they answer: " We are nearly, Nearly ready, dear."

"Where is Winter, with his snowing? Tell us, Spring," they say; Then she answers: "He is going, Going on his way.

Poor old Winter does not love you,-But his time is past; Soon my birds shall sing above you,-Set you free at last!"

-M. M. D., in St. Nicholas for March.

Home, Farm and Garden. HEAVES.

The cause of heaves or broken wind in horses is not yet satisfactorily ac- BEAVER counted for. It is said by some veterinarians to be incurable; still we never FUR BEAVER, found a case in our experience that was not either greatly relieved or entlrely cured by simple treatment. This was as follows:

To aid the digestive powers by simple tonics, and to feed the most nutritious and least stimulating food in small bulk, avoiding all dry, dusty food. For instance, a horse purchased by the writer for a very small sum, as being incurably diseased with the beaves, was fed three times a day with a pailful of cut timothy hay and oats in the sheaf, soaked in hot water and fed when cold, mixed with three quarts of oats, corn, and rye bran ground together. A handful of salt was given in each feed, and occasionally a few raw potatoes or carrots cut and THE subscribers having bought the stock and good will and leased the Store of N. B. sprinkled with bran were given in addition. Nothing else was done, no medi- may give them a call. cine was given, no long hay was fed, and all dust in the feed was carefully guarded against. The result was an immediate change for the better, and no trouble from the disorder at all after a n; few weeks. The horse was then able UL to drive rapidly, and might be considered cured. On the other hand, horses have been known to become diseased immediately after feeding upon dusty clover hay, the inhalation of the dry seed- and many other articles connected with the chaff or other dust doubtless causing the trouble.- Amer. Agriculturist.

Influence of Food on Poultry.

The influence of the food of poultry upon the quality and flavor of their flesh and eggs has not been taken into consideration; but it is now well ascertained that great care should be exercised in regard to this matter. In some instances Cor. of Washington and Coddington Sts., it has been attempted to feed poultry on a large scale in France, on horse flesh, and although they devour this substance very greedily, it has been found to give them a very unpleasant flavor. The said to be Indian corn-meal and milk; Every variety of Printing neatly certain large poultry establishments in France use this entirely, to the advantage both of the flesh and of the eggs.

Renovating Quince Trees.

I had in my garden several trees which for a number of years bad never borne the value of one peck of fair quinces, and I had about made up my mind to destroy them, when a neighbor called on me and stated that his had been in a similar condition until he took them in hand. First he trimmed out all dead and useless would invite his friends and patrons to call and wood. He then hoed and cleaned away all grass, etc., which tended to retard their growth giving to them clean cultivation. He then gave them a thorough manuring with fresh horse manure, and from that time his trees had never failed to produce a good crop. I accordingly adopted his course to the letter, and so long as I continued this course had an abundant supply, and of the finest quality.—Small Fruit Recorder.

CURE FOR FEMALE WEAKNESS.

I received an Indian recipe, from which I prepared some for myself, which resulted in a cure. Its effects are wonderful in the relief of Prolapsus Uteri, Nervous Debility, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart Depression of Spirits. quality .- Small Fruit Recorder.

Anecdotes.

" How many deaths last night?" in quired a hospital physician of a nurse. "Nine," was the answer.

"Is be much burt?"

turned, when she asked him "if he had been to the graveyard as his breath smelt and looks younger by ten years. His flesh and skin looks like new, and he is hearty and happy. All praise is due to your medicine under Provi-

"Your stairs are very dark, Mr. Dodson, do you think I can find the bottom?" eight different doctors before taking the I MALE CURE. Mrs. MARY A. JONES

"Nothing easier, my dear madam.—
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CANAAN, N. H., Sept. 10, 1873.

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out all your Female Cure, and am highly pleased with its effects, on those who have given it a fair trial. I wish you to send me one dozen

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Wayland that he did not obey his own

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"Yes, but one wouldn't take it."

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A witty lawyer once jocosely asked a boarding-house keeper the following ques
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sallow, no appetite, had inward heat and sometimes faintness and nausea, also a heart difficulty. In winter and at some other times have had boils, erysipelas sores, which finally ended in a brawny substance, gathering on his head, in his beard, and in spots on his body. with an itching, burning, etc. At length physicians pronounced it Salt Rheum—it afflicted the skin and also ate into the flesh till warm weather came on, and then would strike inward. Often we feared that he would sink into a consumptive's grave. His blood was thin and watery, and often had a cough, and had the palpitation severely if he overtaxed his strength, or if his An old lady on a train not far from Latayette, hearing the brakeman sing out "Eubank Cut," sailed to the door and asked.

"Is he much hurt?"

The brakeman hurt?"

The brakeman sing out stomach was empty; this was for over fifteen years. Last August his humor struck inwardly, had nausea and pain in his bowels, and we thought he could not live much longer. I laughingly said I would give him some of the FEMALE CURE, and that would cure him. I was him accordingly to the could not live much longer. I laughingly said I would give him some of the FEMALE CURE, and that would cure him. I gave him a spoonful and in five minutes the pain and nausea was gone it had been there all day), and from that hour he bagan to mend.

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Oh! these dear, dear, beautiful sunsets Are blessings which God has given, To win our eyes and our hearts from earth Up to the beautiful heaven. And e'en as the bright clouds are flitting So far away in yonder sky-

Soon to earth we must say good-bye. And as I sit, thus gazing upward, I wonder if my home will be, Some day, far up beyond those clouds Where dear ones are awaiting me. There we may ever gaze on beauties,

Now, the twilight has passed away, And the sable night comes on, Spreading open her dark mantle

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Far up beyond those clouds so flitting,

Up to our God, where all is light.

ning; two teaspoonfuls cream tartar and resist attractions like hers? At first she the cool reply.

UP OR DOWN. Robinson met Smith with her whole heart, much to the an- unhappy—she ran off again. the Mississippi, and asked "Which way Miss Barnes most cordially. Smith-up or down?" "That depends upon circumstances," remarked the latter.

at least, was entertaining some friends the room. other day, when one of the guests re- is dear Mrs. Hodges?" marked that the mutton was exceedingly "Won't you come in and sit down?" This was all delicious to the fair misfine in quality. "Oh, yes," said she,

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and Miss Barnes a bewitching blonde, her weart, about her." There was one amongst am a terrible coward." others. Besides, he showed a decided it must be confessed. ing young woman as a probable rival sense of depression and disappointment. Helen's face turned scarlet, and with an tended the pretty foot for his tender exmannered, having seen a good deal of the could not possibly escape her. knew very well was too proud to enter I never saw him in such fine spirits .-FEATHER CAKE. One cup of sugar, into any such contest with her, and there- How gallant and complimentary he can one cup of milk; two and one-half cups fore she imagined the task an easy one. be; don't you think so?" of flour; one egg; one teaspoonful short- For where was the man that could long "He is a very pleasant gentleman," was

dress for a more becoming one of rose- sented it accordingly.

the divisions of the Daughters of Temper- over her golden curls, surveyed herself party, where a young man who had just yesterday, from Mr. Temple. You And when another carriage was proance. She replied, "This is unnecessa- in the glass. She certainly looked got through his flirtations with Miss mustn't be jealous, now, but really it far cured, they all went home—Helen and ance. She replied, "This is unnecessary, as it is my intention to join one of the very lovely, and with a thorough Barnes, coming out of it in only a slightbit so coolly? Why he is perfectly the control of the lover looking much the happiest of but when memory was tenacious, and appreciation of the fact she started in the ly damaged condition, now offered his him so coolly? Why he is perfectly the party. same direction as that which the gentle- devotions at Helen's shrine; and she, to delightful; so gallant and attentive. We There's an old lady with false man had taken, and after he and Helen show Edward how utterly indifferent and all know, though, who the favored one teeth out West who wants to know if the had enjoyed perhaps half an hour's quiet careless she felt, smiled and coquetted is here—and she smiled significantly. Yankees can't invent some new way of conversation, they were interrupted by with the gentleman, as if Lilly had been "Indeed, you know more about it putting on pillow-cases; meanwhile she the sudden appearance of Miss Barnes, her model for the last six weeks, having than I do, probably." nails the cases against the wall and drops looking indeed like some exquisite pic- a good cry about it, as soon as she found ture as she stood in the door-way with herself alone in her own room at night; not pretend innocence." A lady, who must be a relative of her fairy-like drapery floating around her and her indignant admirer, in his turn, A lady, who must be a relative of Mrs. Partington, we think, "by marriage," clearly revealed by the brilliant light of slammed the books about in his office,

Helen asked very politely, although at chiefmaker.

"I wish, Sally," said Jonathan, a sweet, deprecating glance : then seeing girls always prefer inferior men."

The examiner of the Connecticut so much taste by the donor himself .-Mutual Life Insurance Company told an Hesitating a moment, she answered up, and in a gentler tone, said-

out it down as one year whole master. ing so soon his beautiful gift, I will spare she replied. "I know that I am not

come to a "square root," he is there. ple? Then do not touch it, I beg of never lets her feelings run away with you," she said, just after a lovely rose her." A young fortune-hunter surprised had been detached from the rest, and was "And do you?" his friends by announcing that he was offered for her acceptance. "How gen- "There, now, you are getting cross Dividends on expiring policies paid from and after the dinner going into agriculture, and should comafter Nov. 10, 1878, on all policies now in force.

One of the disadvantage, and, reserved and uncomhis youngest brother, who was a Univererous you are, Miss Weston, I should again. I shall go away."

But she did

Contable also leaved back in the contable a mence his husbandry by removing weeds have been more selfish with Mr. Tem- not go, and in a moment afterwards said, -some rich and lovely widow's weeds. ple's offering. If it had been mine, I "Don't you think Miss Weston very AGGRAVATING. To be told, when could not have parted with a single bud." cold?"

> While a compositor on the Mon- flattered of course by so much enthusiasm with the most innocent astonishment. tempting they are!" treal Witness was setting up an adver- in a fascinating woman, and beginning with the most innocent asion similar.
>
> Why, I didn't suppose that I knew with fine sensibilities can not help feeling tisement for a lost canary, the bird flew to think that Helen had received his gift enough." And she looked so perfectly Edward inquired.

for hurrying you away," she said.

from the first moment of her appearance The next morning, bright and early, air of studied politeness, he lifted his hat amination. in the place. And Edward Temple was Miss Lilly came running in again, just and passed by. certainly the most desirable gallant that when she knew Mrs. Hodges and Helen

to make himself argreeable. Then, too, "I hope you were not angry with me he was a lawyer, with a fine practice, last night, for taking off your visitor.and would not be such a bad match if You should have been with us. We her city beaux all failed her-so she was took the longest way home, and Mr.

LOVE ROLLS. Use paste as for pie rival, but finding that altogether impos- reach Mr. Spencer's, my polite escort or tart, roll thin, and cut in sheets, or sible, she pretended to have taken a vio- loitered so; and then he stayed at the roll the size of your hand: sprinkle lent fancy to the lady with whom Helen gate so long that I took cold, standing in

reliable woman."

"my husband always buys the best. He the same time she wished her in Asia or "How pleased Miss Weston seems Africa, with her false smile and assumed with Mr. Mosely," she said to Mr. Temple during the evening. "I should not "Shall I not intrude?" she asked, suppose that style of gentlemen would see Mr. Temple I shall tell him how you bands. When we came out of the Counsary command, nor one which you do looking up into Mr. Temple's face with please her, but I believe those dignified abused me." And the next time she met cil chamber and walked in procession to not mean to see obeyed. Never permit

such a passion for. Won't you give me The angry flash gleamed again in her eyes, but judiciously lowering the long self that she had gained much power ton died. A day was appointed to take character. The maiden who is slove nly It was very awkward for Helen. She lashes, she raised them with a reproach-

> "Excuse me, I was very rude." "You are very cross to me sometimes

sensible, like Miss Weston; but then she "O, was it a present from Mr. Tem- is so much older than I am, and she

"I am not as keen an observer as you animated companion.

"O, I should be delighted beyond ex- for a moment, and inclined to think to Helen, "I know you think such things and he lost all his property by the fall of stranger or neighbor should come in. pression," was the gushing response, and that he had misunderstood her after all. foolish, but I am a perfect child where his imported goods. He was now pretty Moreover, your self-respect should de-At what age do pigs end their Miss Weston felt very much like throw- She was so pretty, too, and beauty flowers are concerned—I love everything sure that entering into mercantile busi- mand decent appareling for your body. ing her flowers out of the window. always inclines a man to be lenient in his in nature so dearly." The shade of night-window cur- In a few moments the little schemer judgment. So his manner became more The carriage was stopped, and jump- soon as he could.

"But Miss Weston will not thank me her scheme. Helen, too, was deceived, arranged a very pretty bouquet, and for all the followers of Christ was that and thought, " he never could really cared greatly to the astonishment and chagrin of Christians, and he called himself by "I am very sorry to hurry away from for me, or he would not so soon have cast of his fair companion, handed it to Helen that name. Miss Weston," he replied, "but you cer- me aside for that artful girl." Bitterly saying, with a diffidence quite unusual to In 1805, he commenced the publica-They came to Beardstown the same
This was not very flattering, and she
This was not very flattering, and the repenting her foolish flirtation with young him-

season, Helen Weston and Lilly Barnes, turned her head for a moment, to hide terested now, and being somewhat obtuse The quick flush and soft light in the telligencer; containing subjects historipreferred him to be a long distance off .- she would have done it at that time with greatly enraged the clergy and their subwith wheedling ways and purring man- "Oh," she said, "I wish that I could She was walking one day with Mr. infinite relish and enjoyment. But very jects. The first book which he wrote was ners. She was an incorrigible coquette, boast of being strong-minded, and not Mosely, when the wind having suddenly soon after this, not only Helen, but she entitled, "The Clergyman's Lookingand before she had been three weeks in afraid to go alone in the dark; but I become a good deal cooler, she stopped herself, were tossed out, for the horses glass, or ancient and modern things con-Beardstown "the lads had a 'gane daft can't, even for Miss Weston's sake, for I to throw around her shoulders the shawl took fright, and Mr. Mosely, who held trasted." she was carrying in her hand. Her the reins, found them totally unmanage- "In the month of June, 1809," he them, however, who seemed a much "Didn't you get frightened coming companion took it from her, and with able, and in turning a corner their light says, "I am now forty years old. The harder subject to work upon than the here?" inquired Helen, a little wickedly, lover-like solicitude folded it closely wagon was overtured, throwing them all principal people in Bristol County, Mass., around her figure. At this most inop- out in the most unceremonious manner. requested me to deliver a discourse on preserence for the more retiring Helen, "Oh, it was early then, you know," portune moment, Edward made his apan unpardonable offence in the beauty's and so they left her, to seek the retire- pearance, coming rapidly towards them, ing utter helplessness, "I do believe that request I complied with, and delivered a eyes, who had looked upon that presum- ment of her own room, with a vague and was of course a witness of it all.— I have sprained my ancle;" and sheex- sermon from "Psalm evii. 43: Whoso is

little dizzy.

"I thought," replied Helen, "that she them and the pieces of the wagon." admired him exceedingly."

"She is very fascinating. supposed that you were the favorite," he quickly, he said-

" I like intelligent, gentlemanly men, will acknowledge." whatever they may be," replied Helen, "Always Miss Weston!" she ex white sugar on thickly, and lastly strong boarded, who being a very weak, although night air. What a talker he is, when he with unusual asperity, making him feel ed, angrily, wishing the next moment GARMENTS Made, Trimmed, or Al- ground cinnamon; roll up, and bake in kind-hearted woman, was extremly is really interested." And after having flattered by this openly avowed prefer- succeeded in the object of her visit—that and he concluded that she was not quite before the hasty words had escaped her. ence, and encouraged the coquette's visits is, to make Helen feel very dejected and as sweet-tempered as he had always imagined. "If he would only offer himself to Helen-and kneeling down beside her, as he was going on board of a steamer on noyance of her boarder, who disliked And Helen, although she did not really she thought, "and give me a chance to in fair view of her angry rival, he enbelieve one-half of Lilly's stories, still refuse him, then I should be relieved of circled her drooping form with his arm, But in this way the last young lady felt suspicious and uncomfortable, for upon circumstances, remarked the latter.
"If I get a berth over the boiler, I shall learned quite accurately how often Mr. tender and impressive as Edward Temprobably go up; if in the cabin, down." Temple called, and whatever other attentions paid to Helen. Having seen him late, still he had not yet breathed one And, as at parties she often saw Edward The young girl trembled sadly, and One may live as a conqueror, or pass one night with a bouquet of very word of love, and she knew that Miss Barnes talking together in and tears rolled down her cheeks.

flying into their little breakfast-room, archly.

"Ah! now, Miss Weston, you need

"There, now, you are offended at what the fees for marrying people without it. of information without asking for it again.

mind that Helen had been very ill-natur- practice was like them. ed and abusive. But still, in spite of all

One day the young people were all Jedediah Morse of Charlestown, the old ever fine she may look in the evening. going to a picnic some distance from geographer, and I may add, the father of No matter how humble your room may Beardstown, and it so happened that our present telegraphic Morse, was chos-Helen, Lilly, Mr. Temple, and Mr. en to deliver the discourse. He came tain; a mirror, a washstand, water, soap, with his surplice and band, and his old towel, hair, nail and tooth brushes. It was an awkward arrangement for all notes, which he had read in Charlestown, These are just as essential as your breakconcerned, excepting Miss Barnes, who, and the prayers on a piece of paper fast, before which you should make a radiant and beautiful, in a simple straw which he had said over. hat, with pink ribbons, managed to in- About 1801, he became a Republican, crease the discomfort of the others as and about the same time, began to doubt

Mr. Mosely flew to Helen's aid, who declared herself quite unhurt, although a

wrong with him this morning. Perhaps take care of these ladies, I will run after ed with good advice in the following bril-"Well," he said, "Temple, if you will

"Mr. Temple," cried Lilly again, "if "Just as she admires every man, you will only help me over there to that bent upon supplanting Helen, who she Temple was so lively and entertaining. she feels sure of her conquest, she looks He of course offered his arm, and assisted her to the place designated, and she was about to invent some new excuse death, hope for the resurrection and "So Temple seems to think. We all to detain him beside her, when rising

said with exquisite tact and delicacy; "I must go now to Miss Weston-I but perhaps you do not like lawyers." believe that she is hurt more than she

and most solemn of all relations, the relations, the relations, the relations, the eyes that usually expressed such the contrary, was constrained and chilling "O, Miss Weston," exclaimed this Raising her face, with the old sweet

Recollections of Quincy, No. 8. BY WM. M. CORNELL, LL. D.

Life of Elias Smith continued. In 1789, then being a little over 29 over the Baptist Church in Woburn .- are worthy of consideration: "No," replied Helen, "I leave that This new fangled ceremony, he says, was "Never teach what you don't quite he could not be a State minister, and get make him tell you. Never give a piece I said, and are getting sarcastic. I think Our popery was performed in the con- Never use a hard word if an easy one it is so unkind, when you know that I gregational meeting house, and it was a will convey your meaning, and never use cannot compete with you in that way-" high day within. We made something of any word at all unless you are quite sure "No, I am aware that you are very a splendid appearance, as it respected the it has a meaning to convey. Never begin ignorant. We had two Doctors of Di- an address or a lesson without a clear "Well, I am going away, and when I vinity, one or two A.M's, and we all wore view of its end. Never give an unnecesthat gentleman, she made out a pretty, the meeting house, we looked as much any child to remain in the class, even for shadowy case of injured innocence, tak- like the Cardinals coming out of the one minute, without having something to ing care to leave the impression upon his Conclave after electing a Pope, as our do, and a motive for doing it.

About this time, that is, during my

about the doctrine of the Trinity; and but commit a sin of omission. Look tidy faith the next day, and preached two ser-"Oh," cried Lilly, as they were riding mons in favor of the doctrine the next of ornament you can have an air of self-"Keen! Am I keen?" she asked, along, "what lovely flowers! How Sabbath, and renounced both doctrines in respect and satisfaction, that invariably fifteen days.

gaged in mercantile business. But peace embarrassed and awkward in a ragged artless and childlike, that he was puzzled "If you will be so kind, and," turning between England and France took place, dirty dress with her hair unkeapt, if a ness was wrong, so he got out of it as You should make it a point to look as

they shall understand the loving kindness

The discourse was, like its author, nique. I have read it more than once. liant and eloquent sentence:

" I leave these things for your considprivileges-love your country-make a right use of your liberty, obey the gospel-believe in the Saviour - trust in

eternal glory." "In the first number of the Herald, notice was given that on the 7th day of the month, 1808, Peter Young, of York, was to be ordained. This meeting, I Behold, I send you forth as sheep in

I believe this was the first ordination sermon he ever preached. The same week, he says, he was glad to escape

Elders John Rand and Frederick Plummer, he says, stood by him. He published "The Christian's Pocket Companion and Daily Assistant." Three sermons on Election-History of Anti-

Seven Good Maxims. The Wisconsin Journal of Education

some public notice of the event. Rev. Dr. in the morning is not to be trusted howgood use of them. Parents who fail to provide their children with such appliances, not only make a great mistake,

evening towards the accomplishment of after they were seated again, the former came convinced that the only proper name A woman's ailment. The stitch.

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Poetry.

O, rose-colored cloud, tinting thy side, Contrasting with the sky so blue.

Even as fast our days are passing;

Because they will be eternal scenes, And can never know decay. And watching from her ebon throne And when on the earth our sunset's end, And our freed spirits take their flight

When is old cheese like the Amer-

Philosophy says that shutting the There is nothing in this world I have ture very closely, for so artless a person." eyes makes the sense of hearing more

rose from her seat, saying that she must gentle, and Lilly congratulated herself ing out, Mr. Temple and Lilly gathered In 1802, having renounced Calvinism, body will see you but yourself. When are eyes not eyes? When go, and the gentleman of course felt upon having made some advances that as many as their hands could hold—but Universalism and merchandizing, he beobliged to offer his escort.

tainly cannot go home alone."

world, and understanding very well how "Ob, Miss Weston," she exclaimed, Miss Barnes has thrown him over."

attempted a great intimacy with her "I began to fear that we should never

a king, or a magistrate; but he must die beautiful flowers in his hand, she suspect- Barnes was very fascinating, and very quite an animated way, she concluded "Tell me, darling he whispered, drawa man. The bed of death brings every ed at one that he was on his way to visit unscrupulous in accomplishing her own that the manœuvring girl had indeed, as ing her still closer; "I love you, love human being to his pure individuality, to his Weston. She immediately ran up ends. And the next time she met him human being to his pure individuality, to his Weston. She immediately ran up ends. And the next time she met him human being to his pure individuality, to his Weston. She immediately ran up ends. And the next time she met him human being to his pure individuality, to him human being to his pure individuality, to him him into human being to his pure individuality, to him him into human being to his pure individuality, to him human being to him huma the intense contemplation of that deepest to her room, and with a dangerous gleam her manner, in spite of all her efforts to her foils at last.

A lady was asked to join one of pink, and throwing a white lace shawl Their next meeting was at a large "I received such a beautiful boquet, "I think the wound is healed, now."

and savagely reiteratedwith a fine leg of mutton at dinner the "O, excuse me!" she said. "Where "There is no such thing, after all, as a

"that you were locked in my arms and the flowers in Helen's hand, she ex- "Indeed!" he returned, quite fiercely. claimed; "O, what beautiful flowers! "You seem to have studied human na-

> want to spoil the boquet. arranged with "Have I offended you, Mr. 's mple?" Quite ashamed of himself, he colored

two young ladies from the city, one to the anger which she knew her tell-tale in his perceptions, never noticed when eyes that were raised for a moment to cal, doctrinal, experimental, practical, visit a friend and the other to board eyes revealed; but when she glanced up his attentions became too particular to be his, cause d his heart to throb with a and poetical." awhile in the country for rest and fresh into his face again, no one would have agreeable, and it seemed to her that Mr. pleasure that was only too plainly reair. The former a fine dignified looking dreamed that anything like ill-temper Temple always made his appearance just vealed—and if Lilly could have managed months for two years. Reviewing so girl, with soft eyes and winning smile, could ever disturb the sweet serenity of at the very time when she would have slyly to push Helen out of the carriage, many of the popular sermons of the day

"How fierce Temple looked," said she had met, handsome, genial and well- would be at breakfast, and the latter Mr. Mosely; something must have gone

> while the humor last. Just as soon as little brook, I should like it so much." out for a new one."

my forte, you know-"

her arts and wiles could not flatter her-residence at Woburn, George Washing-A girl's every day toilet is part of her

Helen had never appeared to greater he determined to preach no more. But in the morning and after the dinner fortable, she leaned back in the carriage; salist minister, visited him and preached it a rule of your daily life to "dress up" her face, usually so bright and sweet, in the Baptist meeting house in Salis- for the afternoon. Your dress may, or looking almost sullen by the side of her bury. Elias became converted to his need not be, anything better than calico,

eration; wisely ob serve them, prize your

the midst of wolves; be ye therefore

from a mob in Hampton, through the back-door. People came to meeting with their guns, &c.

Pamphlets on various subjects, and, as he says, he was not idle. Hitherto I have spoken of him from his own life or autobiography, and from the statements of others. The remain-

when such an eccentric man put it upon

years of age, he says, he was installed gives seven maxims for teachers, which

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THE ELECTION. The annual town meeting for the election of officers, and Horace B. Spear, the transaction of other important business was held on Monday last. The day William A. Hodges, (Elected) was warm and pleasant and "everybody" John Q. A. Field, went to the polls to vote. There were Ensign S. Fellows, nearly eleven hundred votes cast, and it is Charles Marsh, said to be the largest number ever thrown Hosea B. Ellis, at a town election.

The Clerk and Treasurer received nearly every vote; Wm. A Hodges for William A. Hodges, (Elected) Selectman and Benj. F. Curtis for Mana- Ensign S. Fellows, ger of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery, William Parker, each received over one thousand votes .- George L. Barker, The polls were opened at 8 A. M. and E. S. Chapin, kept open till 3 P. M. There were some Israel Waterhouse, twenty or more tickets in the field, and Jonas Shackley, many of those badly marked up. The John Q. A. Field, Moderator, Clerk and two assistants found Hosea B. Ellis, it a hard job to sort and count the ballot Charles Marsh, and it was after seven o'clock before the Isaiah White, vote was declared. Only a little busi- School Committee for Three Years. ness was done after that hour before the James H. Slade, (Elected) meeting adjourned for one fortnight.

A report of the doings will be found Henry Lunt, in to-day's paper, for which we are indebt- Helen F. Quincy, ed to our obliging Town Clerk.

CONCERT. There should be a full ing next on the occasion of the grand Henry Barker, Vocal and Instrumental Concert, notice Josiah P. Quincy, of which has already appeared in our Geo. W. B. Taylor, columns. The programme has been se. James H. Mundy, gratification of the popular taste, and Harrison A Keith, (Elected) cannot fail to please all. Mr. Szemelen. Henry Barker, yi the Tenor of the evening has won for Thomas Curtis, himself a deserved reputation from his George W. Prescott, connection with the Harvard Glee Club. Managers of Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, An advertisement of the appearance of so fine an Orchestra must in itself be Benjamin F. Curtis, (Elected) attractive to all lovers of instrumental George L. Baxter, music, and its performance, alone, of the A. B. Packard, parts assigned it on the programme, will William B. Worster, well repay all who attend. The sale of tickets which has already begun, prom- Asa Wellington, ises a good house, and we can endorse Henry F. Barker, the affair to our readers, and advise all Ensign S. Fellows, who would secure an evening's entertain- John Chamberlin, ment to purchase tickets at the extremely George L. Baxter, low figure, at which they have been

LAST LECTURE. The sixteenth and last lecture in the course of temperance ing, to a full audience.

It is remarkable that such interest should have been manifested upon a sub- Edward A. Spear, ject that many considered was worn out George B. Pray, years ago. Mr. Faxon announced that Jefferson Morrill, he contemplated having another course James H. Elcock, of fifteen or twenty lectures next winter P. F. Lacy, and that they will be held on Wednesday Alonzo Glines,

The audience were then favored by of Mr. Wm. R. Brown, entitled the two glasses.

The first speaker of the evening, Rev. A. J. Church of Providence, set forth the deplorable effects and hardships endured John Ring, by the families and friends of the drunkard, and the poverty and wretchedness always arising from the use of liquors.

The Hon. Edward Carswell was then introduced and kept the audience in perfect good humor with his bursts of wit and eloquence. Such a fund of stories so well put in to illustrate his points gives Mr. Carswell great power to entertain tion were as follows: and delight an audience, and although this was the third time he has spoken in the two courses, the audience appeared Ensign S. Fellows. by their frequent applause to be delight-

VERY SUCCESSFUL. The Committee, 2d, Ebenezer Adams. connected with the levee of the Universalist Society, met on Tuesday evening last, to settle all business relating to the Festival. The proceeds of the entertain- John Q. McDonald, Geo. W. Thayer, ment amounted to near four hundred Joseph A. Bass, Richard Stanton, George mitting an assault on Eliza Donahue of Ensign S. Fellows. dollars, and after paying all bills, there W. Griffin, Thomas H. Hayes, Herbert Quincy. Found guilty and fined \$3 and Wm. A. Field. was a net profit of \$253, besides the Doble, John Q. Bent, Paul W. Newcheck of \$100, sent by Thomas Crane, comb, William Brown, Joshua H. Nut-Esq., of New York City, to aid the So- ting, George Cahill, Edward Trask, Wm. ciety in improving the grounds about Faxon. their Church. A vote of thanks was ex-

roundelay of the early summer days, that pointed by the School Committee.

provement is taking rapid strides on the Voted. That the thanks of the Town Found not guilty and discharged. premises now owned by Mr. J. Q. A. be tendered to H. Farn am Smith, Esq., Clarence M. Estes and Robert Row-Wild, formerly the old tannery. The for the faithful and valuable services ren- land of South Weymouth, complained of which have been added to this institularge building has been moved a short dered by him as a member of the School for breaking and disturbing the peace. tion, since our last issue. distance and is being converted into a Committee during the past three years, They were found not guilty and disfine barn. The tall chimney was thrown and that the citizens of Quincy take this charged, over last Saturday evening, and men are occasion to express their deep sympathy Clarence M. Estes and Robert Row- Hussey, E. G. National Cottage Archbusily engaged in clearing the bricks, and on a count of the grievous illness with land of Weymouth, plead guilty to break-Jenkins, Mrs. C. Jupiter's Daughter, we think from appearances that Mr. which he was stricken, while in the pering a street lamp in South Weymouth the Lusing, G. E. Laocoon, Wild means business, and this rather formance of his public duties. neglected looking place is to be beauti. Voted. That the Town Clerk trans- this offence they were sentenced to the Muller, T. M. On a Misson, fied and improved.

friends called quite unexpectedly on Mr. proved under the direction of the Se- joy two or three hours of fun in all its Theologicia Germania and Mrs. T. P. G. Hardwick, on Thurs- lectmen. day evening last, and some quiet and Voted. To accept the list of Jurors visiting the exhibition, to be given at the Trollope, A. Phineas Redux, pleasant games were enjoyed in the first as made and posted in accordance with Quincy Novelty Theatre, (Lombard's Warren, Susan. Willow Brook, of the evening. At about eleven o'clock the law, by the Selectmen. the company were invited to the dining [A list of the names will be found in talented company of artists in white and room and in ten minutes the whole party another column.] were in a stew. But it was a very fine By vote, the Selectmen were made and 7 30. stew, and having stowed away our share agents for the Town in all cases of legal

TOWN MEETING.

The assembly was called to order at eight o'clock, by the Clerk, and after reading the warrant, Jo hn Quincy Adams

The following is a report of the balloting, omitting all scattering votes. Town Clerk.

George L. Gill, Town Treasurer.

Isaiah White.

William B. Duggan,

James H. Mundy,

Samuel Kelley,

for two years.

596

1019

561

541

Constables

William Parker, (Elected)

Washington M. French, " William C. Seelve. Amos M Litchfield M. W. Gerry, Fred. H. French, Charles N. Ditson,

Joseph T. French. Joseph A. Lapham, Joseph W. Lombard, Michael Welsh.

James E. Maxim, Benjamin Watson, George H. Hobart, Charles N. Hunt, William Williams,

The Town Officers elected by nomina-

Overseers of the Poor. William A. Hodges, John Q. A. Field,

Fence Viewers. Charles S. French, George Veazie

Pound Keeper. William A. Hodges. Field Drivers.

Auditors.

William B. Worster.

could be heard in the woods, singing a from each School District — to be ap- they were committed.

Auditors and School Committee.

mit to Mr. Smith a copy of the forego- De dham jail for thirty days,

A STEWED PARTY. A number of Voted. That the Town Land be im- Fun! Fun! Fun! Fun! If you want to en-

we were just able, with considerable help suits, &c. Christ Church. Service to-morrow Billings, Charles S. French, and James from Mr. F.'s wife, to make room for Voted. To pay the Members and at 10 30 A. M. Sunday School at 3 P.M. M. Glover, as Petit Jurors, for the U. S. these comments.

E. O. J. Engineers of the Fire Department Ten Service at 4 P. M. Seats free.

District Court at Boston.

Dollars each, and the Stewards of the Companies Fifty Dollars each, for their services the past year. Voted. To accept the Report of the

Selectmen on Guide Boards. By vote, the School Committee were the Poor,-Joseph R. Frasier, S. authorized to purchase a lot of land ad- Hollis and Abijah Allen. joining the Coddington School House lot. 1072 Votes. be chosen, to whom shall be referred Curtis, J. F. Bates, John Cavanagh, office seeker I, preferred to take no notice 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 28 of the War- Cutting, Benj. Bowditch, B. J. Loring, Jr. disposed of. At the time I had the rant, with instructions to revise the esti- and Albert Hobart. mates for the coming year; to ascertain Surveyors of Highways,—Samuel S. was assessed for one hundred acres Vocal and Instrumental

532 of the town debt, and what means can be man. 363 devised for the prompt reduction of the School Committee,-Alverdo Mason 292 same; to consider what measures, if any, and F. B. Sleeper. 163 are practicable to confine the expendi- School Fund Committee, - Horace the value of the land, it would appear as recommend such other measures respect- Arnold, George W. White, R. Porter, taxed low; when, in fact, it was taxed 407 ing the financial condition of the town, C. F. Crane and George H. Arnold. 374 and the management of its affairs, as may seem to them expedient; and to report Schooling \$7,500. Repair of High 367 their conclusions in the form of drafts of ways, \$5,000. Interest or debt \$2,500. 366 votes for the consideration of the town Payment of debt \$2,500. Town officers

363 at an adjournment of this town meeting. \$1,500. Miscellaneous, \$1,000. Com-200 at large by the meeting, of two persons \$500. Fire department \$8,000. Poor 90 from each District; the Moderator se- \$2,700. Support of Library \$350. 61 lect seven names, which, when approved Janitor of Public Buildings, \$500. G.

Voted. That when this meeting ad- to \$35,900. journs, it shall be to meet on Monday, 326 the 16th day of March, at 3 o'clock, P. 320 M., in the Town Hall.

267 Chose, Charles F. Adams, Jr., Chas. house at the Town Hall, Tuesday even-758 F. Pinkham, and Benj. F. Curtis, said of the Congregational Church, under the 610 Committee.

241 the following vote was passed: lected with especial reference to the Trustees of Public Library for 3 years. Voted, To instruct the same Committheir labor and generosity, their efforts your statement was slightly erroheous 959 tee to enquire relative to a proposed road eminently successful in giving pleasure 569 to be laid out by the County Commisto such a large gathering, comprised of

87 ety in this town, held on Thursday even- earnestly hope that this pretty surburban Webster ticket. Our informant feels con-

ed meeting, what action, if any, it is ad-

visable for the town to take thereon.

Clerk,-Henry Chubbuck, 175 Chas. H. S. Newcomb, and William Par- tions.

Collector .- Wm. Parker, 2d. 666

Voted, To increase the salary of their Pastor one hundred dollars for the enlars to meet the expenses of the Society, Richards, is to be found, we would inform

Voted, That the thanks of the Society, be published in the Quincy Patriot, and were submitted by the Selectmen and

also sent to Thomas Crane, Esq., for his accepted by the town, at the annual meet-408 generous gift, Voted, That the Parish Committee for the ensuing year:-

have the thanks of the Society, for their H. A. C. Adams. C. C. Johnson. services the past year. Voted, To adjourn to Fast Day, (April Daniel H. Bills.

2d,)at 2 o'clock, at which time, the pews Jabez Bigelow. in the Church belonging to the Society, Jas. M. Beckford. Chas. H. Kimball.

will be let at auction.

MONDAY, George A. Allen, alias George Briscoe Benj. F. Crane. of Boston, was arrested at New Bedford, Thomas Cole, by constable F. H. French, for the lar- Noah Cummings. ceny of clothing and money from the Chas, W, Carter. Adams Academy boarding house, in this Wm. Dav enport, town, where he was employed. Although Charles N. Ditson. dressed in one of the student's suits he Enoch H. Doble. denied the theft at first but finally con- Wm. B. Duggan. fessed. He was found guilty and sent Hosea B. Ellis.

WEDNESDAY. Jane Dugan, was arraigned for com- James H. Elcock.

THURSDAY. Swan Miller and Charles Anderson of Henry A. Gay, Quincy, charged with the larceny of a James M. Glover. quantity of chains, powder and fuze, the John Glover. tended at this meeting to Mr. Crane, al- Charles Marsh, Seth Dewing, Jr., property of Charles and Francis Wilson. Noah A. Glover. so at the annual parish meeting held on Edmund B. Taylor, Benjamin F. Curtis, They plead not guilty, but from the James R. Graham. evidence given it was thought best to Henry Hunt. The election of Surveyors of High- hold them for trial in the sum of \$700 Benjamin Hobart. Geo. Veazie 2d. BIRD Notes. Last Monday morning ways was postponed until the adjourned for their appearance at the next term of Nasman Holmes. the sweet joyous notes of the blue bird, meeting, and the Truant Officers—one Court, to be held in April, and in default W. D. Higgins.

> FRIDAY. Voted. To accept the Reports of the William Burrill of Weymouth, was Horace Johnson. Hiram G. Whiting. before the court charged with being drunk.

property of Leonard B. Tirrell. For Morley, R. School days at Mt. Pleasant, 141.28-

branches, you would be well repaid by Travels in Central Asia, Hall) this afternoon and evening by a Reading Room. black faces, Commencing at 2 30 and Jurors. Messrs. Hosea B. Ellis and At D. B. Stetson's

Braintree.

Town MEETING. The result of the Town Meeting is as follows:

Town Clerk,-George D. Willis. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of

597 and report upon the amount and nature French, Thomas Hill, and E. R. Water- of poor pasture and swamp land; now,

APPROPRIATIONS.

Voted. That from nominations made pletion of streets \$600. Town Lands by vote of the meeting, shall constitute A. R. \$150. Bridges \$600. Soldiers' Monument \$2,500. Amounting in all

East Milton

A social gathering was held at Washpastoral care of the Rev. Hilary Bygrave. On motion of Mr. Edwin W. Marsh, The ladies were the prime movers in the affair, and great praise is due to them for 410 sioners from Squantum Causeway to Ne- "old folks," youths, and maidens and provided, to which all present did justice, PARISH MEETING. At the annual The entertainment was quite a success wish to vote for the regular nominees or

ing last, the following named gentlemen village will long retain its present genial fident that Mr. Pierce informed him were chosen officers for the year ensu- life and spirit. We shall watch their that he voted that ticket .- [ED. efforts to make the Church independent and unsectarian. Their pastor is a man Treasurer,-Wyman E. Abercrombie. of broad sympathies openly exchanges Parish Committee,- Ebenezer Bent, pulpits with ministers of all denomina-

The Committee made quite a lengthy resides on Walnut street, while coming the Hoosac Tunnel, and paid by the conreport of money received and paid the down the hill on Union street last Sat- tractors, have amounted to \$10,000 in past year, which was accepted by the urday afternoon accidently fell and broke one of her legs quite badly.

In reply to the many inquiries ion dollars. where the book entitled, "The begin- Forty thousand bushels of oysters ar-Voted, To raise eighteen hundred dol- ning and end of Man" by Lysander S. rived in Boston one day last week. for the coming year, -eight hundred by our readers that copies have been left at taxes on the pews, and the balance by E. B. Souther's Book store for sale.

JURORS. The following list of names ing on Monday last, to serve as jurors

Hiram P. Abbott. Abram M. Alpaugh. David Joy. Frederick L. Jones Chas. C. Brackett. P. P. Kittredge. Jos. G. Brackett. Thomas Lincoln. Henry F. Barker. Henry Littlefield. District Court of East Norfolk. Geo. W. Billings. Geo. H. Locke. Ebenezer Cleveriy. John S. Lucas. Francis A. Massey Geo. L. Miller. Isaac H. Meserve.

John Crane. Chas. H, Curtis. Geo. W. Morton. Alfred Nye. Benj. Newcomb. J. Nightingale. Elias A. Perkins. to the House of Correction for six months. Hosea B. Edson. William Parker 2d. Chas. H. Edwards. Thomas L. Pierce. Edmund Pope. Eliab Ramsdell Aaron W. Russell. Alvin Rodgers. Ezra C. Scott.

Charles S. French. Fred. H. French. Levi Stearns. John L. Souther. Wm. D. Glover, Alonzo Glines.

Josiah B. Stetson. William Totman. Henry Totman. Edmund B. Taylor. Peter B. Turner. Albert Thayer.

John T. Veazie. Warren J. Vinal. T. P. G. Hardwick. Chas, E. Whiton. Henry Hardwick. Adams Whitney. Fred. Hardwick. Francis Wilson.

New Books in the Library.

The following is a list of the books

Foster, J. Life of C. Dickens, 3d vol., \$00.27 Puck Novels. The Bells, tr. fm, French, 800.28 800.29

200.30

The Coming Race. Powder and Gold. The American Builder may be found in the

Abraham Alpaugh have been drawn to serve as Grand Jurors, and George W. For the Patriot.

Human Nature.

DEAR EDITORS :-Constables,-Horace Faxon, Thomas the time, and feeling rather sensitive thanks. Voted. That a Committee of Eight Penniman, Samuel L. Dyer, Edwin L. about appearing before the public as an Articles 4, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, William F. Locke, P. B. Anglim, J. M. of the charge until after the offices were in Kansas and Iowa. if the amount of tax be divided by the number of acres that I was assessed, no allowance be made for the difference in tures within the appropriations, and to Abercrombie, Joseph Dyer, Jr., John B. though the land near my house was

as high if not bigher than my neighbors. The gentleman who made the attact on me in the course of his remarks, said, that his ideas of Human Nature were pretty low. Now, I think a man who will strive to create a false impression to gratify a personal enmity, not only his ideas but the whole man is very low .-With this explanation I will drop the EDMUND B. TAYLOR.

The Webster Vote.

So. ABINGTON, FEB. 28, 1874.

Editor Quincy Patriot. I noticed in issue of the 14th inst., notice of the death of Mr. Lewis Pierce SELECT ORCHESTRA Marsh, Thomas Curtis, Seth Dewing, Jr., ington Hall, on Wednesday evening, Mr. Pierce voted the Webster electoral ticket after the death of Mr. Webster, Now I am not aware that Mr. Webster was a candidate for the Presidency after his death. I am inclined to think that will you please to explain and oblige

Yours, For information of our Abington cor-103 ponset River, and report at the adjourn- little children. A bountiful supper was respondent we would say that Daniel Webster died Oct. 24th, 1852, a few days NE BARN, measuring 40 by 48 on the after which the company enjoyed various before the Presidential election. A amusements, finishing up with a dance. large number of his friends who did not 450 parish meeting of the Universalist Soci- financially, as well as socially, and we candidates, voted what they called a

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enjoyed one of their excellent chowders on Monday evening last and invited the TWO newly elected town officers to be present I wish through the Patriot, to make and partake with them which invitation an explanation in regard to an attack was accepted. It was a superior chowmade on me at the Citizens' Caucus .- der, and we were remembered as usual My name being before the meeting at for which they will please accept our

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WANTED, SITUATION to do Chamber or Parlo Apply at the Patriot Office. Quincy, March 7.

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WANTED. SUPERINTENDENT of the Almshouse Quincy. Proposals received to March 21.
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arpose of paying State Aid to those Volt ler the provisions of the law of 1867. WILLIAM A. HODGES, ENSIGN S. EELLOWS, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Quincy, March 7.

Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from to 4 o clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will blease present it on those days.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Ouincy. Quincy, March 7. TO LET. THE HOUSE now occupied by Joseph T. French, on Washington Street. Possession given April 1st. Apply on the premises.

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In Bankruptcy, CHARLES ARMSTRONG.

Jan, 81. tf March 7. as Messenger.

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Guardian's Sale. for the County of Norfolk, will be sold a

HREE undivided sixty-fourths of a Lot of Land with the Buil with the Buildings thereon, situated, being a part of the homestead of HORACE B. SPEAR, Guardian. DURSUANT to and in execution of the power and anthority contained in a Mortgage Deed given by George H. Robinson to Florentine W. Pelton, dated January 1, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 434, Fol. 184, for

breach of the condition of said Mortgage and or the purposes of foreclosing the same and erly futting off all benefit and equity of redemption five of said grantor, and his heirs and assigns in the estate therein described, there will be sold at Public Auction, on or near the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, the sevnteenth day of March, 1874, at 3.50 o'clock, The following Lots of Land situated in West Roxbury, in the County of Norfolk, viz.: Being Lot numbered 101 on a plan of building eyor, dated July 13, 1870, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, situated on Spring Street, and containg 7865 square feet: - Lot No. 105 on said plan, situated on Spring Street, containing 2429 5 10 ing 8482 5-10 square feet; -Lot No. 127 on said late of Quincy, in said County, deceased plan, situated on Franklin Avenue, and conplan, studged on Franklin Avenue, and containing ninety-one hundred square feet;—Lot Warreas, A certaining 138 on said plan, situated on said Franklin Avenue, and containing \$100 square feet;—Lot presented to said Containing \$100 square feet;—Lot presented to said Containing \$100 square feet;—In presented to said Containing \$100 square feet;—In presented to said Containing \$100 square feet;—Lot presented to sai square feet;-Lot No. 124 ou said plan, situated Street, containing 8612 5-10 square feet; Lot No. 113, situated on Franklin Avenue, containing 10,400 square feet; Lot No. 115, situated on Franklin

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The Temperance Crusade.

many other places. Daily meetings are

Dear Sir,—Yours of the 25th, ult., at secompanied by his dog. started out for a hand. I am glad that so many ministers selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly, sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The Selectmen were appointed a committee of the centerly sold per acre; for Decoration day, \$100. The selectmen were appointed as a committee of the cente were made for him by his family in a are taking hold of this great and much on vaccination. Granite place was exquiet way, but diligent search was not needed reform with so much zeal and tended and laid out as a town-way. It made until Tuesday, when his brother, in energy. If there is an evil in the land was voted to purchase twelve fire extincompany with a Mr. Dagget, hearing to be dreaded, it is the blighting curse of guishers for the use of the Hook and company with a latter company with the country as to quality, and will be sold at low prices. Also, GRAPE vinces and Small Fruits. Send for a Catalogue that he had been seen going toward a least remember who once occupied prompremises known as the public landing doin Square, Boston, you arrive at the Nurseries 15 minutes.

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ALEX. DICKINSON & CO. cold find him. After arriving at the inent positions in the church and society, places it was voted to apply to the imedge of the lot they whistled, in hopes that have filled drunkards' graves to the provement of the cemetery. that the dog, if near, might answer. In mortification and disgrace of their families The annual report showed: Town this they were not dissapointed, for as and friends. If the entire clergy and debt and interest, \$16,359 38, which less soon as they whistled the faithful animal press would only rise up and fight this cash on hand and taxes unpaid is \$9484. began to bark. Going in the direction evil of evils without cessation, I believe 97; personal valuation, \$3.249,800; real of the noise the searchers soon came it could soon be driven from the land.— estate, \$2,981,600; total, \$6.231,400; There is not a preacher of truth but what rate of tax, \$9; polls, 718; total tax, knows that, with the increasing appetite \$57,518 60; expended for the town liage and highly respected throughout for strong drink, any man's good resolu- brary, \$1745 81: volumes in the library, nge and highly respected throughout throughout tions and Christian sentiment decreases. 5320; amount of dog tax, \$442 26; ONE GRAND CASH GIFT, ONE GRAND CASH GIFT, reared in Weymouth, where he lived As I remarked to a cleryman of my ac- births during the year, 71; marriages, ONE GRAND CASH GIFT

to the columns of this paper under the little rum." I believe in this woman's movement, and I hope that her labors may be crown- In Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27th, Robert. ed with the success which they justly son of Mr. John O. and Mrs. Ellen Williams, formerly of this town, aged 2 deserve. As alluded to in a former let- months. ter, the starting point should be carefully In East Braintree, Feb. 28th, Moses, SAD CASUALTY. Mr. Horace B. considered, and everything that can be son of Mr. James and Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond, of North Weymouth, met with brought to bear to crush out the traffic Long, aged 4 years, 1 month and 4 days. a very serious accident on Monday last, should be wielded with confidence and while gunning on the beach at that place. vigor. The whole law-and-order-abiding He was sitting on the beach when the people of the State are anxiously awaiting report of a shot of some other sportsman the good results which they hope and started the dog, who in jumping, discharg- pray may grow out of your movements bers of the Tiger Engine Company No. ed the piece belonging to Raymond which in the direction of temperance at Wor- 2. A special meeting will be held at he had left on the ground. The shot cester; therefore, press on with vigor the Engine House on SATURDAY took effect in both legs. Fortunately he and cease not until you are triumphant. EVENING next, at half past seven had a companion to assist him, and he You will please bear in mind that I am was taken to the nearest house, where ready to extend a helping hand in a Drs. Fifield and Gilman of Dorchester, liberal contribution of money, if needed, were summoned. They found the wounds to forward the great and good cause in

Yours truly,

to \$20,000, there are hundreds with fam- commodation of those who visit his office ilies who can only afford to live in a upon business, many readers will cut the house worth from \$3000 to \$4000, and paper and place the slip away for future Quincy, March 7.

The desire of almost every young man Roxbury, May 24, 1851. to have a home which he can call his A part of Dedham annexed to West during his severe afflictions. May God J. F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO., N. Y., Sole Agents, own has contributed in no small degree Roxbury, April 21, 1852. to the beautiful villages one sees in rid- A part of Dedham annexed to Walpole

wme so famous and attractive to strang- Washington Village annexed to Bos

ing it neat and orderly. He has gener- Hyde Park incorporated, April 22, 1868. Dorchester annexed to Boston, Jan. 3.

Part of Brookline annexed to Boston

Norwood incorporated, Feb. 23, 1872. Holbrook incorporated, Feb. 29, 1872.

things lose their equilibrium, and are Boston changed, April 27, 1872. lossed to and fro, his real estate operates West Roxbury annexed to Boston, as an anchor, he feels and others see, that January 5, 1874 .- Dedham Transcript. he has something that is sure and stead-

> FAST DAY. Thursday, April 2d, has been designated by the Governor and Outward applications are time and money thrown

Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting evening and Thursday afternoon and Temple, Boston, and by all Druggists. the sale of intoxicating liquors within the evening next, which will present the usucorporate limits, and pledging themselves al attractions of such operations. A pleas-

ing by the Pastor at 10 1-2 A. M. Sab-

London, with a Unitarian parish .- Com- the blood. Remove it, and they disap-Extract of Sarsaparilla. It is effectual for its purpose; purifies the blood, expels

Dr. S. D. HOWE, Sole Proprieto UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Sunday disease and restores the deranged func-

MILTON. At the town meeting held in Milton, on Monday last the following

gentlemen were chosen as town officers Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers, B. Martin; Treasurer, Charles Breck; York School Committee, Timothy F. Clary and J. Walter Bradlee for three years, Jason Houghton for one year; Surveyor of Highways, Samuel Cook; Trustees of of this county, was found dead in Sandy now being held in New York, Brooklyn, K. Gannett and Edwin D. Wadsworth;

On Monday evening last a large meet- Edward F. Hopkins, George S. Russell, Magazine one year, with Children and Physics and Ph depression. His wife and childern have depression. His wife and childern have depression. His wife and childern have ing of ladies was held in Worcester in Rufus W. Sumner, Samuel C. Hebard Two First-class Periodicals for the price Convergence. depression. His wife and the been sick for two or three weeks, and he been sick for two or three weeks, and he had watched with them incessantly, and had watched with them incessantly, and had watched with them incessantly, and this State; many prominent clergy were present and encouraged the women for the price of one. We solicit Experienced Canvassers and others to send at once for terms and Specimen Magazine. Address S. E. SHUTES, Publisher, 41 Park Row, N. Y. City, or Newburgh, N. Y. ward in this new movement against Cemetery improvement, \$2000; public has had during the his head, but there was bliquor shops. The following letter from library (in addition to the dog tax,)

until about twenty years ago, since which quaintance, "Where we find rum there 32; deaths, 41. is but little religion, and where we find In former years, he was a contributor

HENRY H. FAXON. Items of Interest. We copy from a placard in the Regis- about the Church. The best wishes of the Members are extended to Mr. settlement of the Members are extended to Mr. try of Deeds office the following data in Crane, for his kind rememberance of for us in their spare moments, or all the time, that the property of the propert The principal demand now is for mod- relation to Annexation and other matters, them, May his declining years be full erate cost dwellings in the suburbs, which will be of general interest to our of happiness, which the blessed faith, where there is one man who can afford which will be of general interest to our which he helps so nobly to sustain, imparts to all true believers.

ASTHMA. The subscribers are manufacturer parts to all true believers. to live in a house worth from \$10,000 Burdakin prepared the figures for the ac-

HENRY CHUBBUCK, Parish Clerk. 1 w

ties, having the advantages of railroads, County of Norfolk established June 20, A CARD. The undersigned desires to express his grateful acknowledgements to the members of the Central Social Town of West Roxbury set off from Club, and to his neighbors and many friends in Quincy, for their generous aid

bless you all. With a grateful heart, truly yours, Quincy, March 7.

of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., will be held at their room, TUESDAY EVEN-ING, March 17th, 1874.

WM. EMERSON, Adj. Quincy, March 7.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS. Per order.

No. 37, will be held every WEDNESDAY EVF-NING, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at their new Hall.

have kept it constantly in the house, never anowing myself to be out of it over night. In all these TWENTY-FIVE YEARS it has not failed in a single instance in my own case to give the desired relief; and I will say the same in regard to my mather, whose LIFE WAS SAVED by it, as I cannot but think. Hers was a case of Con-Piles, Piles, Piles, Piles.

ment, his credit, for all the necessaries of been designated by the Governor and life, is good, because he is a land-owner and therefore is regarded as a permanent resident.—Boston Globe.

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gen years, early Monday morning, and guared up his books, and at two o'clock Rev. Henry T. Cheever, Worcester.

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started by Dr. Dio Lewis, in Ohio, a few weeks since, and lead forward by the women, has been playing the mischief with the whiskey dealers of that State. It has not only closed most of the tip pl ing shops, but in many instances the breweries, have been obliged to stop their business. The good results of the movement in Ohio have caused its spread to

religion or moral sentiment, we find but

in both legs to be serious, the right leg which you are engaged.

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Old Colony Railroad.

Return. - 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.30, 2.40, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.00, 5.35, 6.00, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.15, 7.10, 7.48, 8.17, 9.12, 9.48. 10.54, A. M., 1.59, 3.58, 5.06, 6.47, 8.45, 10.36, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.10, 9.30, 11, A. M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 4.05, 5.00, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.11, 6.58, 7.45,

8.14, 9.08, 9.45, 10.51, a. m., 1.54, 3.55, 5.17, 6.44, 8.42, 10.33, p. m. Return 7.00, 7.30, 9.30, 11.00, a. m., 12, m. 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, Quincy Adams for Boston 6.03, 6.50, 7.38, 8.06, 9.00, 9.38, 10.43, A. M., 1.46, 3.47, 5.10, 6.36, 8.34, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.40, 1.45, 8.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 3.40 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

DAILY, leaving Quincy at 10.45 A. M., Return-Orders will be taken from Boxes in Quincy, up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Orders may be left at the Depot, and at my Office, Hancock Street, rear of Wollaston Bank, up to the starting of the 10 47 train. More trains will be run to meet wants and wishes of the public early in Spring. It may be well to mention here the import-Street, Wollaston, with from one-half to three quarters of an acre of land, extending from the main street to Webster street, well stocked with fruit within five minutes' walk of the dayor.

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taken to the Boston City Hospital. It is feared that the amputation of both legs

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Cheap Dwellings.

will be necessary.

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NEW MOVEMENT. The police comto see that such an ordinance is enforced. ant time may be expected. This is considered the greatest blow thus lar struck for temperance.

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She does not change her plan in regard to her life-work, but will co-operate with her husband, who has just received and lious and Eruptive Affections, are so the sound that the summer to prepare still your blood when it becomes vitiated and foul. Many are the symptoms which sound the note of alarm. Fail not to heed them. Indigestion, Nausea, Lassitude, Headache, Wandering Pains, Billions and Eruptive Affections, are so still tis imministrate action upon the Liver R, KIDNEYS AND BLOOD.

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Deaths.

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Families served at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the boly shrine of home. Let the pure, and the fair, and the gracefu

In their loveliest lustre come; Leave not a trace of deformity In the temple of the heart, But gather about each hearth the germs Of Nature and of Art.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful Wherever thy footsteps stray, To bless and cheer the weary ones Who toil life's rugged way; Plant seeds of love and kindness, The harvest sure will come, And peace and joy and blessings Shall light thy evening home.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the depths of the human soul; They shall bud and bloom and blossom While the endless ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity The portals to the tomb, And the fair and pure about thy path In Paradise shall bloom,

Home, Farm and Garden.

Depth of Covering Seed.

seed the lighter should be the covering. We are very apt to cover too deeply .- just received and for sale VERY LOW-by Nature here is safe to follow. She covers lightly. The seed falls from the ripened stalk upon the surface of the ground, to be covered only with leaves or Groceries & Provisions. onions, parsnips, squashes and Lima The Store formerly occupied by Thomas H. Hayes, on the corner of Water and Phipps Streets, has been leased by bean, such plants especially, as push up the shells of the seed itself, find it difficult to force their way up through much vision Business. depth of earth, after it is packed down by rains. A quarter, or half an inch at most, is sufficient for these seeds. Care should be taken that no lumps of earth be left over them. We like long rows of beets, carrots, parsnips, etc., and don't believe in wasting half the land in useless paths and walks with short rows running crosswise. Long rows are more easily worked and kept clean than short ones, and the labor for the same number of plants in long rows is less than in short ones. We should study economy both on the farm and in the garden. On the field the too frequent turnings consome extent this is so in the garden .-Mass. Ploughman.

Farm Accounts

Farmers need to do more head work. Every farmer should keep accurate accounts of all his business. Without this how can he form an intelligent opinion of the profit of this or that crop or of one mode or another of farming? Men in every other occupation keep exact accounts and frequently scan every branch of their business, in order to know just FUR BEAVER, when to contract or extend. How can the farmer know whether he makes any profit on any particular kind of stock, if he does not know the product and the cost of keeping, which he might easily do At prices from \$8.00 to \$30.00. with a little care; yet so few do it that it is almost impossible to get an approximate answer to any questions as to the cost of producing any crop or produce of the farm.

Starting Balky Horses.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes: I have a plan that seldom fails to start the unruly animal in a few minutes, and if persevered in, generally effects a permanent cure, but it is too difficult of application to become generally useful. Have with you a small quan- may give them a call. tity of whole corn, and when a remedy is needed go gently to the horse's head with a handful, and coax him with caresses while he eats from the hand. Attempt to lead him, holding the corn a little way before him, and when he goes quietly and Oil CARPETS, STRW MATTINGS, shows that his temper has subsided, leave him with his mouth full of corn, get in the vehicle and speak to him to go on, using quiet manners just as if nothing was wrong; and if he refuses, apply the and many other articles connected with the same treatment again, and again if neccessary, until success attends. Perhaps it may not be clear to the reader what the difficulty is in applying this remedy. It is in the worse than balky disposistion of the driver, who would rather succeed once in twenty times by passionately whipping, than nineteen times in twenty by gentleness. Only a gentle man can manage a balky horse, and while there are plenty of gentlemen in society, there are not so many gentle men in the treatment of animals,

Anecdotes.

Conceited Party.- "Aw, I say, must I, aw, take a ticket for a puppy? Ticket Clerk, (meditatively.)-" No! You can travel as an ordinary passen- 55 Bromfield St. & 15 Montgomery Place

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Mr. Wiggins, hesitatingly, "I really don't know, Miss; I don't recollect ever having attended one."

A young married man was remarking to some ladies that it was always the women who ran after the men, when his wife indignantly said to him:

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The circumstances which induced the writing "I am afraid I am late," said John of the following most touching and thrilling Holden to his wife, one morning, as he York was in the habit of writing for the Phila- sat eating his breakfast, "and that won't delphia Ledger, on the subject of Temperance. do. How goes the time? Ob. I have such deep emotion of soul, that a friend of her's accused her of being a maniac on the subject of Eliza, will you?" At this moment a ishment upon thyself?" temperance, whereupon she wrote the follow- bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, good-tempered

Go feel as I have felt, Go bear what I have borne: Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt And the cold world's proud scorn; Then suffer on from year to year. Thy sole relief, the scorching tear.

Go kneel as I have knelt, Implore, beseech and pray, Strive the besotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay; Be dashed with bitter curse aside, Your prayers burlesqued, your tears defied. Go weep as I have wept O'er a loved father's fall:

See every promised blessing swept. Youth's sweetness turned to gall: Life's fading flowers strewed all the way That brought me up to woman's day. Go see what I have seen. Behold the strong man bowed,

With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood And cold and livid brow: Go catch his withering glance and see There mirrored his soul's misery. Go to thy mother's side. And her crushed bosom cheer-Thine own deep anguish hide-Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear; Mark her worn frame and wither'd brow,

The gray that streaks her dark hair now, With fading frame and trembling limb; And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith in early youth Promised eternal love and truth, But who, foresworn, hath yielded up That promise to the cursed cup; And let her down through love and light, And all that made her promise bright, And chained her there, 'mid want and stri That lowy thing, a drunkard's wife; And stamp'd on childhood's brow so mild That withering blight, the drunkard's child

Go hear and feel, and see and know, All that my soul bath felt and known, See if its beauty can atone. Think if its flavor you will try. When all proclaim, 'tis drink and die!

Tell me I hate the bowl! Hate is a feeble word-Hoathe, abh or, my very soul With strong distrust is stirr'd, When I see, or hear or tell, Of the dark beverage of Hell!

are filled. When Jenner discovered cow- "Well, my son." when the most scientific school of medi- of my stealing-his watch?" lished this as a panacea for small-pox not; he knows better than that." It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is if I were not to be trusted—as if I were forted. when learned physicians said the patient for I cannot bear this." grain; fox-glove (digitalis) one grain, talk to your father." Take a spoonful every hour. Either do it. Oh, mother, mother!" disease will dissappear in twelve hours. The mother and son were weeping to- about that unfortunate shilling to Henry keep his anger forever."-British Work-For a child, small doses according to the gether. age. If countries would compel their "I will talk to him once more, darling; ing his heart."

troublesome and annoying to the other but you must remember that he is your grow up to be a thief?" erend doctor, who was also a passenger, keep a brave haert." good behavior for the remainder of the ed. know what it is to be drunk."

vented a rat-trap that is made to operate bitterly repented of, but as yet without going out at the door, "I must be off." I. W. MUNROE, Pres. upon the selfish passions of the poor rat avail. Again and again it was brought "Good-by." said his wife. "And may begins, the upper limit of trees; herds and lure him into trouble. A mirror is up, and in a nature less hopeful, less akin God soften your heart," she added, earn- with seven hundred buttons on it, and and his doctrine and published their serset in the back part of the device beyond to her own, the seed of truth and candor estly, "and give you to see wherein you she is unhappy because her husband mons. The Rev. Thomas Andros of found beyond that line. Here in the the bar, and as his ratship is out on a might have been forever destroyed in that are wrong."

set is the case part in the ca foraging expedition, he espies the bait; young bosom, and distrust and deceit, and on Saturday afternoon. John Holden needed to make her a fashionable woman. Ballston, N. Y., were among the number. that, we find large forest trees. In at the same time he believes his image the darker passions of our poor human went as usual to Mr. Darke's office to in the mirror to be another rat making nature reigned paramount there instead; receive his wages. After he was paid, receive his wages. After he was paid, for it on the opposite side. This is too but as it was the mother's tenderness had the Quaker said to him, "Wait a minute cream is now applying his massive intel. he said, of these sermons, "It had long strange as on the sunny pavements of much for rat nature to stand and be cool saved the boy. AT QUINCY. over so he rushes for the bait and is Henry was half an hour late at his thee. Is thy father living?"

its a soft thing on board !"

at him, "whether thee could do a little "Why yes, sir, I suppose I have; I superrand for me, this morning? It is a pose we all have." matter of some importance. Could I "Assuredly; but I hoped that thee trust thee, dost thou think?" " I will do my best, sir."

Her writing was so full of pathos and evinced left my watch up-stairs; fetch it for me I hope, and so brought disgrace and pun- is our privilege to do."

looking boy of thirteen years of age, again wept violently. "Calm thyself, Henry, and tell me

what it is." "I will fetch it for you, Eliza," when John Holden, with an austere and suspicious look, turned sharply round, exclaim- truth," sobbed the poor child. "Six fessed a sin to Him, and hast repented pounded for this tax. with Elias in the centre. There he sat, "You, sir? Stay where you are. I belonging to father; it was very wrong, bringing it up against thee; always cluded from the Congregational meeting handkerchief tied around his head. By asked Eliza to bring it to me. You I know; but I wanted to go to the circus and forever chiding thee?" might possibly be saying it was not there." and to see the riders. In a day or two John stammered, looked confused, as bitter. Elias was in the neighborhood. his errors, and to confess how greatly he The boy cast a resentful look at his afterwards I confessed it, for I was very well as surprised, and then said: "May He had made converts in Taunton, and had fallen by a second time embracing father—his color came and went, his eyes unhappy and very miserable. Father I ask you, sir, why you ask me such a in Freetown. His preachers and exflashed, then hot tears stood in them, and said he would forgive me, but he does very pointed question?"

by Eliza, the boy's sister. Holden took up against me even now." it, put it in his pocket, and saying to his wife, "Send that boy to the shop directly Quaker. "Yes," said Henry, mournfully.

" will you never learn to forget and for- since?"

John Holden was an upright man, but morning ?" ... bus ... bessen was all tanner by trade, and had worked for many that I am not honest; that I may steal not trust and encourage him, and help and invited the latter to go with them, some good. Like Napolean, a great years for Mr. Darke, the Quaker, or, as again. This morning he would not let to do what is right, I will. Oh, John! (Smith and himself), to his house to tea. friend of whom he was, Smith overturned he was generally called, "Quaker Darke;" me bring his watch down stairs for him, John! where is thy father's heart? Andros, however declined, and went some things which needed to be overthe son had for the last eight months for fear, as he said, I might say it was Wilt thou not take thy poor penitent home.

found employment there also. On one not there!"

father, to go to see some riders who were and thy father?" based exhibiting in the town in which they "Yes, sir, I have indeed." lived. The boy had not been found out,

"Thou art a good lad," said the made them all feel happier. The pain-sometimes made bright, but soon becom-Quaker, "and thou hast been very ful subject was never alluded to again. ing tarnished again, all must laugh. pox in England, the world of science well, my son.

The next day, the Congregational never to come together again until as Physician and Surgeon. Weymouth & Braintree burled an avalanche upon his head; but that there was any danger of his losing— away I might have been getting anxious, principled, upright man, and as years meeting house was solicited for Smith to

the recipe as I have used it and cured a thief? I may as well be one in reality. "What do you think, mother?" said Quaker that he gave him a share in the my children of scarlet fever; here it is Oh, mother, mother!" he continued, "let he, whispering to her after dinner; "Mr. business, finding that he could not do as I have used it to cure the small pox me go away, let me go to sea; anywhere Darke sent me to the bank to fetch him without him. At the Quaker's death, fifty pounds: he said he had confidence which occurred some years afterwards, was judged there were 6000 present. The perhaps he will say something unpleasant."

He that covereth his sins shall not text was Isaiah XXXIII, 21, 22. "For twenty years after and died at the age must die, it cured. Sulphate of zinc, one "My dear Henry, be patient; I will in me. Don't tell father, thought, or Henry became master of the whole. half teaspoonful of water. When thor- "You have talked to him, I know you "Husband," said Mrs. Holden, when prosper; but whose confesseth and for-

again, he feels it so much. It is break. men. physicians to use this, there would be no for my sake cheer up. You know how "Breaking his heart!" exclaimed use of pest houses. If you value advice dearly your mother loves you; don't John Holden, nonsense! And as for hurtand experience, use this for that terrible talk of leaving her, of going to sea .- ing his feeling, they ought to be hurt. Is a

Your father loves you dearly, too, I am matter like that to be hushed up and An inebriate, some little while sure he does; but you know his nature, never alluded to for fear of hurting his led very little by household cares. A pars. Upon "the prey and dividing of through the aid of the Masonic fraternity." back got into a car, and became very how long it takes him to forget anything; feelings? Do you want your son to few mats, a chest of drawers for clothing, the spoil, he said, "many have said to me, No sooner had he safely arrived in this passengers so much that it was proposed father, and not to be too much cast down "I am not afraid of his growing up to some simple kitchen-utensils, and their "Because you have not received a Colto eject him: but a kind-hearted and rev- by it. There, now, good-by dear Henry: be a thief, John. You are doing him houses are furnished. They have never lege education:" Well, bless the Lord,

A man in Pennsylvania has in- sorrow, and which had been so truly and age boys; Good-by," said John Holden, general testimony of travellers. laugh, and strong men cry, just as he tive ease. At an elevation of about

The "punster" of '74 at Yale pro- by his father, and which brought upon years—died when I was a mere boy." pounds the following: - "Why is a barrel him a severe rebuke. Presently he was "But thee has a Father in heaven, the A Michigan manufacturer has 18- come up some, or they have come and, knowing the prevalence of thieves at of soft soap in a ship like marrying a ho- summoned to the presence of Quaker great God and Maker of all. Is it not 000 broom-handles ready for shipment. down some, for, now, they can not only such places, asked a nice looking man to Residence, Quincy. corner Adams and Han- tel keeper's daughter? Answer:—Because Darke, who was sitting in his office. so, John?"

might have had a more intimate know-

ledge of thy father in heaven; that thee "Thou has been weeping. I see .- prayed to Him frequently, and confessed was forty-six years old; of noble and said he, "it follows that we must all be Thine eyes are swollen with crying, thy sins, and asked for pardon, and be-Thou has not been doing anything wrong, sought His guidance and teaching as it

This was too much for Henry; he sometimes more and sometimes less; not tion, and that Congregational; or of the erring brother was received back upon so much as I ought to do, I know." dost; that is what I wanted to get at ._ because he would not pay the ministerial It was in a grove, and "the Elders and

"Indeed, sir, I will tell you the whole Dost thee feel that when thee hast conmosths ago, or more I took a shilling with true sorrow, that He is always Smith came to Berkley, and was ex- in humility, with a large silk bandanna

not seem to have done so, for he is al- "Ask thy own heart, John: if that Smith himself had not preached there, for their restoring favor, and then ex-At this moment the watch was brought ways chiding me for it, and bringing it does not answer thee I am afraid I can-"Was it thy first offense?" asked the would advise thee, as a true friend to when our minister was to hold a lecture But, he again became a Universalist, "And has thou sinned in that way a sin of which he repents, and has con- was not in the habit of attending weekly Kneeland's, in this City. It was generalfessed to thee. Deal with him more as lectures, nor, of visiting his neighbor, ly supposed that he became frightened at thy Heavenly Father deals with thee, where this one was held. But as the Kneeland's impiety, and, from that time "What does he say to thee on those and with all of us; for He is tender- parish minister, Rev. Thomas Andros, forward, withdrew from all public as-"He has gone up-stairs, mother; he is occasions when he brings it up again hearted, and the Bible says, "He will was about to commence the exercises, semblies. thee? What did he say to thee this not always chide: neither will He keep Burt and Smith entered and, were athis anger forever." I have the fullest tentive listeners. When the service was to the regular ministry and to the Church-"That I am not to be trusted, sir; confidence in thy son, John. If thou wilt closed, Burt introduced Smith to Andros, es. But, it is very certain that he did

child to it? occasion, six months ago, young Henry "And thou are sure in thy own mind "I have been wrong, sir, very wrong," Holden had, under the influence of great that thou art honest? Thou has confess- said John, with a quiver in his voice. Holden had, under the influence of great that thou are honest. I hou has contest that thou are honest. I hou has contest that thou are honest. I had asked forgiveness of God "I will never allude to it more. I have doing right. I did, indeed:

thought I was doing right. I did, indeed:

thought I was doing right. I did, indeed: though I had begun to think sometimes book, published by "Elias Smith, and the had now done with response to "Yes, sir, I have indeed."

"Well, Henry, it is very hard for lately that I had said enough. But I Abner Jones."

Then sing it, and pray, churches. But his mission was by no but had in a few days afterwards, in deep thee; but thee must not be too much cast thank you very much for the lesson you and then, announce his text. "But if but had in a few days afterwards, in deep line; but thee must not be too much cast than for the line; but thee must not be too much cast than for the line; but thee must not be too much cast than for the line; but thee must not be too much cast than for the line; but thee must not be too much cast than for the line; but thee must not be too much cast than for the line; but the line; but thee must not be too much cast than for the line; but the line; but thee must not be too much cast than for the line; but the line; but thee must not be too much cast than for the line; but the line; fault. John Holden had promised for- hast to bear, and thou must take it up tenderer and a better father, and that I are lost, in whom the God of this world fault. John Holden had promised for-giveness; but with such iron natures as until thy father act differently towards am sure will comfort my poor wife's hath blinded the minds of them that be-discovered the wonderful property of giveness; but with such iron natures as until thy lather act differently towards and sure will consider the such iron natures as the such iron nat

he had been guilty, though no repentance, thee, that I can trust thee. Thee shall be and their vassals—but it is nid to and that we grieve to say the father take this check for me to the bank and their vassals—but it is nid to mix lobelia, cayenne and Baberry and them that are lost, &c. He talked two Hemlock bark, and make emetics and Receipts, With & Jumor. knew too well, could be more genuine.— get it cashed; it is for fifty pounds. Are children. Good afternoon to thee, John." hours and a half, and then apologized On the present occasion the mother fol. thy pockets good? Take care that thee The first thing John Holden did when that the time would not allow him to say A SMALL POX AND SCARLET FEVER lowed her son upstairs; he was in his dost not lose the money."

he got home was to embrace his wife all that the time would not allow him to say all that he desired to. During this speech, Absolute Funds, April 1st, 1873, Remedy. A correspondent of the bedroom weeping bitterly.

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Since the money back."

Smith could be second to no one, and no Henry's eyes brightened as he said, and his son very tenderly; he said notherewith append a recipe, which has "it is time you went to your work."

When he command. When he command when he compared to my certain knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or eyes: "but, mother, I want to ask you went to your work.

Henry was soon back, and the money hundreds of cases. It will prevent or eyes: "but, mother, I want to ask you rightly and safely deposited on the table. their churches to an old pewter spoon, and he came their churches to an old pewter spoon, their churches to an old pewter spoon, and he came their churches to an old pewter spoon, their churches to an old pewter spoon, and he came their churches to an old pewter spoon, their churches to an old pewter spoon, and he came the spoon has a specific to the

and fearing that I had acted imprudently rolled on he rose to a much higher posicine in the world—that of Paris—pub"No, my son, that I am sure he did in trusting one so young with so much tion in society than he ever hoped or exmoney; now go to thy work."

pected to have done. Quaker Darke,

Burt had a large Brig on the stocks,

took precedence of his colleague; but, the it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing "Then why," said the boy, his lips Henry's heart was much lighter when who had no children, took him in a short nearly ready to be launched. The stagas fate, and conquers in all cases. It is quivering, and the torrent of tears again he got home to dinner that day; his time into his office, where, by his indusand their contents, at as low rates as any other harmless when taken by a well person, bursting forth, "is he always talking as mother saw the change and was comtry, integrity and general good conduct, for a pulpit, and there, by Taunton river, he made himself of so much use to the

oughly mixed, add four ounces of water. have, and yet he does it; he will always her son was gone, "I wish you would saketh them shall have mercy." "He promise me never to say anything more will not always chide, neither will He

Light Cares.

Japanese housekeepers! They are troub- text, "there should go no galley with was conveyed to Boston, it was said two or three quilts for a bed on the floor, Mr. Smith, you are lame." Why? city than he published the following.harm by constantly throwing out hints known the use of a bedstead, a chair, or said he, the lame shall take the prey. interposed for him, and soothed him into

The boy kissed his mother and depart- about his honesty, and bringing the a table, as we understand these articles; In the afternoon Elder Hicks, of matter before him. You don't know the and yet, these people have all the virtues Dartmouth, preached, "Look straight at MOUNTAIN ELEVATIONS. In the journey. Before leaving, however he of civilization, and, perhaps, not quite all me," said he, as he commenced. "It is Alps, 2,000 feet lower than the elevation

scowled upon the other occupants and hold duties that day with a heavy heart. "You are a very foolish woman, and its vices. They are polite, generous, old black Hicks, come right out of Dartmuttered some words of contempt, but How she mourned over this trait in her if it had not been for me the boy would hospitable, perform their religious duties mouth woods." shook hands warmly with the doctor, and husband's character! She had pleaded have been ruined by your over indul- with exemplary piety, and, if cleanliness I was then a boy, mounted far above tion of 2,600 feet, the vine disappears shook hands warmly with the doctor, and with him again and again that he would gence. Hurt his feelings, forsooth!— is next to godliness, they are much more these speakers, where I could survey the altogether; but here in Colorado, at an say no more about the sin which had Give your husband credit for a little com- godly than we are, for they are the clean- vast multitude of more than 5000. In elevation of 6,000 feet, grapes can be caused herself and the dear boy so much mon sense. I hope I know how to man- est people on the earth, according to the that great assembly, Smith made all grown, it is believed with compara-

John. I have a question or two to ask lect to the manufacture of bricks of milk been the question, why don't you answer New York .- News. punch, which will be so put up as to be Smith? Oh, he is beneath our notice Insurance effected in Reliable and Safe caught.

The most confiding woman lives

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sermons."

"I wonder," said the Quaker, looking John looked surprised as he answered, about coming home early.

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Soon after this, he was again converted to Universalism. This time, it was not by his brother, but by reading the following verse, "For we are, also, his off-The first time I saw Elias Smith, he spring." "If we are the offspring of God," commanding form, and dressed in brown, saved." or, what was then called snuff colored Then, he returned again to the Chris-

clothes. It was on this wise-In my natians; and, at one of their Quarterly "Well, sir, I cannot say but what I do, tive town, there was but one denomina- meetings, in my native town, when this standing order. There was a man of confession, I was present. Never shall "I am glad to hear thee say that thee some wealth, who had left the parish, I forget the appearance of that assembly. tax. His oxen had been taken, and im- brethren " formed a kind of hollow square, house. On this account, he was very and by he commenced to acknowledge horters had come to Berkley. But gave him. He then arose, thanked them not do so to thy satisfaction; only I determined to have him. Time came, and go up with him to possess the land." thee and thy boy, to let by-gones be by- at the next house to our disaffected man, and the last public meeting which I ever gones, and not be always chiding him for whose name was Edmund Burt. Burt heard of his attending was one of Abner

> That evening, Smith preached in sleeping ministers and people. For such Burt's house, which, though large, was a work no man could have been better thronged. I was present. It is before adapted. His personal appearance was me now, as it was that night. I see a in his favor. His eloquence was natural,

his to forgive is not to forget, and but thee; he is a hard man but a very uptoo frequently the poor boy, despite his sorrow and shame, was reminded, taunted and upbraided with the sin of which he had been guilty, though no repentance,
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The is a hard man but a very upthe is a hard man but a very uptheart as well as my boys, for she was
greatly distressed one morning this week;
though bow you came to know what you do is a mystery to me."

Thompson and Smith went into the enshould shine unto them." Our gospel,
"said he," is hid to the hireling ministhee, that I can trust thee. Thee shall
the this check for me to the bank and
Thompson could mix lobelia, cayenne and Baberry and

May God help thee, thy wife and thy

was, Smith and Thompson separated,

matter was arranged as follows-Mr. where known, was the more famous, and ing, some ten feet high, answered name of the new system to Thompson.

Smith performed some remarkable by the side of the Brig, Smith preached, cures in Bristol county. Capt. Stephen Hathway, of Dighton was supposed to be excitement, into Boston, in 1843, till it was sent for and gave him sixteen cupthere the glorious Lord shall be unto us of about ninety years. Smith charged a a place of broad rivers and streams, fee of \$50 for his service. Capt. Enoch wherein shall be no galley with oars, Tobey, of Berkley, who had just returned from a foreign voyage, was also sick, had Then is the prey of a great spoil divided Smith, but died. In Taunton, he performed several cures, and one young lady died under the operation of the lobelia. This raised a storm about his What a pity 'tis that young married us, in which vessels had that day gone ears, and a mob collected to lynch him. folks will not emulate the example of both ways. But, in the place named in the But, he escaped out of their hands, and county, and one died, and the people were

petual snow. In Switzerland, at an elevapleased. Soon after, several Congrega- 6,000 feet the highland zone of the Alps In his Gospel Herald, the first religious Georgetown 8,450 feet above the sea,

now pretty evident-Smith has either in Providence. She went to an auction \$85. He is still taking care of it.

earnestly solicited from friends and patrons.

to appounce to our readers that this most displayed.

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Voted, To raise \$3,000 by tax on pews, and \$1,700 by subscription.

acre of land on Brackett Place owned by Henry H. Faxon, to Wm. Y. Cameron town the people appreciate them, and for \$1,500.

Town Meeting. The adjourned meet, and enjoy themselves. How much town meeting, will be held on Monday better it would be if they were extended afternoon next, at three o'clock. We through the whole town. The first exlearn that two of the assessors, chosen at pense might indeed be considerable, but the recent meeting, have declined, and the work is of so permanent a character, several of our prominent citizens think that there would be a saving in the end, that it would be best to reconsider the and especially if the property owners vote and have but three assessors instead bear half the expense on those portions

to furnish Boston with paving.

to the number of over one hundred can fail to see them. A CITIZEN. visited the hospitable mansion of Richard Newcomb, Esq., on Washington street, and had a grand good time. Mr. Newcomb always delights in seeing his and showed him where Sheriff French Church to the city line at Neponset of the true state of the facts." thought to be a pretty good joke.

Sea streets, is offered for sale. This church was built about twenty-five years ago, by the Methodist society, but as ago, by the Methodist society, but as through the centre of a prosperous suburb their education free, and let the boys they did not meet with a very liberal that is so wretchedly equipped. For the from abroad be attended to at some future support, it was sold at auction about fitteen years ago, and was purchased by
Mr. Clift Rodgers, who gave the use
of it to the Spiritu alists. Since then it

There should be some sort of sidewalk

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In so where the or of it to the Spiritu alists. Since then it There should be some sort of sidewalk matter. At any rate, let us not have May God help us to be wise, patient and by the town.

In four days I turn my face eastward.—

May God help us to be wise, patient and Boston, until Thursday, March 26th, 1874, Twelve

for O. K. Gerrish of Portland, Maine, is roadway should be treated in some more stopping in this place for a few weeks scientific manner than by dumping dirt PIANO TUNER. We are pleased to for the purpose of taking orders for trees, upon it. If we are to spend money, let inform our readers, that Mr. J. A. Littleshrubs, vines, &c. Having been agent us put it where it will benefit our citizens field, piano tuner and repairer, intends of all sansational advertisements; such and vertically. The faces to be straight split and as cheap, in fact CHEAPER, than the same for many years, and sold thousands of and attract strangers to come among us. visiting this town about the twentieth of as are put forth in the sale of quack free from bunches or depressions. dollars worth of trees and shrubs, giving It pays to look a little way into the futhe most perfect satisfaction, he believes ture, he can give the citizens of Quincy better remains of her noble senator.

For the Patriot Musical.

To say that the concert given on

son, George B. Wendell and Israel W. to the evening's entertainment, and to be acted on next Monday.

\$300; and the remainder for incidental under more favorable circumstances.

For the Patriot. Our Sidewalks.

beautiful and represent the dove with the is so good and so promotive of health as deprived of the taxes of fifty years, which and what do you gain by it? olive branch, the bible and cross, an walking, and smooth, clean, pleasant it has not collected from the property be- As to Dr. Dio Lewis, I have recog- moral condition. angel, flowers, and several more quite sidewalks, are a direct inducement to cause it thought that its own boys could nized, in him, a personal friend, ever handsome pictures. It is a memorial walking. In this town there are no be prepared for college at the expense of since he began his professional career in window, and is dedicated to the memory squares, no parks, or commons. No pubthe fund. of Eliza Parkman and Mary Shimmins lic place of meeting out-doors of any by their granddaughters, and it is said has kind, except upon the streets, and it is cost over one thousand dollars.

In a managers think that the whole lie has dominated when I say, that he is a sensationalist.

Quincy boys pay, the school must be discontinued. The most sensible way to His Gymnastics, and Hygienic measures REAL ESTATE SALES. Shop and walks are the best; they seem to give the land in the rear of Chas. P. Tirrell and greatest satisfaction wherever they have money coming in was not enough to pay it was, it seems, the furtherance of these their shore on Sundays. Sons' Carriage Manufactory, by Henry
H. Faxon to John Hall, for \$2,500.

Sons' Carriage Manufactory, by Henry
Washington, New York, Brooklyn, Bosundertake an operation which he found

while there, he was asked what could

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They have them now at the expenses. If a business man should undertake an operation which he found

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They have them now at the expenses. If a business man should undertake an operation which he found Cottage house and land at Quincy ton,—in all the public squares, parks, he could not carry out for lack of funds, be done for effectually drying up the rum per year to warm her schoolhouses. Neck owned by Reuben O. Colson, to pleasure grounds, &c., &c., and they are it would be the part of prudence for him shops, and, true to his instincts, the good Public schools are to be established in a source of the greatest satisfaction to the to stop and wait till he had more money. doctor showed his "ruling passion," when Italy, where there is henceforth to be one-half acres land on way leading from of the public squares in New York, recannot support itself, shut it up. Wait "Why, my friends! Go at them with Centre Street, owned by Henry H. Faxcently finished in this way. The people till the income is enough and then refire and tongs. Go in crowds. Let all
The new ten cent currency is in cirpaying charges.
Apply at this Office.

Apply at this Office. show that they enjoy them thoroughly.—
Quincy, and if we cannot get any good vociferating prayers, hymns, and groans old style, and is liable to be mistaken for Cottage house and one-fourth of an In the few instances in which the con-

the attention of Stone Dealers to an ad- It would then seem to be a wise and vertisement in our columns, for proposals good thing, to have our sidewalks done \$100 apiece. In other words, the town, nity offers. in the very best way, once for all. 'Tis something that all can share in,-the A LARGE PARTY. On Thursday rich and the poor, the old and the young ; evening of last week friends and neighbors and the benefits are so obvious that none

For the Patriot Sidewalks and Highways.

friends, and nothing that he or his family can do, is left undone for the comfort and in that material? It is impossible to to wish to educate their own boys at the pleasure of his guests. Most of the party guess how the public is to be benefitted were disguised with sheets and pillowwere disguised with sheets and pillow- by little patches of concrete put about in sides, although the town appointed a tionably had upon his own mind. Hear turned to be all parents and pillow- by little patches of concrete put about in sides, although the town appointed a tionably had upon his own mind. cases; but one gentleman, over three score different parts of the town as the caprices committee of thirteen of its most jutel- him:years and ten, dressed in an old dilapida- of individuals may suggest. If money ligent citizens to consider all matters re- "The world has seen nothing like the ted suit, called a few minutes before the is to be spent upon sidewalks and high-lating to the Academy, and although woman's temperance movement. Reli-Managers.

Managers.

The world has seen notting like the one grantee, nor to any person as trustee, executor, or administrator, except by a vote of the Board of Managers.

lived, telling him that Mr. F. would give bridge, is, and always must be, the great In this condition of affairs it seems, him a lodging,-which friend Richard thoroughfare of this town. Over this and this suggestion is made in all seriousstreet our business and pleasure travel ness, that it would be better for the town thought to be a pretty good joke.

For Sale. It will be seen by an advertisement in to-day's paper, that the little Church on the corner of Canal and Sea streets, is offered for sale. This has borne the name of Rodgers' Chapel. the entire length of this important street which is used by everybody who comes in which the town's children are obliged in New England. Now I am satisfied Granite Paving Blocks during the year 1874. The TREES. Mr. H. R. Pulsifer, agent into the town or goes out of it; and the

generally. His plants are all warranted eminent statesman died at Washington generally. His plants are all warranted eminent statesman died at Washington business, and endeavors to give satisfacturiosity, I ask the reader to compare when required on streets in Roxbury, Dorchester to start and grow, to be true to name, and on W ednesday last, after a few hours of tion. Bring in your orders. of the choicest kinds. During the past fall severe suffering. He was at his seat in and winter, he has visited many towns in the Senate Chamber on Tuesday and en- MARCH MEETING CAKE. The editor sational in the Banner of Light: this county, with great success. His tertained a few guests at a dinner party of the Hingham Gazette has been fasting "Behold the Panorama! I am oversales in some places have amounted to during the evening. His death was on Election cake, and he was favored whelmed! There is nothing ancient or a successful bidder will be required to furnish bonds with sure ties satisfactory to the Committee on possible to the continuance of the successful bidder will be required to furnish bonds with sure ties satisfactory to the Committee on passible to the continuance of the successful bidder will be required to furnish bonds with sure ties satisfactory to the Committee on passible to the continuance of the continuance flower, worthy a place in your yard, gar- speak in the highes terms of his pure and templated issuing invitations for a picnic am overwhelmed with its vast power, paping for the faithful performance of the continuance of the same den, or flower-bed will be furnished by beautiful character. His remains will party, but he had such a greedy set in his ders, which it panoramas before me.—

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

For the Patriot. The Adams Academy.

More than fifty years ago John Adams Tuesday evening was a financial success, made a gift to the town of Quincy, of EDITORS OF THE PARIOT : a school has been in operation for two or sensational.

desirable institution will soon be in oper- Judging from the many encores be- more years. During the past year a ation in this town, and it is expected that stowed on Miss Blake, the contralto, that "preparatory" school has also been and, in this madness, without due prothere will be great joy in the household, lady has made a favorable impression on established, for tuition in which \$100 per cess of law, they compel an uncondias the many perplexities of washing-day the musical people of Quincy. In this annum is charged to all boys, and which tional compliance with their individual can see this, and more, he can also perwill now vanish. We hope that it will connection we should speak of Mr. Szem- has probably had the use of the building wishes, right or wrong; the mob carries ceive the reason in the nature of the meet with great success, and that our elenvi, whose power as a tenore was well free, while the tuition has gone into some- its measures by assault, as it does in war. human mind, why the highest good of citizens will not let it languish for the brought out in the duet from "Il Trovi- body's pocket. In contrast to this, the The same thing done only by one pertore which they were called upon to re- town library has been compelled to pay son, is a crime in law, and punishable ed by the mob, nor by one or more perpeat. Mrs. Bowker, the soprano, sang per annum some \$ 600 for the heating with fine, and imprisonment, or both. PARISH MEETING. The annual parish with her usual spirit and in excellent and care of the whole building, for the The idea and intent of the temperance fanatical ideas. meeting of the First Congregational voice. Mr. Pratt, baritone, gained a privilege of occupying one room only. cause is to convince the highest judg-(Unitarian) Society was held at the deserved encore for his spirited render- When the town two or three years ago ment of the rum-seller, that his traffic is Lyceum Room, on Monday evening last, ing of "A freshening breeze" to which passed certain votes in relation to the wrong. But, to annoy men, without any

Few things are more necessary to a slightest. It might as well have been render Jerusalem to the possession of strength, earnestness, consecration to duty

The managers think that unless the whole life has demonstrated of himself, continued. The most sensible way to His Gymnastics, and Hygienic measures Boston last week and stole the Bible from By an American Lady, a situation to do the work of a small family; would not object paths should be good. The concrete look at that matter seems to be this. The from first to last, have been inflated and school was commenced too soon. The pushed by sensational measures. And people. 'Tis a luxury to walk on some Let the town do the same. If the school he replied:

no special hurry now. come from distances to walk there, and Moreover, there is a suggestion which when thus approached.' immediately opposite their premises .-

Mr. Pulsifer, at the most reasonable terms. Orders left at the Patriot Office Massachusetts will cherish and honor the his invitations were issued. This sweet to has continued to pour in upon me, daily the continued to pour in upon me, daily the

Fraternal.

"Here's my hand, my trusty friend. Come gies a hand o' thine."

Born to no Master, of no Sect are We.' the facts in the case would not warrant; certain lands, the income of which was to Having carefully watched the temper- vet it is this condition of things, in which still, notwithstanding numerous other at- be applied to found a classical school .- ance movement recently inaugurated at the mind never listens to sound reason, tractions for that evening, the programme With complimentary votes the town ac- the West, and, friendly as I have been, that we should deprecate all sensational Boots, Shoes, or Rubbers, Anonymous communications are not which was one of more than ordinary cepted the lands, and as a matter of course, for more than half a century, to the movements, got up in the name of reliinterest, was listened to by an audience the property being its own, it has never cause of temperance, may be you will gion or virtue. Do not the rum-sellers which though lacking in numbers, did received any taxes from it. From the allow me to state my views of all move- know, that if this work were done, as is Quincy Laundry. We are pleased not fail in its appreciation of the talent income a school house has been built and ments which come under this term— assumed, by the act of God, there is no

John Quincy Adams, Esq., was chosen he responded to the delight of his audi- Academy, one of them provided that boys legal process, by vociferating and psalm Moderator, and the following officers ence. Perhaps the climax was reached from Quincy should never be required to singing, until you compel them to shut were elected for the year ensuing: — when the quartette sang "There's one pay any tuition. The managers, in their saloons, is, indeed, sensational, but that I love dearly," and were honored recent report, recommend that this vote it is not the best way to enlighten the last Statesman has passed away. Massabe repealed, and have an article in the moral sense and convince the judgment chusetts is no longer represented in the Parish Assessors, -Edward H. Dew- The orchestra was no small addition warrant for the town meeting, intended of wrong doing. The praying, which National Congress by a scholar, a statesmust excite combativeness, is not the man, a man. She takes her place with showed they had attained no slight degree It would seem that the voters of the way to convince the rummies of sin .- sister states in being represented by meof perfection by their execution of selectown should seriously consider a change Virtue affords no authority for mobs of diccre men of weak moral natures. which will affect the management of the violence. It did not authorize that Ortho- It seems a matter of lasting regret Much regret has been expressed by school for many years to come. A fair dox minister to beat his infant son, in that at this time when the country so vest: to be appropriated as follows: many who were unable to attend, and statement of the matter appears to be order to force the child to the repetition sadly needs men of probity and honor Pastor \$3,000; Sexton \$250; Organist, we hope the company will appear again this. Mr. Adams evidently intended that of the father's notions in respect to an that we should lose our senator. There the school should be a benefit to the invisibility. And for that attempt the is a great power in the influence that On Thursday afternoon, March 12th, in go town. The town also thought so too, or unnatural father was, by due process of his noble life has given but still much is Hancock street, a Pocket Book containing Sevit certainly would not have accepted the law, punished as he deserved. And we gift so gratefully. Now if the boys of have read of the Crusade, a sensational and the ready word for the exigences of Savings Bank, or with Mr. John Capeles, will Quincy are to pay tuition, what good movement carried on a few centuries ago, the hour that he always furnished. does the school do the town? Not the for compelling the Mohammedans to sur- May the grandeur of the life-its

in front of t crete walks have been adopted in this We have waited tifty years and there is and take your food with you, and stick tents and camp in the streets; build fires, keep much on hand! by the shops! Men always knock under.

the managers seem to have entirely Thus in its inception, in its elements, view to starting business in their own overlooked. At the commencement of and in all its measures, this raid upon country one of these days. the school they stated that the income the rum shops is sensational, and all senfrom the lands was about \$1,000. It is sational movements, sooner or later, benow about \$1,200. Before long it will come reactional. No sober judgment is probably be considerably more, at all convinced but all measures are carried events enough to pay for the education by assault. And it argues but a poor of such boys of Quincy as wish to attend. acquaintance with human nature to im-There are now eleven boys from Quincy agine, that a man forced, without This would lighten the town burden very who pay no tuition but somebody gets due process of law, to change his busithis sum of \$1200 for teaching them, ness, will not again resort to it when the of Quincy, and all others owning lots in said Cemetewhile boys from other places pay only power is taken off, and a good opportu-

which owns this property, gives the in- So, the waters, once let out, the stream for the same through their Secretary, come of it for the benefit of eleven boys, from an inexhaustible fountain once unmaking an average of more per scholar der full head-way, and who can tell where have the same either graded, arranged, or kept in der the provisions of the law of 1867. than the others are required to pay .- it will stop? Dr. Lewis had no sooner repair to make application as early as convenient And yet the managers, in their report, set this stream in motion than he found indulge in the gratuitous remark that himself a hero, and the green-backs fill- which forbids the transfer of any lot to any non-re-"the parents of the fifty boys from ing his pocket to the tune of fifty dollars Board of Managers being first obtained. abroad pay not only for their own educa- per day! And, while I have no evi-Was the concrete sidewalk Article in tion, but likewise for the town boys." dence that he, himself, has a particle of idents of the town. Persons intending the purch

rest, and asked for a lodging, but, without a mask, he was so mystified by his spsive plan that looks a little beyond next recommended the passage of the vote ings are marked by all the quiet dignity referred to, we are coolly said to have and deep solemnity of the best family and Mr. N. took his hat and kindly went

Hancock street, from the Episcopal passed it "without adequate information devotions. Everywhere weeping beshall conform to the plan of the same.

BOOTS, SHOES, or RUBBERS, as I am offerling my entire stock, at

BOOTS, SHOES, or RUBBERS, as I am offerling my entire stock, at customed to religious thought, exclaim, This is of God.' It is sweeping the ry, at the Town Clerk's Office. And all persons that Boston can cast off this borrid in- blocks to be of the following dimensions, viz:

TAY-PAYER. services about that time, will be waited revivals; not one of which was ever be designated from time to time by the Superintend- AS NEW! upon by leaving orders at this office. - more "mild" than this one now gloried ent of Streets. Also the number of blocks which Dr. Lewis' language, above quoted, with and West Roxbury. Dorchester the following extract from a medical sen- The blocks to be in every respect satisfactory to CHIGNONS, BRAIDS, &c., constantly on hand,

be remembered Brother Estabrook. increasing in volume and power. The Quincy, March 14

stream flows onward, a living, moving demonstration of the power of spirits and their mission of mercy to humanity."

But, then, it hardly seems of much use to attempt to reason with the mob. And reason for keeping up these vociferations, these prayers in the street, which God Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, and

sons under the supreme control of THE subscribers are prepared to attend to

LAROY SUNDERLAND. Rustic Lodge, Feb. 27.

> For the Patriot. Charles Sumner.

window in the front of Christ Church in town than good sidewalks. They con- given to San Francisco. In fact, it Christians. Do you approve of that?— animate and invigorate the youth of the would prove a decided injury, because What is the difference in principle?— present generation to a course of purity HAY, which will be ings. The designs are very chaste and and comfort of the people. No exercise the town, by means of it, will have been "Convince a man against his own will," and high ambition that will eventually lift the country from its present degraded

Boston; and I only repeat what his commenced in some of the New Hamp-Some thieves broke into a church in

mpulsory education, the same as in

One young Japanese is learning to The finder will be suitably rewarded by returnmake paper in Holyoke, and another to ing the money to build locomotives in Taunton, with a

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NOTICE.

Particular attention is also called to article 9th,

may be found, together with the plan of the Cemete

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Quincy, March 7. WANTED.

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State Aid.

he Town House, on the last MONDAY in each Month, from 9 to 12 o clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volun-WILLIAM A. HODGES, ENSIGN S. EELLOWS, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,

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SE LOTS OR SALE

O FEET of LAND on "President's Hill," will be seld and at a reasonable price, in one ter and Builder.

who died July 9, 1849.

The Governor has signed the bill incorporating East Abington as the new town of Rockland. This ends one of the March 7th, Mr. Thomas Patten, aged most hotly contested measures ever be- 80 years. fore the legislature. The new town March 11th, Timothy, son of Mr. starts with every qualification for a town Timothy and Mrs. Mary Donovan, aged of high rank.

Nine of the largest shoe factories in James Buckley, aged 66 years and 5 of the strike among the Crispins.

man who was so severely injured while gunning at North Weymouth, on the 2d inst., of whom mention was made in our last issue, after suffering the amputation of both legs, died on Thursday at the

WEYMOUTH. The South Weymouth station on the Old Colony Railroad was entered on Friday night and \$150 worth of tickets and an overcoat stolen. A

Without doubt this gang have been engaged in various operations of this character in this and other localities.

covered by insurance.

The Webster Vote. To the Publishers of the Patriot.

which has proved prophetic, that we ARABIAN MILK-CURE should never again have an opportunity of voting for a great statesman.

"Better the dead lion, than the live dogs."

considered a respectable position.

but the evidence of several witnesses trunk, and you kill it very quickly. The terms at sale.

ALBE C. CLARK, Executor, proved otherwise, and she was fined city government of Boston, who have \$50 and costs; amounting to \$64.05 just done to death the Paddock elms in a On Wednesday the Probate Court was more ferocious manner, are now killing in session, and no criminal business was several trees on the Common in this way. Lay a strip of concrete anywhere over DURSUANT to and in execution of the pow

Beaths.

l year, 3 months and 14 days. March 13th, Mrs. Jane, widow of late

Funeral on Sunday at 1 1-4 o'clock. Feb. 21st, Mr. Eugene F. Guild, aged 24 years, 2 months and 16 days.

"I leave it all with Jesus!" What words of holy trust! To leave it all with Jesus, Saying not, "I will, I must;" but what the Saviour pleases Is earth's supremest joy,

The saints, whose song ne'er ceases, No sweeter words employ. When we leave it all with Jesus, He'll needed grace bes tow; Theg'll find this promise precious, Who suffer here below. And learn to trust the Master,

ough sin, and pain, and death

They cry " Dear Lord, come faster, Thy life, dear brother, taught us ow near we live to Heaven, When we trust the Love that bought us, And trusting, find it given To mortals in their sorrow, On earth to look beyond Life's clouds, dark to-morrow

Special Aotices.

And find the day has dawned

G. A. R. The next Regular Meeting C. H. PORTER, Com.

WM. EMERSON, Adj. Quincy, March 7. A common form of Indigestion

oppression after eating, or a depressing dullnes the spirit; with flatulence, or a beiching up ond, and almost always follows Costiveness. Dr

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

town is to be called Rockland. The in- holder in the Fourth Concert which comes off habitants celebrated the event on Wed- in Public L ibrary Hall, on the 31st of March, shall be perfectly satisfied with the distribution Boots and Shoes. nesday last. A salute of 100 guns was of Gifts which is to take place at that time. discovered in a new two story Shoe that everything is done which the most scrupumanufactory built by Alonzo Perris, tion absolutely fair and impartial. All arrangewhich was entirely destroyed. The agments for the drawing on the part of the man-gregated loss of building, stock and agement are complete, and the ticket-holders are machinery is estimated at \$8000, which is held in the Public Library Building, on the 20th of March, to select a committee to co-operate with the committees appointed by the trustees to count and examine the tags, and see that every ticket is fairly represented in the drawing. Men's Calf Tap Sole Boots, The time is short, and whatever is to be done must be done promptly. Your co-operation in

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Quincy, Sept. 27.

Quincy, Dec 21-tf

Quincy, May 29.

DURSUANT to and in execution of the pow LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM Boot and Shoe-Maker, Hancock Street, - near the Railroad Depot. ost reasonable terms. A trial is respectfully solicited.

Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

On Monday last, John Talbot of Randolph was before the Court for being drunk. Found guilty and the usual fine imposed, but failing to hand over the cash he was carried to Dedham.

The control of Randolph was before the Court for being drunk. Found guilty and the usual fine injury to all trees over whose roots it is laid. It is necessary to the perfect health of any tree not only that the sun ing about six acres of land, be said measurement more or less; being the same premises described as follows, to wit:—Bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Bounded westerly on Squantum Street, there measuring two hundred feet; northerly on land now or formerly of William Walker, containing about six acres of land, be said measurement more or less; being the same premises described as follows, to wit:—Bounded westerly on Squantum Street, there measuring two hundred feet; northerly on land now or formerly of Glover; easterly on Squantum Street, there measuring two hundred feet; northerly on land now or formerly of Glover; easterly on Squantum Street, there measuring two hundred feet; northerly on land now or formerly of Glover; easterly on Quincy Bay, there measurement was a supplemental to the said that the sun land the said that the said that the sun land the said that the Jane Dugan of Quincy was complained of on Toesday, by State Constable Furnald, for being a common seller of intoxinald, for being a common seller of intoxinald for being a common seller of intoxinald, so the constable of the co cating liquors. She pleaded not guilty concrete for some distance about its corded with Norfolk Decds, Lib. 1420. fol. 72. where he is prepared to Make and Repair Boots and Shoes, in a neat manner, at a reasonable price.

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FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at unobjectionable. The water runs down tum Street, two hundred feet; northerly on land 9 20. Bible class. Morning service at 10 50. Vespers at 7 20. Notice change without difficulty.

10 50. Vespers at 7 20. Notice change Let us have brick sidewalks, but no more concrete.

Let us have brick sidewalks, but no more concrete.

Ex-President Fillmore died at Buffalo last Sunday night, in his seventy-fifth year. He was the thirteenth occupant of the Presidential chair, having, as Vice President, succeeded Gen. Taylor, who died July 9, 1849.

Let us have brick sidewalks, but no more concrete.

Extractages of six thousand dollars each, one thereof given by said Charles H. Hall to Edward Bangs, Trustee, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 420, fol. 72, and the other given by said Hall to Albe C. Clarke, Executor, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 425, fol. 170.

Also, at the same time and place, the personal property specified in said mortgage, consisting of household furniture, tools, implements and fixtures and articles of personal property, in-fixtures and articles of personal property, in-fixture and articles of personal property, in-fixture personal property, in-fixture personal property, in-fixture personal property property specified in said mortgage, consisting of household furniture, tools, implements and fixtures, and articles of personal property, including horses, carriages, harness, stable tools, and garden tools.
\$100 will be required at sale on the real estate. BOOTS, SHOES, & RUBBERS

Cash for the amount of personal property. rms at sale.
ALBE C. CLARK, Executor,

NOTICE.

HE subscriber having bought the STOCK OF GOODS in Store of the late WYMAN ABERCROMBIE,

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No. 10 Pemberton Sq., Boston. Boston, Oct. 25. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT TO the Heirs at Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of JOHN BROPHY, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

J. H. COBB, Register.

J. H. COBB, Register.

J. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said plan, two hundred and sixty-four feet; Southerly on Billings Street, one hundred and sixty-four feet; and Westerly on Billings Street, two hundred and sixty-four feet, and containing one acre of land more or less, or however other-wise houselds.

Hoop Skirts. Corsets, Executor's Notice.

Men's Congress Arctics, \$1.75 per pair. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of, the Will

The subscribers would respectfully announce square feet each. Two are corner lots. BOOTS AND SHOES neatly made and repaired at the shortest notice and on the

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A GOOD SUPPLY OF Crockery and Glass Ware. --- ALSO ---

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SHERIFF'S SALE. NORFOLK, 88.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Quincy, Feb. 21, 1874.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, singlewoman, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of
said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and
all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon
to make payment to

EDWIN W. MARSH, Executor.

March 7—3w

Deed given by George H. Robinson to Florentine
W. Pelton, dated January 1, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 434, for
breach of the condition of said Mortgage and
for the purposes of foreclosing the same and
for the purposes of foreclosing the same and
for the purposes of foreclosing the same and
Hose for Ladies and Misses.

for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, March 23d, at 5 o'clock, P. M., at the National Mount Wollaston Bank,

Hereinafter described, on 10 LSDB1, the Settlement of March, 1874, at 3.50 o'clock, P. M.:

The following Lots of Land situated in West Roxbury, in the County of Norfolk, viz.: HREE undivided sixty-fourths of a Lot of Land with the Buildings thereon, situated in Quincy, being a part of the homestead of the late Seth Adams, deceased.

Being Lot numbered 101 on a plan of building lots, numbered one, drawn by T. B. Moses, Surveyor, dated July 13, 1870, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, situated on Spring Street, Lot No. 105 on the late Seth Adams, deceased.

HORACE B. SPEAR, Guardian.
On inev. March 7, 1874.

With Norfolk Deeds, situated on Spring Street;—Lot No. 105 on said plan, situated on Spring Street, contain-

FOR SALE IN EAST MILTON.

On CHURCH STREET (opp. Mechanic St.,) 1 HOUSE LOT, containing 22,516 square feet, and 6 House Lots, from 8 to 10 thousand feet in each. These lots are all less than five minutes' walk from Depot.

On GRANITE PLACE. 2 HOUSE LOTS, 8000 square feet each. 1 "LOT, 13,000" ""

From these lots a particularly fine view of public that he shall Boston Harbor and Islands is obtained. All of ly on hand the BEST the above-named lots have been improved, and on some are fruit trees. Warren Street, Burton Terrace and Church Street are 40 feet wide. These lots of land are offered at moderate prices, and a small payment down and balance to suit purchasers, on mortgage, at 7 per cent., will secure some of the most delightful Build-PINE, SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK ing Lots to be found around Boston. - ALSO -

A Very Desirable Estate of Twelve Acres, MATCHED ROOFING BOARDS, situated at the junction of Adams, Pleasant and Centre Streets, from 6 to 8 minutes' walk from East Milton Depot. The land is in fine condi-East Milton Depot. The latter is in the tion, commands a splendid prospect. It adjoins the fine estate of D. O. Clark, Esq., and is a superior location for a gentleman's residenc. Price low to good party. Apply to, or address
HENRY W. LITTLEFIELD,

Jan. 10. tf EAST MILTON WEST QUINCY

DRUG STORE.

INISH LUMBER, THE subscriber, (formerly at Appleton's Quincy Pharmacy,) having bought the stock, &c., of the store lately occupied by Billings & Oxley, Druggists, and refitted it as a FIRST CLASS

> Drug, Medicine & Prescription Store, would most respectfully solicit a share of the public tronage. He keeps constantly on hand

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THE FINEST SOAPS, HAIR OILS, HAIR BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, COMBS, PERFUMERY, POMADES, TOILET POWDER. HAIR DYES, Cigars and Fancy Articles.

Any article in the line, not on hand, will be prored at short notice and at lowest prices. WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL USE, And sold only under a Physicians' Presription I would call particular attention to my manner of dispensing Physicians Prescriptions, only pure drugs Please call and examine.

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nerit their full approbation. JOHN A. DAVIES. West Quiucy, Dec. 6, 1873.

TO THE Ladies of Quincy

LADIES! By leaving your FEATHERS at VEAZIE'S

NEW FAMILY STORE, Now offers a good and fresh assortment of Quincy, Oct. 25. You can have them Cleansed, Dyed and Carled IN A SUPERIOR MANNER.

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We have a Large Variety of Patterns! TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of March next, at four o'clock, in the after-Tyes, Bows

Silk and Worsted BRAIDS, of all colors, NEEDLES, PINS, &c., &c. Also, a beautiful line of WORSTEDS,

CARDIGAN and | Zephyr-Worsted JACKETS,

SKIRT-PROTECTORS, BELTS, Knitting Cotton, Scissors, Wallets, Suspenders, Combs, &c. COLLARS AND CUFFS, in Linen and Paper. JARVER'S CANVAS,

A Fine Assortment of Neck-Ties. Underwear for Ladies and Gents,

To the Public.

O'N ADAMS STREET, 3 minutes from Rail-road Station,

THE undersigned takes this opportunity to return his sincere thanks to the people of Quincy for the patronage extended to him since

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Yours, respectfully,
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NOTICE THE subscriber having purchased the Store lately occupied by H. K. APPLETON, JR., as a Family Medicine, Drug and Prescription Store, would take this method of informing the

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Trusting that by a courteous treatment of our customers and a careful attention to their wants to merit a portion of the patronage of the citi-

zens of Quincy, I remain,

Quincy, March 29.

Quincy, May 10.

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Quincy, Jan. 21.

Quincy, May 3.

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Trains wait for no one, and more time is required to collect orders than many are aware of.—As I design, after a reasonable time, to make will bear this in mind, and thereby assist an earnest worker in serving the public faithfully. -within five minutes' walk of the depot.
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C. S. COOLIDGE, PROPRIETOR. Quincy, Dec. 13.

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Bread, Cake and Pastry, WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. and all other articles usually found in any Bak-Quincy, Oct. 25. ery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

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where he is prepared to furnish Horses and Carriages Collar Buttons, Charms, &c. He would also take this opportunity to thank the public Selling at our usual Low Prices. or their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices to continue to receive their

Or, Sea Rock Moss.

A few cents' worth will make a delicious dinner For sale by JAMES N. BLAKE. THE subscriber would return thanks to his Quincy, Jan. 10.

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Old Colony Railroad.

Atlantic for Boston, 6.15, 7.10, 7.48, 8.17, 9.12, 9.48. 10.54, A. M., 1.59, 3.58, 5.06, 6.47, 8.45, 10.36, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.10, 9.30, 11, A. M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 4.05, 5.00, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.11, 6.58, 7.45, 8.14, 9.08, 9.45, 10.51, a. m., 1.54, 8.55, 5.17, 6.44, 8.42, 10.33, p. m. Return 7.00, 7.30, 9.30, 11.00, a. m., 12, m. 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 8.35, 4.05 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15,

Quincy Adams for Boston 6.03, 6.50, 7.88, 8.06-9.00, 9.38, 10.43, A. M., 1.46, 8.47, 5.10, 6.36, 8.34, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.40, 1.45, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 9.40 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.55, 8.52, A. M., 1.45, 4.52, 6.15, P. M. Return 8.10, A. M., 12.40, 2.40, 5.00, 6.15, P. M. SUNDAY TRAINS.

Quincy, 9.87 Wollaston Heights, 9.40 Returning, leave Boston 8 30 A.M., 12.45 & 5 P.M

J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent. RAILROAD EXPRESS ON and after December 13th, 1873, a RAIL ROAD EXPRESS will run between

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Very respectfully

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HENRY T. RROWN,

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1874.

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THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

District Court of East Norfolk. On Monday last, John Talbot of Ran-

cash he was carried to Dedham.

brought before Judge Bumpus.

Chicago were obliged to close on account DECEASED. We learn that the young

neighboring grocery was robbed of some copper and nickels the same night. On Sunday night the thieves visited the Station at the Landing, and took about \$200 worth of tickets and other property. Last Tuesday afternoon three young men who were suspected, were arrested in Boston, and one of them, George A. Hamlin, has confessed that of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., will be he was one of the party concerned in held at their room, TUESDAY EVENthe burglarious operations. The officers ING, March 17th, 1874. also found upon the persons arrested some forty skeleton and duplicate keys.

A New Town. Two years ago the citizens of Abington voted to build a new school-house at a cost of \$12,000. The edifice when completed cost \$50,000.— This immense increase over the appropriation, aroused the wrath of the citizens of East Abington, and they peti- HARRISON & CO., Proprietors, No. 1 Tremont tioned the Legislature to be set off from Feb. 14. Abington last year but were defeated .- Kentucky Library Concert. This year they renewed their petition which has been granted. The new The manager is desirous that every ticket-

that was mortal had been entombed at was one, voted it, with a sad foreboding,

P. S. It may not be amiss to say in Permanently cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Inyears ago, the office of President was

You was quite correct in stating in this matter is earnestly invited. last week's paper that many voted the Webster ticket after his death. The presidential vote had been prepared a month previous, and although, all of him Marshfield, many thousands, of whom I

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach. Which DIFFERS from all other preparations in ing by the Paster at 10 1-2 A. M. Sab-

Concrete.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE. I notice an Article in the Warrant regarding concrete sidewalks. For my own part I hope that the Town will not only decline to offer any assistance to individuals proposing to construct such sidewalks in front of their residences, but will oppose the farther laying of all pave—will remain authority contained in a Mortgage Deed given by Charles H. Hall to Albe C. Clark, Executor of the will of George Woodman, deceased, dated May 1, A.D. 1872, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 425, fol. 170, for breach of the condition of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same and cutting off all benefit and equity of redemption of said mortgagor and his heirs and assigns in the estate and premises therein described, there will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, at four o'clock

will oppose the farther laying of all pavements of this description.

It is a fact which is not to be denied that concrete, which is absolutely im
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Thursday morning two hard-looking chaps, who gave names of Wm. Harrison and George A. Hamlin were arraigned for larceny of tickets, &c., from the rail-road depot at North and South Weymouth. They waived an examination and were each held in the sum of \$1000 for their appearance before the Grand Jury in April.

Lay a strip of concrete anywhere over the roots of a tree and you weaken its vigor and shorten its life. There is no doubt whatever that the trees in front of our old cemetery are suffering to-day from this cause.

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Lay a strip of concrete anywhere over the roots of a tree and you weaken its vigor and shorten its life. There is no doubt whatever that the trees in front of our old cemetery are suffering to-day from this cause.

Undoubtedly concrete is convenient, and saves many a boot from mud. But it is very ugly. I never heard any one claim any beauty for it. Brick is much more attractive. And so far as the trees are concerned, brick is comparatively

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nesday last. A salute of 100 gurs was fired, and many private residences were field decorated with flags.

While the festivities were going on in Phoenix Hall in the evening, a fire was discovered in a new two story built by Alonzo Perris, discovered in a new two story built by Alonzo Perris, discovered has entirely destroyed. The aggregated loss of building, stock was entirely destroyed. The aggregated loss of building, stock and machinery is estimated at \$8000, which is to take place at that time. The distribution of \$1,500,000 is an affair of such importance that although the interests of such interest which lates will alt county, all cher right, title and interest which

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D LET. ENTRE DEPOT, NEMENT of five or six at this Office.

- I heard one boy to another call, Last night, as I sauntered down the st
- "Oh Charlie! | be careful where you step, There's something beautiful at your feet.' They were simple words-and yet they bore A deeper sense to me, and I said, How much of the beauty of life is lost By crushing it in our careless tread.
- There are modest blossoms we do not see, Though we walk among them day by day; And gems of beauty and richness lie Amid the dust of the commonest way!
- And brightening even the homeliest lot Are flowers of feeling tender and sweet But often, alas! in our heedless haste, We trample them with careless feet.
- And so there is lost from our hearts and live The sweet ness and fragrance that might
- have kept, Had we, passing along our common way, Been oftener mindful where we stept. O, human love is too sacred a thing, And hearts too tender, and hope too sweet,

[Suffolk County Journal Jome, Farm and Garden

And life too brief in its blossoming,

To journey ever with careless feet.

Rhubarb Plant.

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N. B. By taking the Broadway horse car at Booton, you arrive at the Nurseries 15 minutes. had a very recent date. It is within the present century that it has been introduced either to England or America, but now acres are devoted to its cultivation in the vicinity of our cities, and the use of it is rapidly increasing. Coming early in the spring, it fills the gap between the apples of the old year and those of the new. To most palates the acid is agreeable, and of its healthfulness, especially to bilious constitutions, there is no ques- ONE GRAND CASH GIFT, tion. The plant is perennial, its cultiva- ONE GRAND CASH GIF tion is simple, and it can be raised pound ONE GRAND CASH GIFT for pound more cheaply and certainly than apples. It is propagated either from the seed or by division of the root. The latter is preferable, as we have it ready for use much sooner and know what kind we shall get. When raised from seed the plants will vary in size and quality. The soil for rhubarb plant amounting to --is a strong, deep, rich loam. As much Ji care should be taken in setting the roots of tick as in setting asparagus. No after top dressing will fully compensate for neglect in setting. As its goodness depends Whole Tickets for \$10, \$500 worth of tickets. mainly upon rapid growth, it must have The time for the drawing is near at hand, and persons intending to purchase tickets have no time to something to live upon, some accumulat- lose ed capital on which to draw.

should be dug at least two feet deep and Eastern Agents, filled, first with bones, hair, leather shavings or something of the slowly decaying order, next with rich manure, and lastly with good earth. This requires some labor, but the labor is amply renumera- 339 Washington St., Boston, ted by early and frequent croppings for many years. The distance of the plant from each other will vary with the variety, the larger kind requiring four or five feet in which to expand their leaves, and \$5 TO \$20

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A Hartford gentleman who had tarried late at a wine supper found his wife and in a form more OF sticks; 1 stick is su convenient for use OF ficient for any story awaiting his return in a high state of than any other nervousness. Said she, "Here I've been waiting and rocking in a chair till Are the cheapest polish in the market, because my head spins round like a top !" "Jess so where I've been," responded

be; "it's in the atmosphere." "What carrot-beaded, ugly little urchin

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Suppose they should conclude to say, And keep th' avowal true-They'd never promise to obey A man who would get blue. Some careless topers might not care

The womankind to please; But these the women well could spare;-'Twere well the breed should cease While num'rous tippling bachelors Would reason's voice obev.

Adopt and aid the woman's eause

And throw their rum away ;

Ay, act the humble supplicant, And promise all through life To satisfy their every want, If so to win a wife.

And may she vote? Of course she may, For many would say yes, And none would choose to answer nay, Who prize a woman's kiss. Now, girls, I've pointed out the way, To gain what you may crave;

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SUNDULAND PUDDING. Beat six eggs their eyes was not to be mistaken. Wes- I wish you to attend the wedding. to a froth. Mix one cup of flour, with ton was the soul of honor, and although "Laura married?" said Weston, start-LADIES' and MISSES' DRESSES and OUT-ter GARMENTS Made, Trimmed, or Al-one quart of milk, one teaspoon of salt the perceived with pleasure that he was ing as if shot. "Laura married?" tered, at houses of patrons, by a competent and stir the eggs into it. Bake in cups not distasteful to her, still be felt he must "To be sure. What ails the boy?"

> A little four year old Oswego girl himself; "I am penniless, and her father "It is rather sudden; but I am an old seen Jack Frost! I've seen Jack Frost!" deavored to subdue what he considered stay to the wedding." Where did you see him, my darling!" queried the mother. "Oh, I saw the tip She had seen an icicle.

body where a string cannot be applied, and wished to see her happily settled ere my presence, and I must go." about where the string would have been not long before he surmised that young ure."

One thing, said an old toper, was to others. The pleasure which she took but in this I cannot obey you." that's the kind of whiskey one gets now- mantled her face when their eyes met, my girl?"

When a Milwaukee paper re- in each other. He forebore to make any marked recently, "The lilac bushes are remark on the subject, and was not disbudding," a reader said excitedly, "You pleased at the thought as Weston imagin-

discovered to cleanse rust from grates in his employ. Mr. Dayton knew noth- her' "I have lost flesh," says a toper

to his companion. "No great loss," spired to make him esteemed. He placed "And now, my boy, I have written to eplied the other, "since you have made

known to yield the palm to any antago- although Weston dressed with most plied the young man, with a joyful face. nore favorable location, some half a mile him upon the subject, as before stated. & Co.

Ethiel?" said the bystanders. "Oh fudge," said the old man; "I once ed at the door of a cottage and requested saw a two-story stone house, down East, a drink of water. The mistress, with an drawn by oxen three miles !"

A dead silence ensued; the old man had not always been the humble cottager LIFE, STEAM BOILER, and MARINE INSU- evidently had the worst of it, and he saw invited him to enter. He complied, and it. Gathering all his energies, be bit a scene of poverty and neatness met his off a huge quid of tobacco, by the way of gaze which he had never before witnessed. "They drawed the stone house," said than was actually necessary, was so clean

the old man, "but that wan't the worst and neat, that it cast an air of comfort of the job; for, after they'd done that all around. A venerable old man sat in hey went back and drawed the cellar." the window with his staff in his hand .-The stranger gave in. A witness recently stated in answer they seemed a counterpart of Joseph's

to a magistrate that he was a penman .--And every Loss paid in full. Surplus over re- The magistrate puzzled at the answer, he, addressing her. which did not exactly correspond with the witness's appearance, asked in what kind of literature he wielded his pen, None but the Safer classes of hazards written. when he replied that he penned sheep in has survived all his children but my-One can never be the judge of "Have you always resided here?"

another's grief. That which is a sorrow "No sir; my husband was once wealto one, is, to another, joy. Let us not thy, and endorsing ruined him, and we dispute with any one concerning the real- were reduced to this state. He soon ity of his sufferings, it is with sorrows as after died, and two of my children folwith countries, -each man has his own. lowed him." Where there is much pretension much has been borrowed; nature never

Why is a rooster on a fence like a "No, sir; he is a clerk in New York."

coat of many colors.

" He seems quite aged."

"Have you any children living?"

"One, sir, who is my only support .-

"Weston May! Is it possible? Why Recollections of Quincy, No. 10. he is my clerk. I left him in charge of my store only two weeks ago." Explanations followed, and Mr. Day-

"Weston," said Mr. Dayton to one of "Noble fellow," said he mentally, as

his clerks, as they were alone in the he was riding slowly along, and ruminatspacious counting room which was at- ing upon the call. "Noble fellow! I commenced a Baptist minister, then be- town was, or where it was. tached to the large store of which Mr. believe he loves the girl, and he may D. was proprietor, "give me leave to have her, and part of my money too .say that I do not think your dress suffici- Let me see "-bere he fell into a thinkently genteel to appear in a fashionable ing mood, and by the time he had reachstore." A deep flush suffused the face ed home, he had formed a plan which of the young man, and in spite of his en- he had determined to execute. How it gational, than a Lawyer. Then, it was deavors to repress it, a tear glistened in terminated we shall see. Full of his said he attempted to become an Episcohis full black eye. "Did I not know plan, he entered the breakfast room, your salary was sufficient to procure, where Laura was waiting his coming. better habiliments, I would increase it." "So Weston is going to England," "My salary is amply large, sir." re- said he.

plied Weston, with a mortified air, but "Sir!" said Laura, dropping her with that proud independence of feeling breakfast cup. "Going to England!" of which even poverty had not been able "To be sure. What of it, child?" "Nothing: only I-we - shall be "Oblige me, then, by changing your rather lonesome," replied she, vainly enapparel, and presenting a different ap- deavoring to repress her tears. pearance in the future. You are wanted "Come, come, Laura, tell me do you love Weston? You never deceived me,

Weston turned and left his employer, and don't do it now." "How I do detest these parsimonious "No, well-I do love him most sin cerely."

wealth. He was a widower and had but room. one child, a daughter, who was the pride "Weston," said he, as he entered

en tablespoons of flour, one quart of milk, ance. Such was Laura Dayton when "If it would not be inconvenient, I boiled, reserving enough to wet the flour. Weston May first became an inmate of wish you would defer it for a week longgether, and pour them into the boiling he soon learned to love her with a deep "I will sir, with pleasure, if it will ob-

used, add one-third more flour. Bake tongues never gave utterance to what "It will oblige me greatly, for Laura their hearts felt, yet the language of is to be married in about six weeks, and

> conquer the passion that glowed his heart. "Nothing, sir, only it was rather-"I must not win her heart, he said to expected."

went running into the house the other would never consent to our union." Thus man, and I wish to see her have a proday, exclaiming, "Mamma, mamma, I've he reasoned, and thus he manfully en- tecter before I die. I am glad you can " Indeed, sir, I cannot stay," said Wes-

Laura had many suitors, and some of ton, forgetting what he had just said. of his tail hanging over from the eaves." whom were worthy of her, but she refused "You cannot! why, you just now said, them all with gentle yet decisive firmness. you would." If an artery is cut in a part of the Her father was in the decline of life, "Yes, sir, but my business requires

hard pressure with the thumb at a spot be departed from this world. It was "But you said you would, with pleas-

Weston was the cause of her indifference "Command me in anything else, sir never seen coming through the rye, and in hearing him praised, the blush which "Weston, tell me frankly, do you love

"Sir?" Weston seemed like one they took more than a common interest waking from a dream.

"Do you love my girl?" " I do. sir." "Will you give me your mother

her?" Mr. Dayton spoke earnestly. Kerosene is the best article ever Weston May had now been three years "My mother! What do you know of ing of his family; but his strict integrity' Mr. Dayton repeated the incident algood morals, and pleasing manner, con- ready related, and concluded as follows:

unbounded confidence in him, and was your mother and offered myself, and she very proud of him. He wished him to has accepted. What have you to say?" dress as well as others, and often wonder- "That I am the happiest fellow on An old joker who was never ed at the scantiness of his wardrobe; for, earth, and proud to call you father," renist in reeling knotty yarns, was put to scrupulous regard to neatness, his clothes A few weeks after a double wedding his trumps at hearing a traveler state were almost threadbare, which Mr. Day- took place at Mr. Dayton's mansion, and

"What do you think of that, uncle ton left home on business. As he was that it is not fine clothes that will win for riding through a pretty village, he alight- you the esteem of those around you.

The Last Census.

easy politeness which told him that she The total population of the country is about thirty-eight and a quarter millions. Total number of deaths in the current census year, 492.263, or about 1.349 The furniture, consisting of nothing more

leading all others by about 1,000. March, April and May form the most fatal quarter, exceeding any other three consecutive months by over 13,000. His clothes were old and so patched, that The births number 1,100,475 or about 3,000 per diem. The blind number about 20,000.

"This is your father, I presume," said The deaf and dumb about 16,000. The idiotic about 24,000. The insane about 37,000 nearly on hird of whom are of foreign birth. Persons over 80 years of age number

> about 150,000. Persons over 90 years of age number Persons over 100 years of age number

out-number the males by about 12,000. Of those over 90 years, the females are in excess by about 1,200. Of those over 100 years, the female My son will not tell me how much his salary is but I am sure he sends me exceed the males by about 1,000.

What no one can find out. A

good husband at 11 P. M. "Yiss if it's shpoke in Irish." BY WM. M. CORNELL, LL. D.

ton left, promising to call some other of character from parents to children, and I refer any unbeliever to the case of Daniel D. and M. Hale Smith, sons of came Universalist, and then, a Christian, and the last I heard of him, he was a

Doctor of Medicine. Matthew Hale commenced a Baptist. then became Universalist, then Congrepal clergyman, but not succeeding, still remained a Lawyer, and is now a Bap-

tist minister in the city of New York. Can any one say, they did not legitimately inherit this changeableness, from their father Elias, who belonged to almost all the religious denominations of his day, one at a time? The last time I ever saw Elias Smith, I asked him why his two sons were so changeable? "Don't you know," said he? "No," I replied. Why

they are Smithy, said he, "that's what's Thomas Greenleaf wrote the first letter. would procure the best Lecturers on Having thus given the genealogy of my Universalist Colleague, Daniel D. Smith, in the life of his father, Elias, my next business is to set before my readers. So, one bright morning, I was honored jury to the good town of Quincy, and Daniel's effort to bring me into notice. Beceipts, this declining years. She was as good as store, you expect to go into the country, with a call from two gentlemen, who pair the injury done! I replied to this on the above subject: proved to be George W. Beal and Captain Josiah Brigham, most worthy gentlemen of the town of Quincy, and members ports vouched with the authority of my or an hour's time when it will be an acof the good old Unitarian Society. They had said, they were mine; but as I did merit of it. Do it heartily. Though not had in their hands a slip, cut from the not write for "The Trumpet," nor vouch a word be said, your employer will make newspaper called the Trumpet, edited by for the truth of what it published, and as a note of it. Make yourself indispensamy jolly friend, Thomas Whittemore.— the "Home Missionary" had nowhere ble to him, and he will lose many of the Now anybody, who ever knew Thomas, knew, also, very well, that he loved a published report had appeared, vouched you. Those young men who watch the ment, which I will give briefly, without with the authority of my name. the name of any writer or any town.-They had found it in the "Home Misin New York, and, having detached it they said that the statement, as related to tra amount they can slight their work, sionary," a monthly periodical published from thence, where it was nameless, had

printed it, and said, it was my writing. But, they nowhere said, that report of their employer's goods—will always These two worthy gentlemen wanted to was mine. They said, it was reported be the first to receive notice, when times know, if I had been slandering the good to be mine, and said to be mine, but did are dull, that their services are no longer town of Quincy! To which interogatory, not say, it was mine. The committee required. I replied, I had not-that I had been were composed of the most honorable treated very kindly by said town, as I had gentlemen of the town, and of the highest been by invitation to a fourth of July respectability, thus exhibiting what a celebration, and had other privileges, and, little religious zeal can do.

little warm, said, "we don't care what doubt expecting to hear something about I have a wife and seven children, and else you have said about the town, if you the great affair; but as no reference was never saw one of them." This seemed wrote this." I replied, "I was not in had to it, we were soon left to our usual such a bold and stupid lie, that the perthe habit of writing for the Trumpet, and congregation. The whole matter died of son to whom he was making application had never been a correspondent of it." starvation, though my beloved colleague, Upon this they left me. After a little Daniel D. true to his pedigree, as my dare you tell me such stuff? How could reflection, I called at Captain Brigham's readers have already seen, endeavored to store for further conversation, and, with keep up the excitement by praying for Ireland without ever having seen one of a view of any explanation that might be several Sabbaths, that "the affair might made; I found the Captain pretty con- die, the culprit be forgiven, and the siderably excited. He said, "it was no people cease to talk about it." use to talk, for, they were going to have It did us no harm; but, as Pat said of a town-meeting about it." At this sensi- his gun, when the recoil knocked him ble remark, I said, very well, Captain; over, so this gun kicked at the wrong if the town of Quincy wants to have a end, for the two denominations, who had town meeting, to see if this description been mutually engaged in getting up the suits them, they can have it; and, if the sport, soon began to taunt each other, by whiskey drinking clerks of our dry goods garment fits them, they can wear it;" saying, "you did it." My colleague, stores? In two stores on Winter street and, with this remark, I left, to let mat- Daniel D. soon left, and I staid. ters move on, calculating that the heavens Now, let it be remembered that we might not, fall, if the leading spirits of said, in our sketch, in reference to the Quincy called a town meeting, for report statement that, "John Quincy Adams that he once saw a brick house placed ton thought proceeded from a niggardly soon after a sign went up over a certain said, they had voted at such a meeting never forgave; we could tell a better upon runners and drawn up a hill to a disposition, and, accordingly, he addressed store, bearing the inscription of Dayton once that no one should preach at the Poor story of him. Here it is. He evidently House, save the minister of the town, and, felt that, he had been inadvertantly hur-

> of this story, but I was told it by those detship. he pleased after this rencounter.

desolations of this, and two neighboring man of the School Committee of the town know." postgone said Article, relative to the providing for its prompt reduc-

town present. The Sabbath is devoted which indicated a great change towards to labor, amusement and intoxication." - one who had slandered the good town of I believe in the hereditary transmission | Home Missionary for 1835.

NUMBER

where, from some town; but, neither the that the memory of the oldest inhabitant report, nor the "Home Missionary," in ran not to the contrary, was not friendly Elias, as proof of this doctrine. Daniel which it was published, told what the to me, when I was chosen on the com-

ever, was but thinly attended, and the than I did, when I left Quincy. They moderator sent me a courteous letter, had verily thought, my sole object was to which I answered in the same courteous build up a parish, by pulling down theirs; nanner, and the meeting adjourned for but, when I went to teaching, they were one week. The town-clerk said, it was among my best friends. marvellous that they should have ad- Perhaps, it may be truly said, the town journed that for a whole week. "Why of Quincy was not as far back as that the man will be a thousand miles off be- time, the most temperate one in the fore that time." They expected he Commonwealth. They had then, no would take to his heels, and run away. Henry H. Faxon to purchase Hotels for

moderator of the meeting, and the Hon. offer large rewards to Societies who After receiving my answer, John Quincy temperance; at least, Mr. Faxon was Adams, wrote me a very pleasant then young; and not on the stage of acletter, speaking of certain published tive life. reports vouched with the authority of my name, which had done serious inhoping to find in me a disposition to reletter, that, "I had seen no published rename." This was true. The Trumpet commodation and don't seem to make a

town met, at least, a few of them, made what state the work may be in, at preout and published their report, in which

that I had ever spoken well of the town. Our little Church was crowded with

Whereupon, friend Beal, waxing a strangers for two or three Sabbaths, no send home to Ireland, "where, he added,

Soon after this conversation, Mr. Day- Young men, you may learn from this as he was a very quiet, venerable and paci- ried into this "little, petty Parish quarrel" fic old gentleman, it was not likely that he as Hon. Tristam Burgess, the old bald would trouble them with very many ser- headed man of Rhode Island, was called mons. This was on the occasion of Rev. in Congress, called this town meeting .-Dr. Cutler, of the Episcopal Church, one Never after, did I lecture to the Lyceum, of the best men of the age, having preach- but Mr. Adams came, even in a snow ed to the inmates at the "Poor House.' storm to hear me. Nay more, when The Honorable Lucius Manlius Sar- about to open my school, of which I shall gent, one of the most talented men of the speak hereafter, I waited upon Mr. age, the writer of the famous "Temper- Adams, and informed him of my purpose, from a "free lunch" came to us and beance Tales,"-bad just then become a and told him, " I should like to refer to member of Dr. Cutler's Church; and, in him." He said, "so far as direct qualithe warmth of his first love, did not like fications to teach are concerned, I am the interests of trade and duty, but the to have his minister prohibited from not able to say, but, so far as uprightness fellow was familiary boosy. It was impreaching "the gospel to the poor" of and integrity of character are concerned, possible to remain in that atmosphere, Quincy; so, he attended a meeting of I shall be pleased to bear witness to your and the goods suddenly lost lustre and the town, and said, "the law of God and competency." More still, I had two value. "We will go," said my friend. the law of my country, allow my minister young men fitted for the Military Acad- "I do not want the goods at any price," to preach the gospel to the poor, and he emy, at West Point. Mr. Adams came so we went out and bought in another shall go there and preach it, and if need to my school, examined them in Mathebe, I will go with him, bringing down, matics; and, also, a class in the Greek main in a dry goods store, or any other, his fist, which much resembled a sledge Reader, and introduced one of them, as where ladies frequent, that uses liquor in hammer." I do not vouch for the truth a member from his District, into the caof this story, but I was told it by those detship.

who ought to have known. Dr. Cutler As said above, the committee were of "moral patent screw" on the clerks, they was allowed to preach to the poor when the most respectable citizens of the town, would materially assist in maintaining

and not one them, who had children the law, and doubtless increase their own The offensive article was as follows:— young enough to attend school, but afterprofits. The fragrance of ale and lager "I have visited more than seventy wards sent them to me. Noah Curtis, is most detestable, yet that seems to be families during the present year — of one of the committee, a father of the the only cologne water used by many course not all belonging to our Society— town, whose word was as good as his young men, and with some it is a conmany of them attend no meeting. I have bonds, not only sent his youngest daughconversed and prayed with families who ter to my school, but said, "when I was have been at house-keeping more than about to move to Boston, "just as we get A young man sent his girl a box twenty years and never had a minister en- acquainted with you, and begin to like of grapes, one afternoon lately, and the ter their dwellings. I need not tell you that you, you are going to leave us. I am next day a fellow met him on the street as to the truths of the Bible, they are as sorry for it." and said :- "Those grapes were jolly

ignorant as Pagans. Previous to coming They chose me Moderator of the town good last night; send some up every "Pat, do you understand French?" here, I had been a missionary among the meeting, and, in 1842, elected me chair- Tuesday evening—that's my night, you

NEW YORK. - S. M. PETTINGILL & Co., GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., and PEASLEE & Co. PHILADELPHIA-COE, WETHERELL & Co. such desolations, as some parts of this States, but never before have I witnessed Quincy." Master Seaver, who taught Such was the report of somebody, some- school in Quincy, almost from the time mittee; but his daughter was examined As said above, this report the Trum- by us, and her school commended, as it pet, and Daniel D. Smith said, was mine justly deserved, and from that time, and that it meant the town of Quincy .- Master Seaver was a personal friend .-So, my colleague Smith, agreeable to his Never man left a town with better wishes genealogical pedigree, set the town on of the whole class of those who had fire. A meeting was called, which, how- thought I spoke disparagingly of them,

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How to Keep a Situation.

An observing correspondent in the

Be ready to throw in an odd half hour's clock to see the very second their work-This ended the correspondence. The ing hour is up-who leave, no matter the town of Quincy, was false and sland- and yet not get reproved—who are lavish

Quick Wit.

The newly arrived emigrant in New York, on soliciting work, stated that he wanted the money he hoped to earn to for work exclaimed angrily. "How you have a wife and seven children in them !" " Because your honor, the one I never saw was born after I sailed for Ameriky." He got the situation.

Rough on the Clerks. A lady correspondent of the Springfield

Republican writes thusly concerning liquor-drinking clerks at " the Hub ;" But can nothing be done to suppress the are clerks whose breaths are more damaging to the interest of their employers than a deluge of the impertinences we also often encounter. These imbibing fellows taint the atmosphere for yards around and they are usually very glib over the advantages of the goods they are selling. They at once create a " panic," and delicate ladies leave such counters. Last week, I could not stop long enough to ourchase a dress which I really wanted as the clerk in attendance was disgustingly silly and soaked. I was shopping with a friend some weeks ago in a store on Washington street. We were examining dress patterns, when a clerk fresh store. No clerk should be allowed to re-

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."

gret, by letters published on our next page, that Mr. Hodges, who was so unanimously elected at the annual meeting as Selectman and Assessor, has declined. also, Mr. Dewson, as one of the Managers of the Adams Academy. We are CHARLES SUMNER, the people of this sorry to read the resignations of such good town feel that they lose one of the firmmen; but these things cannot be avoided est and most consistent upholders of the meeting of the town, to consider and By order of the Committee. learn, to fill the vacancies.

moniously, and gave as a whole, general of Quincy who wish to attend the Adams the attainment of high objects and un- the next annual town meeting, to see tion being taken in the premises.

tended to the duties of this office faithfully and Mr. Charles N. Baxter was the

Clerk,-James S. Baxter. Parish Committee, - C. W. Carter, J. O. Jones, R. D. Chase.

Treasurer. - Franklin Hardwick. Collector .- Elbridge Clapp.

Messrs. John Hardwick and J. S. Baxter were chosen a Committee to let the pews for the ensuing year.

Any persons desiring to secure seats distinct. of the committee.

"ONLY A LITTLE FLOWER." Now reminder of the pleasant spring weather. vote of the Town. We were made the recipient of a bunch Articles 5 to 11, inclusive, were acted Old Cemetery,.... of these nice flowers this week, which on at the first meeting, March 2. grew in the open air, in the garden of Article 12. Voted, That the Selectthese must be the first of the season.

that a very great interest is taken in all can be obtained therefor. matters tending to promote the good of Article 13, relative to Concrete Side- Support of Schools, . . . this religious society at this place. Great walks, was indefinitely postponed. credit is due the ladies of the committee, Art. 14. Voted, "That the free use as it was owing to their efficient manage- of the Town Hall be granted to any citiment, that such a large sum was realized. zen for free lectures, where there is no \$80,460, levied to defray the current in gayety and pleasure. The celebrated

Enough stock has been taken to secure cide that such purchase is expedient.

please enquire of Miss Richmond at the ent year.

to substitute oil in place of gas, in the the corner of Hancock and Canal streets, abated by the first of December next. centre and South Districts. One ad- is a convenient location for the Public Voted, That the names of all persons the bells tolled a solemn dirge for one the use of the Renewer. Being almost wantage is that they can burn all night, Library. and at less cost than gas.

the manufactory of E. Howard & Co., of cess of \$300. Boston, and cost, with its connections Article 22, relating to a town-way from have ever made. The length of its bed nitely postponed. whole height of the clock work is 5 feet. port of the Selectmen laying out a town-needed. whole height of the clock work is 5 feet.

Length of pendulum 8 feet. Weight of way from Sea street to Washington street.

The collection of taxes was bid off by Army Posts in the vicinity are to be in.

Army Posts in the vicinity are to be in. pendulum ball, 80 lbs. Weight of the Art. 24. Voted, That the Report of Charles N. Baxter, at five (5) mills on Army Posts in the vicinity are to be inclock movement, 1000 lbs., and of the the Selectmen be accepted, laying out as the dollar, and he was chosen Collector vited. The Oration is to be delivered by son of default in the period of the dollar, and he was chosen Collector vited. main wheel 75 lbs. Diameter of main town-ways River street, Charles street, of Taxes. wheel, 16 inches. Weight of bammer, 40 and Silver street; provided, that no

is a pinion attached to the key whereby Pitts street to Squantum street, Voted, a much greater purchase is obtained, the That the Report of the Selectmen be rekey turning around three times to the ferred to the Surveyor of Highways, to tom, a distance of nearly fifty feet. It lin street at Penn's Hill.

Annual March Meeting.

[Adjourned from March 2d to March 16.] John Quincy Adams, Esq., Moderator.

Anonymous communications are not Francis Adams, on the written invitation ordered by the town. as one of the pall-bearers.

therefore a warrant will be issued, and great principles of liberty which secure make provision for the same. another meeting called in a few days, we to us all the power to establish and maintain government for ourselves. than twenty years as a Senator repre-Full report of the doings at the senting Massachusetts, have been chiefly and that the board of managesr be di-

Academy created the most discussion. flinching courage in the prosecution of whether the town will discontinue all fur-We have a new Tax Collector for the parmetral rememberance on our record there payments to the members of the appointed by the moderator, to report to perpetual remembrance on our record, coming year. Mr. Locke, who has at- for the benefit of all coming generations. School Committee for their services as the next annual town meeting. some

declined to accept of it, for five mills on and William Parker, resigning as Asa dollar, and it was put up at auction, sessors, and giving their reasons therefor. lowest bidder, and he was accordingly taken up, and the following votes were monwealth to the amount and for the Report, At the Annual Town Meet-

Voted, That the Board of Selectmen rant.

for repairs of Highways, in each of the several Districts of the Town be kept town the ensuing year for the following the enlargement of Mt. Wollaston Ceme-

applied specifically to the purpose of re- Pay of Town Officers, that the snow has left us, the little snow Highways, should be undertaken in any Miscellaneous Expenses, 2,000 drop has made its appearance, a sweet case except when duly authorized by Bridges,

Mr. James M. Beckford. We think that men be authorized to sell the town prop- Improvement at Penn's Hill, . . . 1,000 erty specified in Art. 12th of the War- Laying out new Town-ways,.... rant (School House and land at North Additional Hose,..... WEST QUINCY. The recent social Quincy), and to give a deed of the same, Land for School purposes, on Codfestival that was held at Dobles' Hall, provided, that in their judgment it shall netted the Methodist society the hand- seem expedient to dispose of the same at Public Library, including all ex-

collection of money taken up."

is being formed to build another close to Art. 18. Voted, That Article 18th of town, be raised as a special tax, and so delight of the company by singing some the depot. It is to be two-story and Man- the Warrant be referred to the Select- appear on each bill issued :- and all sums songs which were very appropriate .-

buildings are to be erected the coming ized to lease for five years or more, in a the year for which the above named toast master of the evening, and done his shall hear sooner or later. PAULINE. central and convenient locality, upon the special tax is levied, with the proceeds of work in a very satisfactory manner. Miss Richmond respectfully gives best attainable terms, some suitable said tax. notice that her juvenile class in Gymnas- building or hall, for the accommodation tics and Dancing will commence next of the Town Library, in case its removal and payable in fourteen days after despread with eatables of all kinds, which Post Office the present week. When we Saturday March 28th, at 2 1-2 o'clock at from its present room should become mand. Lombard's Hall. Particular attention necessary; and that all charges and exwill be given to the deportment,—while penses incurred in such removal, and in and payable on the first day of Novem- china cup which had been so carefully set retary, but rather compliment the artist, or small quantities. the art itself will be carried to the highest fitting up any new premises for its re- ber next. state of perfection which the capacity of ception, be paid out of the appropria-

Voted, That the Trustees of the Pub- September next. lic Library understand, that in the opin- . Voted, That the Collector be required be legions," It is proposed and urged by many ion of the Town, the Church Building on to pay interest on all taxes not paid or

Selectmen be not accepted, except in so Auditors' Report. no town-way shall be laid out until all to pay the County Tax when due. NEW CLOCK. A fine clock has re- land damages are adjusted to the satisfac- Voted, That the Collector of taxes

same in excess of the sum of \$300.

Students from Quincy, proposed in the Report of the Managers of the Adams

Art. 28. Voted, That all town offi-Before proceeding with the business of cers are hereby expressly directed not to the meeting, according to the Warrant, incur any liability, or authorize any ex-Short communications and items of news Mr. Charles A. Foster presented the fol-penditure of money whatever, in exearnestly solicited from friends and patrons. lowing Resolves prepared by Hon. Charles cess of specific appropriation in any case

> of quite a number of citizens, and which Voted, Whenever the specific appro-Mr. Adams was prevented from present- priation in any case ordered by the town, ing in person, in consequence of his at- prove inadequate, or if any unforseen tendance at the funeral of Mr. Sumner, or unusual emergency, makes necessary an expenditure for purposes not provided, The Resolves were adopted by unan- for or not fully provided for by the town at its annual meeting, it shall be the duty Town is now liable, of one hundred and Resolved, That in the decease of of the Selectmen before incurring any fifteen thousand dollars.

> > Voted, That all money appropriated for the cemeteries, be expended under structed to oppose the laying out of a shall be made self-sustaining.

Communications were read by the such, and will authorize that committee to comprehensive plan for the proper repair and promptly for a number of years, Moderator, from Messrs. E. S. Chapin employ a salaried Superintendant of of the highways of the town, and William

Article 4th of the Warrant was then authorized to borrow money of the Com-

ing of the Evangelical Congregational they be directed to choose one of their between the town and the Commonwealth, the Woodward Fund Land, was referred Society was held on Monday evening last, number, who shall have exclusive charge be referred to a committee to consist of to the Selectmen, who reported that the and the following officers were chosen: of repairs on the Highways during the the members of the board of Selectmen, Board of Managers of said Fund, decided of Selectmen, charged with the exclusive ity to adjust and finally settle the same. land specified for the purpose of a Cemecare of the Highways is instructed to Voted, To raise and assess on the polls tery. have all repairs of the Highways, when- and estates of the town the sum of \$80.- Voted, That the Managers of the Cemever practicable, done under contract, and 460, of which sum, \$23,600 shall be ap-

for the repairs of Highways, should be Repairs on Town Buildings, 1,000 ed to put Scuther's Hill in a safe conpairs : and that no extensive work of Discount and abatement of taxes, 4,000 repairs of highways. grading, alteration, or improvement of Interest on Town Debt,..... 9,000

> Street Lights, 2,500 Fire Department, 5,009

expenses for the ensuing year, an addi- comic singer Mr. D. made his appearance East Milton. There are three halls Articles 15, 16 and 17, all relating to tional sum equal to two mills on each about twelve o'clock, dressed in his now in this place, and a stock company Reservoirs, were indefinitely postponed. dollar of the assessed valuation of the usual costume, and added much to the

her pupils will admit. For particulars tion for the Town Library of the pres- cent. be allowed on all taxes collected J. All eat and were merry, and as the and paid on or before the fifteenth day of inner man was satisfied exclaimed with J. C. Aldrich, Wauseon, Fulton Co., O. KEATING & SPEAR'S

Art. 21. Voted, That the report of the February, 1874, be printed with the Charles Summer on Monday last.

BUYERS, ATTENTION. Don't fail to far as it relates to laying out a town-way Voted, That the Collector of taxes be FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at read the advertisement of real estate sale from the termination of the present townon Quincy Avenue, for such an excellent way at the foot of Mt. Pleasant, to the Fourth day of every month, the amount 10 50. Vespers at 7 20. chance to secure a fine property in a line of Thomas Dee's land; being a dis- of taxes by him collected, and that the central locality may not occur very soon tance of about 180 feet; provided, that Treasurer furnishes the Collector money

New Clock. A fine clock has recently been placed in the tower of the Surveyors of Highways, and have all the powers conferred by law on Roots which will be placed upon the Baptist Church, Randolph. It is from that no expense shall be incurred in ex-

over \$600, and is one of the best they Sea Street to Rock Island, was inded- instructed to borrow under the direction propriate services. The building has cost of the Selectmen such sums of money, \$32,000, and is a very substantial affair is 5 feet, and the width 2 feet. The Art. 23. Voted, To accept the Re- in anticipation of taxes, as may be The dedication of the Soldiers Monu-

lbs. Number of dials four, each of which expense be incurred in carrying out the town, passed March 2, 1874, as au- Braintree Brass Band. the town, passed March 2, 1874, as authorized the Selectmen to borrow a sum Quite a number of new buildings will said Mortgage Deed, that is to say: All that the description of land with the dwellings thereon standing In the arrangement for winding there

Art. 25. Relating to a town-way from

Same in excess of the sum of \$300.

The authorized purble authorized purble authorized purble authorized purble are already situated in Hyde Park, County of Norfolk, in the chase of land on Coddington street, be commenced with the Pennimans, Brew- Commonwea

REPORT ON TOWN DEBT.

barrel once. In the place of a rope on examine into the proposed town-way, and The Special Committee of eight, ap-building on Washington street, and will thence turning and running easterly by other building on Washington street, and will land of George Pierce, sixty-four feet; thence a barrel, a wrought iron chain is used, as to report at the next annual meeting, the pointed to ascertain and report, among make a very desirable dwelling of what land or George Pierce, one hundred and twentymade expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. Other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. Other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. Other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. Other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. Other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. Other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. Other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructing the same. Other matters, upon the amount and named expressly for the purpose, the contract cost of constructions are contracted to a strain of the contract cost of constructions are contracted to a strain of the contract cost of constructions are contracted to a strain of the contract cost of constructions are contracted to a strain of the contract cost of constructions are contracted to a strain of the contract cost of constructions are contracted to a strain of the contract cost of constructions are contracted to a strain of the contract cost of constructions are contracted to a strain of the contracted to a strain of the cont 2000 lbs. The chain which is attached one thousand (1000) dollars be appropri- can be devised for the prompt reduction to the striking weight of 1203 lbs, extends down through the tower to the bottom a distance of parallel for the purposes specified in Article
to the striking weight of 1203 lbs, extends down through the tower to the bottom a distance of parallel for the purposes specified in Article
of the same, have attended to that duty,
and submit the following statement as at 10 30 A. M. Sunday School at 3 p.

Towns of parallel for the prompt reduction
of the same premises conveyed to said
frank W. Baker by Charles B. Bedlington.—
and submit the following statement as at 10 30 A. M. Sunday School at 3 p.

The premises will be sold subject to a prior
mortgage of \$3,500

Towns of parallel for the prompt reduction
of the same, have attended to that duty,
and submit the following statement as at 10 30 A. M. Sunday School at 3 p. to the amount of the debt, as nearly as it M. Service at 4 P. M. Lenten Services Terms Cash. requires twenty minutes to wind up this Article 27. Voted, To indefinitely can be ascertained, with drafts of votes on Wednesdays at 4 P. M. and on Fri-

STATEMENT OF DEBT.

Notes to Commonwealth, " Wollaston Nat. Bank, 16,000.00 Woodward Fund, 23,779.27 Sundry persons, Accrued interest and outstand.

ing accounts, Total gross debt, ·Cash in Treasury,

Outstanding accounts, Amount of Debt,

Voted, That the Selectmen be

the direction of the board of managers town way, from a point on the Squantum Town Meeting on Monday last, will be marked by his persistent devotion to an rected to consider and report at the next proposed bridge across the Neponset the business was done quietly and har-uted greatly to establish, and whose ele-vation it has ever since been his labor to County Commissioners, in case any hearsatisfaction. The articles relating to the Resolved, That his life furnishes a fit-Public Library; and charging the sons ting example of consistent devotion to ed to insert an article in the warrant for use all proper means to prevent any ac-

Voted, That a committee of three b Voted, That the Town Treasurer be F. Curtis, were appointed as said Com-

period specified in Article 11 of the War- ing in March, 1873, the matter of the enlargement of the Mount Wollaston Parish Merting. The annual meet- be the Surveyors of Highways, and that and the Hon. Charles Marsh, with author- that it would be inexpedient to sell the

> propriated for support of schools, and mittee, to consider and report at the next Esq. of Quincy, a "Pickwickian" and for repairs of Highways, in each of the \$56,860 for all other expenses of the annual March meeting, some plan for also teacher in the Rice School, Boston.

4,000 dition, out of the money appropriated for gave very general gratification. It closed

800 be tendered to the Moderator for his plause. The reading that followed fully Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, 1,000 efficient services. Also to the "Commit-sustained the standard of merit with which 200 tee of Eight," for their earnest and faith- the entertainment opened. Mr. South- ing the first TUESDAY of April ry, at the Town Clerk's Office. And all persons Repairs of Highways, 8,000 ful labors for the interests of the Town. worth read "Count Candaspina's Stand. next, which will be the eighth secretary.

quaintances and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Litchfield, visited them at their res- with admirable taste and skill but "The idence on Thursday evening of last \$56.860 couple on seeing such a host of unexpect-23,600 ed happy faces presented to their view. The visitors brought with them former citizen of Braintree, gave us an \$80,460 some of the popular amusements of the Voted, That in addition to the sum of day to enable them to pass the hours

sard roof; stores on first floor, large hall men, with authority to purchase not ex- collected under this special levy, shall be Captain James, as usual was in his for the hour, that they may honor the deto seat 800 persons and small rooms ceeding one thousand (1000) feet of hose, paid by the collector of taxes directly to element and although about to weigh an parted and mourn over his remains. adjoining, on the second floor, and a if, upon consultation with the Engineers town treasurer, to be by him forthwith chor and "dare the dangerous wave," Well, we cannot all be great statesmen, on we Engineers town treasurer, to be by him forthwith chor and "dare the dangerous wave," Well, we cannot all be great statesmen, on we Engineers town treasurer, to be by him forthwith chor and "dare the dangerous wave," Well, we cannot all be great statesmen, on the second statesmen, on the seco hall for Masonic lodge on the third floor. of the Fire Department, they shall de- applied to the reduction of the town-debt, appeared to be as happy as a glam at but it is denied to none, to so fulfil their and to no other purpose whatsoever. high water, and contributed mightily to part in their own sphere, as to be sinthe success of the enterprise. Several Articles 19 and 20. Voted, That the Voted, That the Town Treasurer is the jollity of the occasion. Mr. F., who their accustomed niche in our busy world

Voted. That a discount of four per drank from by your humble servant E. O. berlain of Weymouth, was the artist.

this town were hung at half-mast, and living recommendation of the results from whose taxes are unpaid on the first of hour during the funeral solemnities of seventy years old, and having worn a

For the Patriot.

The Thayer Public Library is now shelves in a few days. 'The Library will parations produce the best results. Voted, That the Town Treasurer be be dedicated some time in May with ap-

ment will take place on the 17th of June Taxes.

Gen. Banks, the Necrology by Rev. G.

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A. Thayer of Boston, the music by the of April, A. D. 1874, at three of the clock in the

grow. Mr. Brewster is remodeling a hundred and

postpone said Article, relative to the providing for its prompt reduction. days at 7 p. M. Seats free.

For the Patriot. BRAINTREE.

The little town of Braintree has not Quincy M. F. In. Co. 10,000.00 been asleep by any means this winter. and it matters not if the cold winds blow At the north part of the town, at least, there has been no lack of excitement.—

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At the north part of the town, at least, there has been no lack of excitement.—

52,697.75

Each of the two religious societies have behind the clouds, the little birds combehind the clouds, the littl \$131.070.19 given a course of six lectures. The Elm mence their songs of praise and thanks- blocks to be of the following Street Baptist Church gave the first giving. \$9,197.65 course, which was fully attended, and 6,872.54 gave unbounded satisfaction to all. The \$16,070.19 funds are to be spent in carpeting the \$115,000.00 floor of the chapel, and though the socie-Showing a net debt, for which the ty feel grateful to all friends who so readily came to their aid in the matter, yet they feel that all who attended the lectures, could not fail to glean some har- A FINE MAP. We have received

> Braintree Citizens Club" for no doubt its fame is wide spread. It has held full and excited meetings every Monday evening this past winter. The amount of laand literary society in weighing and dicussing the popular topics of the day, and furnishing literary entertainment for the eager public, that have thronged their hall, would be incredible if reported to you in full, and you might hesitate to risk the reputation of your paper by printing so large a story, so I refrain. This "august body" are expected to retire from their labors soon for a long summer's rest and refreshment. It is to be hoped they will recuperate their forces and continue to be a blessing to the community during

and reading the former by W. D. Spellman, Esq., of Quincy, a "Pickwickian" Hohenzollerns and the Bonapartes. It Voted, That the Selectmen be instruct- was very finely written and delivered in with a recitation which was so perfect Voted, That the thanks of the Town that it was received with a storm of ap-Voted, That this meeting be dissolved. ard," "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Ques- day of April. ade." The selections were all rendered rate of six per cent. per annum.

> Speaking of lectures, I must not forget to tell you that Mr. E. I. Humphrey, a been wide-awake all winter, but we gladly hail the return of Spring.

Bells" deserve particular mention as it

funeral knell of the beloved and honored statesman, Charles Sumner. The bustle lots have been sold this month, on which Trustees of the Public Library be author
| Articles 19 and 20. Voted, That the when the summons comes, that we all minute's walk of Centre Depot, Schools, shall been some or later. PAULING

LIFELIKE. A large and excellent Voted, That all Poll Taxes be due the hall, where we found a large table photograph picture of Charles A. Howhad been prepared by the ladies, under say that it is a very handsome one, we WHITE LEAD, OIL, JAPAN, VARNISH, Voted, That the tax on Estates be due the direction of the Mason friends. The do not intend to flatter our worthy Secaside for many years, was at this time from a card photograph. E. S. Cham- PAINT MIXED OF ANY COLOR,

> one voice: "May the name of Litchfield "R. P. Hall & Co., Gentlemen,-Please send me one dozen bottles of your Sicilian Hair Renewer. Our "bald and gray RESPECT TO SUMNER. The flags in do not want to be out. My mother is a wig over thirty years, it seems a miracle to those who have known her so long so bald, and what little hair she had being glossy brown as in girlhood, Hoping you may long continue to pour blessing on the heads of the afflicted, I remain Pews in the Stone Temple A SITUATION to do Chamber or Parlor PERFUMERY, SOAPS, COMBS yours truly." Such evidence, with the indorsement

NELLIE M. WILLIE.

SPRING SONGSTERS. The cheerful and happy notes of robin red-breast can now be heard every morning caroling

"Spring is coming! Spring is here!"

REQUEST. The Sailors' Snug Harbor of this town has had bequeathed to it right angles, at their intersections both horizonta by Miss Sophia J. Snow, the sum of \$20,- and vertically. The faces to be straight split and 000, as a trust fund, the income of which free from bunches or depressions. is to be applied to the use of the institu- livered on such wharves in the city of Boston as may

vest from their benevolence. The first from A. Williams & Co., a handsome rate proposal will be received for blocks delive Congregational Society kept the ball roll- colored map of Boston, and vicinity, giv- when required on streets in Roxbury, Dorchester ing, and have also enjoyed a fine course ing the new boundary of the city since The blocks to be in every respect satisfactory to of lectures. Besides the centennial "Tea the annexation of West Roxbury, Brigh-Party" and numerous bow-parties, there ton and Charlestown. It gives all the Asample of the blocks must accompany the pro has been and is still, a first rate singing- towns adjoining Boston and should be posal. school which is fully attended, and we found in every counting room and libraunderstand is to be closed with a concert. ry for future reference. For sale by the Paving for the faithful performance of the con found in our columns to-day. Most of oppressed race whose liberty he contrib-annual town meeting, whether a plan River near the house, and that they ap-I suppose, I need not tell you of the Boston, for one dollar each.

and other buildings with about one-half acre of land on the corner of Washington bor accomplished by this debating club and Wharf streets, Quincy Point, owned by Messrs. Isaiah G. Whiton and Geo. H. Thomas has been sold to Mr. Charles Hall of Marshfield for \$6000.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Street, near Cross Street,

A COTTAGE HOUSE! AND STABLE,

House is finished in good style, and is in excel- which forbids the transfer of any lot to any non-res- not room to mention The fifth in the course of lectures lent repair.

Now is the chance for the right man to secure Board of Managers being first obtained. given by the 1st Parish, was a lecture a pleasant and convenient home for a small sum of money.

Terms made known on day of sale.

WANTED.

BOY in an APOTHECARY STORE. One

The next Regular Semi-annual Dividend of this Bank, will be payable, according to the By-Laws, on, or after the day follow- A list of the numbers of all lots remaining unsold

tion," "Wounded" by Rev. Wm. Miller, All money deposited on or be- may be seen at the Town Clerk's Office. "The Bells" by Edgar F. Poe, and fore the above named day will SURPRISE PARTY. A party of old ac- Tennyson's " Charge of the Light Brig- commence drawing interest at the

Quincy, March 21, 1874. 3w

excellent lecture on "The Best Way" a A Ta Meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a Dividend of Five per cent. was few weeks ago. So you see, we have declared, payable to Stockholders on and after R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Quincy, March 19, 1874.

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be

TO LET, and Churches. \$21 per month. By HENRY H. FAXON.

PAINT, VARNISH, &C.

Furniture Store, Washington Street.

Salem Lead Company. LEAD PIPE, of any size or thickness. Address SALEM LEAD CO., Salem, Mas

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

No. 24 SOUTH " For particulars, enquire of HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, March 21. 1874

Spring Carpets!

A Complete Stock of every description of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CARPET GOODS, NOW OPEN.

New and Elegant Store.

27 and 29 Hawley Sts, March 21.

Notice To Contractors.

Proposals for Furnishing the City of Boston with Granite Paving Blocks. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the

Length 6 to 8 inches; Depth 7 to 8 inches. All the edges to be sharp and straight, forming

Proposals to state the price per thousand blocks de day of May to the first day of November. A sepa-

Blocks " and addressed to the CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE ON PAVING.

MOUNT WOLLASTON CEMETERY.

NOTICE.

The Board of Managers of the Mount Wollast Repair Fund, as provided by Art. 11, of the Will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, Rules and Regulations for the Government of said ing House and Stable, 40 by 20. or the same through their Secretary.

> have the same either graded, arranged, or kept in \$650.00, and can be made to pay double with repair to make application as early as convenient, very little outlay.
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> In the immediate neighborhood are the chara-Particular attention is also called to article 9th, Williams, and numerous others, which we have

ident or any person, without permission of the ART. 9. No lots shall be sold except to actual

All persons violating this rule shall be regarded as trespassers, and shall be treated as such. No deed of any lot shall be issued to more that

A copy of article 11th, relating to the Repair Fund

ay be found, together with the plan of the Cemete

WILL be sure to get your money's worth, by calling on GEORGE SAVILLE, 90 HANCOCK STREET,

Boots, Shoes, or Rubbers, Machine and Hand Stitching, READY-MADE CLOTHING! Gents' Furnishing Goods,

HATS AND CAPS, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags, will find a large stock and LOW GEORGE SAVILLE,

90 Hancock Street.

Quincy, March. 14. Furniture Moved.

THE subscribers are prepared to attend to all Furniture and Piano Moving. EWELL & JUSEPHS, FURNITURE DEALERS. Corner of Washington and Coddington Streets

READY-MADE

FOR MEN AND BOYS, SELING CHEAP, GEORGE SAVILLE,

HAY! HAY!! LEAD TAPE, 5-8 inch wide, on reels for Cur-ain Sticks.

LEAD RIBBON, from 2 1-2 to 8 inches wide,

HAY, which will be sold in lots to suit. D. HOWARD BILLS. Quincy, March 14. WANTED.

> A Work. Best of reference given. Apply at the Patriot Office. Quincy, March 7. FOUND. A SMALL SUM OF MONEY, which the owner can have by proving property and

LOST. A ROLL OF BILLS, containing \$33.00, near the corner of Mill and Washington streets. The finder will be suitably rewarded by return-Quincy. March 7.

NOTICE. A NY person desiring an EXPERIENCED NURSE, can hear of one by applying at WANTED.

A SUPERINTENDENT of the Almsho

Now is your time to Buy! OOTS, SHOES, or RUBBERS, as I am offer

Prices that cannot be beat. GEO. SAVILLE, 90 Hancock Street, Quincy. HOUSE LOTS! FOR SALE

265,000 Feet of Land FOR SALE IN SMALL LOTS, to suit. The A. KEATING, or Quincy, March 21.

HOUSE LOTS. FOR SALE.

30,000 FEET of LAND on "President's Hill," will be on easy terms and at a reasonable price, in on or in iots to suit persons wishing to Id. Apply to LOUIS CONGDON, Real Estate Agent, 109 Washington Street, Boston

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Auctioneer Office 29 and 30 Dock Square, Boston.

DWELLING HOUSES! And a two and one-half story BLACKSMITH'S SHOP! FOR SALE

Will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, March 30, 1874 At 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, by Mr. ALEXANDER FELTIS, on One

Avenue, leading from Hanc about 15,250 feet of land.

The land is covered with Buildings. On large and lofty building, two and a half stors high, 45 by 32, with good cellar. The upp story is convenient for a Paint Shop. Also, one Dwelling House, with seven room And still another two and a half story Dwell The buildings are in good repair, and are all let to good and responsible tenants-in fact or the same through their Secretary.

may be called a perfect bee-hive. Every part of the property is paying well, and now rents for

> estates of Francis Williams, Esq., John It may be said that land in and about the ate is seiling at 20 cents a foot; near school houses and churches; within five minutes' walk of two depots.
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> Now is your best chance to secure a valuation ousiness-a word to the wise may be sufficient

Quincy Laundry.

Terms easy .- \$100 down.

WE intend opening our LAUNDRY about necessary fixings, we are unable to state the precise time that we shall be ready for order but due notice will be given at an early day.

PAPER HANGINGS.

Quiney, March 14.

of the cheaper kinds of Wall Paper. We have also marked down our old stock, and have now as large and cheap an assortment of Paper s there is in town, to which we respectfully invite EWELL & JOSEPHS. Cor. Washington and Coddington &

NEW PATTERNS

DRESS MAKING. DONE TO ORDER - AT

H. B. EDSON'S,

GRANITE STREET Quincy, Feb. 28. HATS AND CAPS!

Men, Boys, and Children-selling at very low prices-by GEO. SAVILLE, Qunce, March 14. BOOTS AND SHOES

MADE AND REPAIRED N the best manner and at short notice-by FRANK P. LOUD

POST OFFICE. CLOSE AT ARRIVE S. 1.15 A.M. for the South 3.00 A.M. from Buston. and West via. B.&A.R. 8.30 45 A.M. for Cape Cod. 12.30 P.M. "

9.30 A.M." Quincy Point. 9.30 A.M."Qui 6.00 P.M. " " 5,30 P.M." JOHN B. BASS, P. M. POST OFFICE STORE

The Finest Line of BRUSHES, KNIVES, GAMES, Fancy and Toilet Goods, IN GENERAL.

STATIONERY IN EVERY VARIETY. A TIP-TOP LINE OF CIGARS!! TOBACCO

SMOKERS GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

Variety Store. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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SE LOTS! R SALE

Feet of Land SMALL LOTS, to suit. This ally located, on the corner of Pond Streets, Quincy; is with lk of Depot, Schools, Church-Lots for their use or specula-to examine these be ore pur-A. KEATING, or J. W. ROBIE,

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R SALE. W. Ewell. at Public Auction, on March 30, 1874.

Section and Undertaker, - John Hall.

I consider unnecessary to communicate I now respectfully tender you my resignation of the office of Selectman, Asses- assault on Mrs. Mary McCarty. Found Highways, and of Pound Keeper, of the keep the peace for 6 months. Town of Quincy. My resignation to take effect the 30th of March, 1874, or sooner, should my successor be chosen before that date.

WM. A. HODGES. Quincy, March 17, 1874. RESIGNED.

Clerk of the Town of Quincy.

made upon the Managers of the Adams Academy by the last speaker in the meeting of vesterday, and the endorsement given it by the meeting in its vote against and I hereby, respectfully resign it.

every objection made to the report, had one am opposed to electing to our offices, For further particulars, enquire of ALVIN ROGERS, been duly considered by the Managers, any new man that may come amongst us Quincy, March 14. and from the alternatives that presented for a few years. I think we have enough seemed to them the best for the interests public library. It seems to be the only

only four alternatives, viz,

appropriation for the purpose.

tuition of scholars from out of the town. Fourth. To ask the removal of the restriction, so that in the event of its provthe school they could collect from such aged 33 years.

in all parts of the country. Great efforts aged 74 years and 6 months. have been made to draw together such material in the shape of scholars, as would enable it to take at once the foremost rank in schools of its class.

upon all our offers and agreements?

play and criticism, without offering any practical solution of the difficulty, led us away from the true points of the discussion, and by appealing to the prejudices and passions of an audience not thoroughly comprehending the subject, carried a vote that will surely be regretted.

Quincy, March 17, 1874.

Unequal Taxation. Some weeks

District Court of East Norfolk.

MONDAY. Patrick Fee of Hingham was brough into Court this morning by Constable Pray for being drunk. Found guilty and fined \$3 and costs. Patrick Sullivan of Quincy, arrested

by Constable M. W. Gerry for drunkenness. Fined \$3 and costs. John Fallan and Thomas Comer of the Super-Phosphate works, Weymouth were arrested by R. N. Cushing for The Selectmen have appointed the being drunk. Found guilty and for nonfollowing gentlemen for the purposes payment of fine and costs were carried to the House of Correction, Dedham. TUESDAY.

ard Newcomb, Edward A. Adams, Na. Michael Crowley of Randolph, was thaniel H. Beals, Christopher A. Spear, arraigned for being a common drunkard. Pleaded guilty and sentenced to 3 months William Crowley and Daniel Doyle Newcomb, Joseph C. Russell and Geo. of Randolph for being drunk. Were found guilty and fined each \$3 and costs.

> THURSDAY. Mrs. Mary McCarty of North Quincy for an assault on Mrs. Ann O'Brien .-Found guilty and ordered to pay the costs and to furnish sureties in the sum of \$300

Garrett Supple of Scituate and James and Barney Rooney of Cohasset were arraigned for larceny of sails and rope.the property of A. Herbert Tower Jr., of Cohasset, of the value of \$100. Mr. Supple was ordered to appear at the Court on Thursday next, on continuance of the case; the Rooneys were discharged.

Cornelius Lyons of North Quincy was arrested by Constable M. W. Gerry for an assault on Benj. F. Thomas. Found

Ann O'Brien of North Quincy for an nation of the office of Selectman, Asses-guilty and ordered to pay the costs, and sor, Overseer of the Poor, Surveyor of to furnish sureties in the sum of \$300 to

> For the Patriot. DR. DIMMOCK'S SCHOOL. As the result of a late vote of this town, a proposition has been made to invite Dr. Dimmock and his pupils to a neighboring town where ample accommodations can be offered them, together with the use of a generous fund. But are not the trustees of this rival institution in too much of a hurry? Cannot the Hancock House be run as a private school? A PARENT.

> > For the Patriot. The New Selectman.

Now that we are to choose another the resolutions, I have no desire to hold Selectman, and while the question is my position on the Board of Managers being asked so often "who shall it be?" let The Church is heavily timbered, built of the best materials; square finish, 35 by 45 inside, me suggest the name of a native born with 18 foot posts.

The Building is well adapted for mechanical I will take this opportunity to say that Quincy man, Edward B. Souther. I for purposes, or to finish into a dwelling house. themselves, they selected that which of that kind in the present officers of the public library. It seems to be the only requsite with many people that the In their embarrassment they found office holder shall be able to make high water in the house. tones speeches, and shall have lived in First. To raise by private subscrip- Quincy at least two years. Mr. Souther tion the tuition of scholars from the town. would make us a good faithful officer, and Second. To ask from the town an would not be afraid to perform his whole Yours. CIMBA.

Beaths.

In this town, March 14th, at National ing a serious obstacle to the success of Sailors' Home, Mr. John Gallagher, parents as could afford to pay it, the March 19th, at National Sailors Home, Mr. John C. Edwards, aged 75

In North Weymouth, March 18th, Mr. Isaac Newcomb, formerly of this town,

schools of a similar character, offer the fant daughter of Rev. Albert and Mrs. we charge. Our school has been exten- In Bangor, Me., March 9th, Mrs.

> G. A. R. The next Regular Meeting of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., will be held at their room, TUESDAY EVEN-

C. H. PORTER, Com. WM. EMERSON, Adj. Quincy, March 21.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS.

The Regular Convocations of St. Paul's Lodge THIS is to certify that the subscriber tions of St, Paul's Lodge No. 37, will be held every WEDNESDAY EVE-NING, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at their new Hall. their new Hall. Per order. C. H. EDWARDS.

Quincy, July 9.

A common form of Indigestion Is oppression after eating, or a depressing dullnof the spirit; with fiatulence, or a belching up Wind, and almost always follows Costiveness. If HABRISON'S PERISTALTIC LOZENGES, give qui and permanent relief. They are pleasant, portable do not require increase of dose, never gripe, and Constipation of the Bowels, Piles, Headache, Deviness the configuration of the Bowels, Piles, Headache, Deviness the configuration of the Bowels, Piles, Headache, Devines the Constitution and other Female Wealth.

DR. HARRISON'S ICELAND BALSAM, THROAT and LUNG complaints. For sale by E. S.

Dr. S. D. HOWE'S

FOR CONSUMPTION,

A Substitute for Cod Liver Oil. State. The figures given foot up the State. The figures given foot up the State. enormous sum of \$48,000,100. The a few days, like magic. Price \$1 per bottle. Also,

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each Month, from 9 to 12 o clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the rovisions of the law of 1867. DR. S. D. HOWE'S statement shows that less than twenty Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier, cities and towns of the Commonwealth Which DIFFERS from all other preparations in bear over two-thirds of the entire burden. its IMMEDIATE ACTION upon the LIVER, KIDNEYS AND BLOOD. The Dramatic Entertainment on It is purely vegetable, and cleanses the system

Fast Day and Evening will be patronized by a large number of people.

Congregational Church. Preaching by the Pastor at 10 1-2 a. M. Sub-

Every bottle is worth its weight in gold.

Price \$1 per Bottle.

For sale by E. H. TREADWAY, Apothecary, Sole Agent for Quincy.

Dr. S. D. HOWE, Sole Proprietor,

161 Chamber \$1. New York

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from 1 to 4 o clock, P. M., until further notice.

Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

WILLIAM & HODGES

Houses for Sale or to Let

and water, and one-third acre of land, on Linden Place; near Depot, Adams Academy, Schools and Churches. Price \$4,800. Possession given June 1st.

water. Price, \$3,800.

Two-story double House, entirely separate, on Pearl Street, five rooms each part, with one-quarter acre of land, and never failing well of water. Within five minutes' walk of Quincy Adams Depot. Price, \$2,800.

Cottage House, eight rooms, suitable for one or two families; half an acre of land with fruit trees, and never failing well of water; situated on Howard Street, Quincy Neck, 1 1-2 miles from Depot; near Schools and Stores. Price, \$1,600.

at Quincy Neck. Price for both Houses, \$3,300.

Two-story slated-roof House, nine rooms, with Stable, Carriage House and Hennery connected, with about four acres of land well fenced in, situated on North Street, 1 1-2 miles from Depot and 1-2 mile from Steamboat Landing, Schools, Churches, Stores, &c.

The above will be sold upon favorable terms of payment, a few hundred dollars down, the balance can remain from three to ten years, payable in instalments, with interest at the rate of 7 3-10 per cent, per annum.

HENRY H. FAXON, Residence near Stone Temple and Railroad Depot, Quincy.

N. CURTIS. No. 143 Federal Street, Boston. TO LET,

Sheds, Land and Fruit Tree Quincy Point, March 14.

FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY HOUSE in perfect order, on Sea Street, will be sold on easy terms, if applied for soon,-A furnace, gas, and a good well of WM. A. HODGES.

TO LET. THE HOUSE now occupied by

Joseph T. French, on Washington Street. Possession given April 1st.

Hair Work! Hair Work Apply on the premises.

J. T. FRENCH. Quincy; March 7.

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HORACE B. SPEAR, Guardian. Quincy, March 7, 1874. In Bankruptcy.

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All that tract of land in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, bounded westerly on Squantum Street, two hundred feet; northerly on land now or late of Glover; easterly on Quincy Eag, two hundred feet, and southerly on land now or late of William Walker, containing about six or late of William Walker, containing about six acres of land be said measurement more or less, and being the premises described in said Mortgage, and subject as therein stated to two prior mortgages of six thousand dollars each, one thereof given by said Charles H. Hall to Edward Bangs, Trustee, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 420, fol. 72, and the other given by said Hall to Albe C. Clarke, Executor, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 425, fol. 170.

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All that parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, State of Massachusetts, bounded and each Month, from 9 to 12 o clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the rovisions of the law of 1867.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. EELLOWS, Quincy, March 7.

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March 14.

I wonder why the trees that hang So full of luscious fruit should grow Only where some may reach and eat, While others faint and thirsty go! Why should sweet flowers bloom for some For others only thorns be found? And some grow rich on fruitful earth, While others till but barren ground?

I wonder why the hearts of some O'erflow with joy and happiness, While other's go their lonely way Unblessed with aught of tenderness. I wonder why the eyes of some Should ne'er be moistened with a tear, While others weep from morn till night,

Their hearts so crushed with sorrow here! Ah! well; we may not know indeed The whys, the wherefores of each life! But this we know-There's One who sees And watches us through joy and strife. Each life its mission here fulfils, And only He may know the end.

Home, Farm and Garden. Seasonable Hints.

The storm or sunshine He may send

And loving Him we may be strong,

A writer to the Rural New Yorker THE subscriber, (formerly, at Appleton's Quinc says, as the ground opens, dig salsify, store lately occupied by Billings & Oxley, Druggists, parsnips, and horse radish for family use. and refitted it as a FIRST CLASS

transplanting, put in a few early beets. Test old seed this month, Put some cotton in a tumbler and saturate it thoroughly with water and put your seeds on Popular Patent Medicines top; set it on the mantle in your warmest room.

Rhubarb may be forced by setting a barrel open at both ends over the hill,-Put a few shovels of horse manure in the barrel, and also a little around it, banking it up a few inches against the barrel .-It will give it an earlier start.

Care must be given to cold frames .-Open and air them daily if the weather continues open and mild.

Remove all litter if not already done from the garden-such as tomato vines, bean and pea haulm, cabbage stalks, &c. Put them in the barn yard or pig pen to and Chemicals being used, and compounded by the have them worked over for fall use .- subscriber himself. I would invite all to call at my Clean off your asparagus bed and cover store and examine my stock of carefully selected, pure and fresh MEDICINES, of Foreign and Amerit with an inch of sand, and, a little later, ican manfacture. with two or three inches of fermenting &c., &c., are all manufactured at my store, and war-

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"Kittie's going to join our Sabbath School, she's coming with me next Su

day, ain't you Kittie?" "Oh, I don't know, I've never been to Sabbath School-what do you have

Or, Sea Rock Mobat "Why, get saved, of course,-and books and albums and-"

"I mean, what do you have to do you have to study anything?" "Ob, it isn't like that. Its like church

you know. When you first go in you have to put your head down and pray." "But I can't pray," says heathen Kittie, "I don't know how."

"Oh well, do as I do. Shut your eyes and count fifty."

" Mamma," said a wee pet, " they sang "I want to be an angel" in Sunday School this morning, and I sung with COLLARS AND CUFFS, in Lines and Par

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A Moonlight Mark.

I had gone up to B ---- from th city to stay over Sunday at the house of the time and not expected back for some days. The borough had been the uncomfortable state of excitement in reas much plate and jewelry as any resthemselves and property than was necessary: the female portion of the family I mean, including, as I omitted to mention three lady-boarders. It was summer, and my cousin usually took them, as much for their society as anything, they being old and valued friends of the family.

On the evening of my arrival, one of these ladies, while walking in the grounds about sunset, had been accosted by a stranger, leaning over the fence, and ask-Receipts, Wit & Humor. ed if a gardener was not wanted for the place. She thought it was rather late in DELMONICO PUDDING. Three tablethe season for such an application, and spoons of maizena, one quart of milk, not liking the appearance of the man, five eggs. Use the yolks of the eggs, detained him a moment after replying in with six tablespoons of sugar, and add a the negative to his inquiry, by making a teaspoon of lemon or any flavor preferred. remark or two, in order that she might First, mix the maizena with a little cold obtain a better view of him, to assure nilk, and stir it into a quart of milk just herself if he were really the character he before it boils. Then add the yolks and sugar, stirring it until it begins to grow represented himself to be. The survey was not satisfactory. The hands of the thick. Turn it into the pudding-dish, and set it in a slow oven to harden. Beat applicant for the position of gardener were white and well-shaped, indicating that the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add three tablespoons of sugar, flavor it, and they had not been accustomed to such when the pudding is baked, cover it with employment. Her suspicions and fears were aroused, the more so after seeing the white of the eggs, and let it harden a the stranger joined by a companion after few minutes in the oven. To be eaten he had proceeded some distance down

for nine years to a subscriber who never family of the circumstance and the con paid a cent for it. The other day the clusion was that an attempt would be paper was returned to the patient and made to rob the house, the object of the ong-suffering editor with this affecting pretended gardener being to reconnoiter encil note on its margin :- "Gone to a the premises and determine upon the best petter world." The editor is a very method of effecting an entrance. A pious man, but it is reported that his broad piazza surrounded the house or faith is terribly shaken in regard to the three sides-and with the aid of a short A Pennsylvania manufacturing near the western corner, and thence establishment has begun discharging men along the branches to the roof, a landing for telling falsehoods. The New York might easily be effected, and a broad Mail thinks that this plan, if generally base for operations at the numerous The Burlington (Iowa) Daily,

select it for his work. speaks of a couple "resolving themselves "If you are courting a girl," says California paper, "stick to her, no

An Atlanta man wants the thief that it was indeed companionable. come back and get the well, as it is of no present use to him.

My chamber was at the west end of declined the permission his master gave had a lecture, either by some Clergymen always delighted, and where I played him to go to meeting:—" Massa, I ain't had a lecture, either by some Clergymen always delighted, and where I played him to go to meeting. The principle holds as When is a young lady like a the absent son whenever he was home.—

gwine to dat meetin' no mo?! De preacher call my name right out in church."

M. Hale Smith made me a friendly of a considerable part of the village, and upper sash that any attempt to lower it

letter 1? Because although the first in a noise which I knew would arouse me beetle is capable of lifting 315 times its upon that subject." for I am not a heavy sleeper, I gave a own weight. A man of ordinary mus- Well, said I, I think they would like the matter with my boys, but they dun parting look outside before retiring. It cular power is fully one hundred times to have you do it, and I will speak to me every day to let them come to your He who has no charity merits no was a lovely summer night, the round feebler, and had an elephant such comwhite moon rolled through a sky of melt- parative strength it could run away with Very soon, I met Mr. Marsh in the them." Another said, "you charge so little boy, who answered and said: "I've Here are some exhilarating lines ing azure, and objects were almost as a load of 5,060,000 pounds. The flea, street and he said whom shall we get to much for tuition, so much for books, and ciphered through addition, partition, subfrom a seasonable poet :- "December's discernible as by day. It was a poor too, scarcely three hundredths of an inch give our next temperance lecture? I re- it comes to so much that I don't knew straction, distraction, abomination, justi-NSURANCE EFFECTED in Reliable and Safe come and now the breezes how among night for burglars, so still and bright— in hight, manages to leap without difficul- plied, Rev Mr. Smith. Mr. Marsh look- as I can send my son." I replied, yes. the lifeless treeses; row the boy with but perhaps as they had been pretty bold ty over a barrier fully 500 times its own ed curious, and said, "do you think he I charge so much, and I can't take your tation, creation and adoption!" ragged trowsers shiv'ring homeward elsewhere, they would venture. I sought altitude. For a man six feet is an unu- would do it?" I said, I think he would. son for any less sum. Besides, my drives the cowses. His boots are old and my bed, and was soon sleeping, though sually high leap. Imagine him jumping How would his parish like it, said Mr. school is full, and I had rather not take Besidence, Quincy. corner Adams and Han- torn his clothes is, and bless my soul, not with entire tranquility. I dreamed 3000 feet, or nearly three-fifths of a M? I don't know, was my answer.— him at all." "But," said he, "I must his being loose, but somehow they have

ly engaged in packing up the furniture.-This seemed very absurd, especially as I was in a sort of passive wonder as to There were some, as said in that wick- The next Saturday, the President Nathaniel White, Daniel French, Ibra-

whether he would take the bed.

ness. We were soon in bed together, called her a "Kilkenny Cat." "it was an

a serious one.

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ignoring my presence entirely, was busi- Recollections of Quincy, No. 11. BY WM. M. CORNELL, LL. D.

ed report, in some parts of the town, who called on Mr. Smith and asked him to him Bartlett, Souther, General Taylor, Disturbed by this reflection, I awoke did not attend public worship. I may lecture. He said, "he would, the next and many more than I can name. a relative, living in a fine old country and opened my eyes. All was silent; here relate a little incident. Elisha evening in his church, the Universalist. The discipline of the school was strictthe moonlight lay white upon the floor Marsh, one of the most candid and con- I am to exchange with Mr. Cobb, of and no difficulty was found in maintainseat. My cousin's family consisted of looking like a soft and tangible glory.— scientious men living, a Unitarian him- Malden, but I shall be at home and will ing it, though I had pupils who had been Suddenly I started and listened. There self, was always a good friend of mine .- lecture in the evening." was a peculiar dull, rubbing sound to be When the town meeting, very much like The arrangement having been made, insubordination, and from the Farm heard modified now and then by a rough- one of old, when certain persons cried notice was given accordingly, and in the School, on the Island in Boston harbor. one, as if boot heels were knocked out, "great is Diana,"-was over, Mr. evening, we all repaired to the Univer- All the pupils were made happy, for, in scene of recent depredations by burglars, together. I sprang out of bed, went to Marsh said, "I am very sorry about this salist Church. It was full of people, but addition to playing ball, we swam in sumthe window and looked out. The branch- matter: I have ever had a good opinion there were no lights in it. It was said, mer, and skated in winter. A happier es of the tree that stood near the piazza of you, and my wife attends your Church." the sexton had received orders from the school no man ever had, and I made and gard to the matter. My relatives, living were slightly moving, though I was sure I said, Mr. Marsh, what is there in that Committee to open the house, but not to saved more money in a single year, than somewhat isolated, and in a dwelling there was no wind. Some one was climb- report that is not true, of some parts of light it. Soon Mr. Smith came in, I had done by preaching all my life; and which from its appearance would natural- ing the tree. I was sure of it. I went this town, and of some parts of every lights were also brought in, and he com- had I continued the school, should have ly be supposed by marauders to contain to my pillow and returned with the pis- town? Oh, said he, there is not any of menced his lecture. He said, "a man become a rich man; and, I should have tol. When I reached the window one it true. Well, let us read, "many families ought to take as much spirit as the good so done, had not the health of my wife idence in the borough, appeared even bough of the maple was more agitated attend no place of religious worship."— of his constitution required, physically, prevented. than ever, and amid the foliage I saw a There said he, that isn't true. The peomentally and morally." This seemed to I could relate many incidents conhuman figure slowly making its way to- ple go to Church in this town." Very meet with the approval of some of his nected with this school which afford wards the roof of the piazza. I waited well, this doesn't say but that they do. parishoners, for, though their heads were pleasant recollections to this day, now till the person, with no particular caution Mr. Marsh, said I, you know most of the down before, they now raised them, thirty-five years since. I will give had reached it, and was making his way people, and how many families can you seemingly, as a token of approbation. one or two. I had a young man from towards my window. I hate midnight count between your house and where I But, soon, Smith, turned a short corner St. John's, who was under the protection, prowlers-I prefer day time highway- live, that do not go to Church. He and said, "I shall now show you that the of the Bishop of the Espiscopal Church men—and have no compunctions against thought a minute, and then added, "I good of man, neither physically, mentally, and who was competing for a scholarship

shooting them. This fellow was intent think, there are five or six! Well, said nor morally, requires that he should take there, with several others. He said on cowardly plundering, and he should I, if, on a single street, within less than one drop." He then argued well to supsuffer for it. I raised my pistol and took a fourth of a mile, there are tive or six port this proposition. He said, "it is have but a poor opinion there of the deliberate aim at him—not at his heart, families, may there not be said to be taken to keep out cold, to keep out heat, Yankee teachers. But, in the next letter but at his right leg, for I did not wish to "many" in all parts of this town? Then, to give men more physical strength, and he wrote, after returning home, he said, kill him, but to wound and frighten him— I read another sentence, "in some parts to answer the purpose of medicine. It "I have the appointment, and they now when he turned his face toward the moon- of this town the Sabbath is devoted to does none of those for the body; and so, have a better opinion of Yankee teachlight—and—heavens! I saw it was the labor, amusement and intoxication." How he went on with the mind, and the other ers." son of my host! I made myself know is this? said I. Do you know none who objects for which spirit is used, and Mine was a mixed school and we had to him immediately, raised the window labor on the Lord's day? "Oh yes, closed by saying, "it thus clearly apand let him in, and informed him what several." Do you know any who get inpears that, spirit always does harm indepicted in Dr. Clarke's recent book. my intentions toward him had just been. toxicated on that day; yes, but the peohis heart than his leg (I found out after- town. But, how can it refer to the whole the one member of Smith's society who ing human nature. I remember one ward the former was gone already— town, when it expressly says, in some belonged to the temperance society, yet, like the following. My school was in

pretty Miss Martyn had it) and ended parts of it? Well said he, "it is true it was a round turn, (as sailors say) about a building separate from the house, and in acknowledging he deserved to be shot enough as it reads, but, they didn't the necks of some of them who really over the schoolrooms were lodgings for for attempting to enter the house in that manner, though he had done it before.

He had returned sooner than he expected, taken idea about a missionary being sent to the crater. Still, it might have all passed away, had not Smith, feeling a little chagrined, because visited these apartments before retiring for and not wishing to disturb the family, and to Quincy, a town that had raised up the house was not lighted, gone to the the night, acting upon the principle that a thinking to reach his room in the way more Presidents and other great men chairman of the committee, while the General must always know the state of he had done on previous occasions, than all the others in the State. As the steam was yet up, and asked why was the his army, and a shepherd his flock. On came near being shot for his considerate- Irishwoman said, when her antagonist house not lighted? and nothing further occurred to disturb indacent reflection upon her birth-place, as ye must know. So, at first thought,

said, "No, don't call it a missionary different denominations send missionaries the Orthodox and the Unitarian are using ed at the door. I opened the window. to even our largest cities and most en-

Lecture proved to be the winding sheet of the Assistant teacher again, as to his

Some years after this storm had blown

Well I will try him said the President send him."

Juthi Lihan

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Though this was liked by Mr. Tirrell, had now and then, a little incident showmaking this visit one evening, I missed This was a little too much; to have to two of the pupils, each of which was once, and from his own minister, was the sitant, if he had given them permission to straw that broke the back. He could be absent? He said, he had not. I locked

> Who's we, said I. Charles and I, said having given them leave of absence, he said, "when they had spelled, these two

go, and had contrived the ruse, to tell me Under all the mitigating circumstances,

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For the Patriot.

Johnny, go catch me that queer looking thing

In humps and bumps and tucks and gathers;

That bundle of cloth and starch and feathers

Whether you've captured a bug or a beetle!

Proves only a file of the "Quincy Journal!

And we lost the clew to its habit of feeding!

The braids and curls and puffs of the bearer,

Were not to be found in the head of the wear

Catch it, and into my study bring

And call the great Professor Creetle;

And aspect near, if not quite, infernal,

This fact, of itself, would seem no doubt

But, opening its mouth, the teeth fell out,

And so with the hair, on searching beneath

The roots, like those of the pearly teeth,

Of pads and puffs compact and porus,

The naked truth is at length before us!

Compressers here and expanders there,

A Woman entangled in cloth, said I,

As fold after fold fell off beside her.

Just as you've seen an unfortunate fly

Tangled and snarled in the web of a spider!

Poor thing! to her trinkets how closely she clings!

But weakness the poet must not be rash on!

And the weakest of all God's living things

accuracy of the information.

industries of the country.

Is a woman got up in the latest fashion!

So now divested of ornaments rare,

To indicate a habit of reading;

Examined by scientific eyes

WHAT IS IT?

Machine and Hand Stitching.

ADIES' and MISSES' DRESSES and OUT Over now to the College go ER GARMENTS Made, Trimmed, or Al-His learning will, undoubtedly, show This hump of dromedarian size,

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And every Loss paid in full. Surplus over re

Quincy, Nov. 15 .- tf

how blue his nose is."

whale? When she's pouting.

slow as a boy on an errand.

pity, he is the last in help.

to know why there are no he dolls.

mansion, a short distance from the countyhimself and wife, and two children, a son and daughter-the son being away at and I found the good citizens in a rather

DOUBTED. A paper in Ohio was sent | Entering the house, she informed the ladder, or by climbing a tree that stood

into a committee of two, with power to the opportunities afforded one who might life's battle. The Spirit of Holiness drew Why is a person who never lays ledge seemed to increase their timidity. Good Shepherd has made the ofttime a wager as bad as a regular gambler? My cousin as men often do, even when troubled monarch. He is reclining on

matter how large her father's feet are." had never given his wife a cross word.himself entered. I took the weapon, melody.— H. W. Carpenter, in Advance. been a great change, for now, the Uni-Jones cried after him, " There you go my after learning that my cousin had reserved one for himself, and being familbecause he makes a good many bar-gains.

No other living thing can go so A little girl in Des Moines wants Why is a selfish friend like the that some one had entered the room, and mile.

His sensations for a time were rather ple of Quincy don't understand it in that of it."

for attempting to enter the house in that so understand it."

In the morning when the event of the the idea of a missionary in Quincy was night was related, the feelings of the considered as a reflection upon somether members of the household may be, body; and Father Taylor, the Seaman's as a handy old phrase has it, "hetter im- preacher, when he preached the Dedicaagined than described." We were pro- tion Sermon of the Methodist Church at foundly thankful that the result was not the Point, (of whom more anon) well

carried out, would be apt to paralyze the chamber windows be secured. The for tired spirit as well as tired body.dwelling did from these very facts, pre- The Twenty-Third Psalm is such a place. sent an invitation to the house-breaker to It is a beautiful picture of repose, of peace and quiet joy. Such a scene is The family were of course aware of very refreshing in the dust and heat of attempt unlawful entrance, and this know- this golden landscape. How quiet the they are not entirely unconcerned them- the soft bank of a gently flowing stream. These cases are taking place in all our selves—jested at the alarm of the rest, It sweeps off in meandering courses States. But, as Mr. Marsh said, they of his Universalism. is very, very still. Just the place to muse. After a pleasant evening in the parlor Just as you have done, perhaps, some derstand what they don't want to. A man has been boasting that he we were social and merry, notwithstand- summer day. Very likely the flowing the was my second Universalist Col- by, and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and the was my second Universalist Col- twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for twenty room and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for the parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for the parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for the parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for the parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for the parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had returned for the parish in Quincy and the parish had been married for twenty years and ing the possible danger—everything was waters bear his thoughts outward and league in Quincy. When Daniel D. vocal chords, that prevented my speak- To which he answered, yes. Here was a made secure below, and we retired for onward to the sea. This suggests the left, he introduced his brother, Matthew ing in public, I opened a family boarding ruse. They meant, as they said, may we Those who know him say he didn't dare the night. Attending me to my chamber onward flow of life, outward into the H. He was more polished, more like school in Quincy. It was, probably, the go where we please. He meant, they door, my host slipped a small but lively- Great Sea—of the shadows of death. It his father, and a better speaker than most prosperous school that town had ever might go, or be dismissed from school. A young author reading a tragedy perceived his auditor very often pull
off his hat at the end of the line, and
off service in case we should be disturbed.

The royal man and royal poet rests of service in case we should be disturbed.

Solvent Sea—Of the shadows of death.

Daniel, and had less of the serpent and boys, from abroad, and did not expect a sweetly in the quietness and assurance of the dove, in him. Not withstandoff service in case we should be disturbed.

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Daniel, and had less of the dove, in him. Not withstandsingle pupil from Quincy. But, in less
of the people of Quincy were, as we should be disturbed.

Solvent Sea—Of the shadows of death.

Daniel, and had less of the serpent and boys, from abroad, and did not expect a sweetly in the quietness and assurance went to Adam Curtis' house. How came you to go there without my permission? asked him the reason. "I can't pass an I assured him that I did not feel much of faith. Its stillness brings with it the have seen, so very temperate, M. Hale than one year, my school numbered more than one year. QUINCY MUTUAL,
DORCHESTER MUTUAL,
WEYMOUTH & BRAITREE MUTUAL,
WEYMOUTH & BRAITREE MUTUAL,
ORLINITY HARTFORD.

I assured him that I did not feel much asked him the reason. "I can't pass an of faith. Its stillness brings with it the have seen, so very temperate, M. Hale have seen, so very temperate, M. Hale have seen, so very temperate, M. Hale old acquaintance," replied the critic, "without civility."

Smith was driven away from Quincy for a good deed. So far as I recollect, we disagreeableness of sleeping during a good deed. So far as I recollect, we have seen, so very temperate, M. Hale have se summer night with closed windows—de- perpetual refrain of this most refreshing had but one member of the Temperance I had already had much experience in Now, here was a dilemma. The girls Jones is a man who takes matters had but one member of the Temperance humorously. When his best friend was claring finally that mine should be down song, and flows out over the "still waters" Society from the Universalist denomination was a grand opening wanted to blown into the air by a "bustin' boiler," at the top some distance, if Beelzebub in sweet agreement with their peaceful tion; so you can see there has since for a school, such as I commenced.

> that the New York World's denunciation mentioned, and was the one occupied by gwine to dat meeting :- " massa, I ain to go to and placing a cane, that I found in the mis'ble sinner, you musnt't lie and steal give them a lecture."

Would you give notice of it to your peo- They came from families of every ple said he. Yes, I replied. Would you denomination, among whom were the attend? Certainly, said I.

loved "a little of the crater." Still, it some of the pupils, and with them, lodged,

take such a dose of total abstinence all at named Charles. I inquired of my Ashave borne it from one of the hideous the outside door, put the key in my Orthodox ministers, or, possibly, from a pocket, and went into the house. About Unitarian; but, to come from his own bed time, I heard the two boys talking chosen clergyman, it could not be brook- around the house, but paid no attention ed. So, he broke out upon Smith "you to it. As I took my light to retire, they rascal! we didn't get you here to beat aware of the signal, and thinking it their our brains out. You are a club which last chance for lodgings that night, knock-

lightened places, where their own parishes preach in that house, again;" and he We's here, said one of the Charles. are new, or small, as Presbyterians of never did. M. Hale Smith was popular in Quincy, he. Ain't you a bed? said I. We can't Philadelphia, now aid in supporting and when thus abruptly driven away, get in, said he. I gave them the key In Boston, and Congregationalists now aid some were mad; some rejoiced; and and the next morning, called one of them in supporting Congregational Missiona- said, long after, "if it had not been for to account for their absence. He said, that c-d temperance business, we my Assistant teacher gave them permisries in Philadelphia. But this is no reshould have had him now; and, perhaps, sion to go. I replied, he says, he did flection upon the general intelligence, they would. But Smith never preached not. You ask Charles, meaning, the Universalism again. This Temperance other Charles, said he. Upon inquiring

don't so understand it, and few can unby, and I had left my parish in Quincy, boys remained after the others had re-

THE SHOE FITS. An exchange say versalists are among the foremost in the the hearts of the children, and, as they I could not find it very easy to inflict cause of temperance. We had a tem- ruled the parents, of course, they had to iar with its use and a good marksman, that the New York World's denunciation cause of temperance. We had a tem-ruled the parents, of course, they had to punishment in this case. This was the of the election law as "a vile partisan perance society, and it was somewhat ac-send them, nolens volens. I believed in placed it under my pillow, with a feeling measure" because it prohibits illegal tive. Jonathan Marsh, a brother of physical culture, as an accompaniment unduly, i. c. without full permission, dur-My chamber was at the west end of the bouse—where stood the tree s with my pupils. This lot was in sight However, as he would not return till the "Why, no he didn't Pete: I was there, call one day, and among other topics of where the lads from the shoe manufacnext Tuesday, its use was granted to me. and he didn't say a word about you." conversation, said, "I wonder the Tem- tories could see the boys at this sport; Securing my window at the bottom, "Wall—it's jess de same. He said "you perance Society have never asked me to the result of which was, that few of them could be kept from the school. One corner, in such a position against the so—and I know well 'nuff be meant me!" I replied would you do it, if they man, who, while I was Pastor of that should? Certainly, said he, I am a tem- little, obnoxious church, was, to say the school, and to have peace, I must send your arithmetic?" asked a father of his

an equal objection to his being tight.

Born to no Master, of no Sect are We. earnestly solicited from friends and patrons.

The Adams Academy.

ference of opinion between the majority Library of theirs? the Adams Academy on the other, with lic Library of Quincy? CITIZEN. regard to the best methods of conducting and supporting that Institution. It is a great pity that such difference should ex-Town, which was generally supposed to Monday next: Academy for the World. Now it may ways-Edmund B. Taylor. as the Managers think it does, the best Field and Ebenezer Adams. possible Classical School for the Town .-But the generality of the people of the Town are not yet persuaded of this. So here is one point of difference. Again, The following is a list of the books the Managers, having given much time which have been added to this institu- in other endowed schools,-which are and thought to the examination of the tion, since our last issue. matter, and having come to the conclusion that the town pupils ought to pay students, full tuition, are dissatisfied because the Brackett, Anna C. and others. Educa-Town has recently voted down this sug-Buckskin, Mose, or life from the lakes gestion. On the other hand, many of our to the Pacific. fellow-citizens are hurt by the allegation Dicey, E. The morning land. of the Managers that outsiders are pay- Hawes, H. R. Pet, or pastimes and pening for Quincy boys, and they reply, that Helps, A. Ivan de Biron. on the contrary, Quincy boys are really Hook, I. Cousin William. paying much more than those who. come from abroad.

We do not take it upon ourselves to pronounce judgment upon these matters: Ossoli, Margaret Fuller, memories of, but we gladly offer the use of our columns for any temperate discussion of the whole subject. The Academy, through the generosity of its founder, is the Town's property, and its Managers are the Town's servants, and claim to be nothing more. " Pamelia. And surely, with regard to its manage- Wells, G. Lincoln and Seward. ment we can all have but one purpose at The Library will be closed on Fast report that vote was passed. They thus hear the precise truth about this whole heart,-namely, the Town's highest wel- Day. fare. And it may be that a little quiet discussion may more readily tend to heal what heated and hyrried talk of a public ling house of Mr. Wm. Gragg was diswhich it was based. And let it be re-

of Managers :-

vacancy which may occur in their numexpired period of the vacant term."

Therefore, Article 3 in the warrant can be indefinitely postponed.

noon and evening-which will afford them an excellent opportunity of passing beneficially and agreeably.

W. Lombard will sell at auction, on Mon- comprising about 15,250 feet of land with ment of men of such peculiar competency did not do so until they had brought it W. Lombard will sell at auction, on Monday afternoon April 6, at five o'clock, two buildings. This property will certainly valuable house-lots on "Presidents Hill." command a good price, as it is quite cen-The lots are situated in one of the pleas- trally located, on one of the principal employed? As they are men who mean to tell you that if this Academy "on the antest, most beautiful, and sightly parts of thoroughfares of the town and for any just what they say, their explicit state- scale contemplated by its founder" must the surrounding villages and cities, as desirable. well as the bay and ocean may be obtained. The neighborhood is one of the Sudden Death. Miss Mary O'Connell tain the school on a proper feeting withmost unexceptionable in town, and for a a domestic living in the family of Mr. A. out more or less of charge to the scholar. from no other endowed classical school of pleasant home no place offers such rare M. Swallow of this town, was found in a The alternative is to reduce the system note, they have pointed out the conse

Furnald has made the following seizures plexy. during the week. From Harrison Moulton of North Weymouth, on the 22d inst., a lot of whiskey and rum. From Thos. H. Hayes on the 24th inst., a lot of whis- See notice in another column. key. On the 25th, a quantity of whiskey It will be seen by an advertisement from Patrick Hayes, and on the same day in another column that the furniture in I shall assume these objections to have a lot of whiskey and ale from Robert the house now occupied by David Greene, Roberts and William Jones. The four Esq., is to be sold at auction on Fast day.

I shall assume these objections to have been made conscientiously and in good faith.

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Seed Barley and Potatoes.

Surplus Fund, Discount, Exchange, adapted to commercial purposes.

Pupils desiring other studies than above. Further the four the four studies than above. Interest, and the four last mentioned seizures were made in

Curtis has purchased the house and land fined \$3 and costs for being drunk. John A few more questions of the same sort on the corner of Goffe and Granite Sts, Colliphy, of Weymouth, arrested by will suggest the answer. Of what ad-

dry in this town will commence operations on Menday, April 6th. The disagreeable Washing Day will now be among the things that were. Let all our ladies encourage this new and excellent institution. The young men having charge of it intend that it shall give the best of satisfaction.

All persons desirous of purchas- continued to Monday next. ing real estate, should read our adver- In the civil case of Isaac B. Loud of amount of business into it? farm for sale in Braintree; also, a good mouth. Judgment for Plaintiff of \$26 .- emy of more advantage to citizens of bouse or Shaw street, very cheap. Also, 50. Braintree, besides much good property catching a few smelts with their hands, who may send their sons there?"

In Quincy.

Corner of Washington and Coddington Streets were placed on probation.

Persons who are forced to send their Quincy, March 14.

Three Questions.

To the Editors of the Patriot: There is now deposited in one of the rooms of the Adams Academy a Library of this town to make some informal reof Books,-the gift of John Adams to the marks in reference to the Report of the Town of Quincy. Permit me to inquire Managers of the Adams Academy, which wish to give their sons a first-rate clas-Short communications and items of news through your columns, of some one who they claim was not clearly understood at is competent to answer :-

Supervisors of the Library?

what restrictions the inhabitants of the more to say. I can write only as a citi-There is, at the present time some dif- Town can visit, examine and consult this zen interested in the welfare of the town,

of the inhabitants of the Town, on the Third,-Whether said Library has

Town Officers.

New Books in the Library.

- Gurvase Skinner. Man of man y friends. . Merton.
- Passion and principle.
- Art, literature, and the drama.
- " At home and abroad Life within and life without.
- Richardson, S. Sir Charles Grandison,

vacancies caused by the resignation of clothing, which will be a total loss. I from his relation to the donor, would be generous proposition!' Every intelligent

several gentlemen chosen at the late annual meeting, and to transact other important business.

wish that we had more such women in our town, who in time of peril would show the spirit of Mrs. Gragg, who did not the spirit of Mrs. Gragge who did not the spirit the spirit of Mrs. Gragg, who did not the town would be likely to study its in as these. We are pleased to learn that the subdued at the risk of her life. It is not children of this town as well as the older known from what source the fire origible. Mr. Anderson is a teacher of acconsideration as wise men give important spirit for which he is somewhat remarkative is your mature judgment, given after such of the community, are to be proposed as there was no one in that part of the community, are to be proposed as there was no one in that part of the community are to be proposed as there was no one in that part of the community are to be proposed as there was no one in that part of the community are to be proposed as there was no one in that part of the community are to be proposed as there was no one in that part of the community are to be proposed as the community ar

VALUABLE HOUSE-LOTS. Mr. Jos. Alexander Feltis, on Quincy Avenue, pecuniary interest. Does not the judgmust prove fatal to this institution. They the town, from which a splendid view of kind of business purposes will be very

SEEK AND FIND. State Constable be procured, she expired. Cause apo- abroad, and when that happens it will equally cease to be desirable to the

parents of those at home to send their Pews are to be let at auction, on children free."

Sold. We learn that Mr. Thomas J. week. Philip McGee of Quincy, was the town of Henry H. Faxon for about \$4,000. State Constable Porter, for being a com-LAUNDRY. Many of our readers will mon seller of intoxicating liquors. Found of Massachusetts or Cornell College to and Jackson White Potatoes. be pleased to learn that the new Laun-

tinued last week, was discharged. sault. Discharged on payment of cost. a church, with a fund to heat it and pay Peter Sullivan of Weymouth for keep- the choir, provided those who wished to

F. Bresnihan and B. Bresnihan of any community is an institution of high Just received, 45 Tons prime EASTERN HAY, which will be sold in lots to suit. Weymouth for keeping a nuisance. Case character which advertises it largely as

Quincy, whom the donor wished to benefit, eight acres of valuable land in North The small boys from Weymouth, for than to inhabitants of South America

The Adams Academy.

I have been asked by several citizens is no better than that at Exeter; but at First,-The names of the Trustees or reluctance that I comply with their request. As a board the Managers prompt-Second,-At what hours, and under ly accept the situation, and have nothing

and upon my individual responsibility. More than fifty years ago, John Adams one hand, and the Board of Managers of any connection whatsoever with the Pub- gave the town of Quincy certain lands of Private school of Mr. Noble (which in Arr. 4.—To see if the Town will choose the support of a school for the teaching of the Greek and Latin languages." If we allow fifty dollars a year for railroad that may exist in Town offices. Mr. Adams had intended that these proist. But it does exist, and there is no At a meeting of citizens of Quincy, fits should accumulate until they could of Quincy may pay even the present Selectmen to cause the Street Lamps to be light-At a meeting of citizens of Quincy, fits should accumulate until they could use in shutting our eyes to the fact.—

At a meeting of citizens of Quincy, fits should accumulate until they could tuition fee and get four years of classical said Selectmen expend the amount raised at the ful Cousin," - Mr. Geo. K. Montgor Instead of a Classical School for the inations were made, to be supported on it seems probable that so important a training for his son, one thousand dollars last annual town meeting for lighting street Sir Charles Howard, - Mr. W. E. Simmo condition would have been most clearly less than he can get the same quality of lights, to the purchase of Kerosene, or other inbe intended by the bequest of President For Selectman and Assessor, Overspecified. It is well known that his special education elsewhere. This is fammable fluids, for that purpose.

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Arr. 7.—To see if the Town will instruct and Mr. Allenbourne, (a "Bird of the same the same that his special education elsewhere." Adams, the Managers have set up an seer of Poor, and Surveyor of High- "honorable friend" Josiah Quincy, whom something, but it is not all. If a citizen authorize their Selectmen to apply a sum not he placed upon his board of Supervisors, of Quincy has a bright boy for whom he exceeding twenty-five hundred dollars out of the be that a World's Academy does ensure,

For Assistant Assessors — John Q. A. and his distinguished son John Quincy

The world is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may amount of Eight Thousand to be raised for the last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, to Charles, is unable to pay any tuition fee, he may repairs of Highways, at their last meeting, the charles are the charles and the charles are the charles Adams, never for a moment supposed privately come to Managers who are his the repairs of Sidewalks and Gatters in said Gertrude, (the "Little Treasure," daughter that his intention was to be so interpret- neighbors and friends, and who will Town, wherever the abuttors on said Highway ed. They looked to fees from pupils to quietly make things easy for him. I sub- shall pay one-half of the expenses, and it shall supply the deficiencies of the fund, prewhich gentlemen in South America and cisely as such deficiencies are supplied which gentlemen in South America and crete, or other material.

> 148.6 may be safely asserted that there is no resenting the fees of Quincy boys?" endowed school of first-class reputation building, however costly, does not attract the Town, as the meeting may deem expedient. 141.81 in the United States which is conducted pupils from a distance. In hundreds of ART. 9.—To see if the Town will authorize the 181.2 without charge to the pupil. Our colleges cities and towns spacious rooms for Selectmen to give the sum of two hundred dolare constantly increasing their requireschool purposes can be procured. The
> sort of school that is put into such rooms
> is the sole attraction that strangers redowed as the Phillips Academy at Exesolution fooding towns spaced from the procured. The
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> Harry Collier, (a Railway Fireman,)
> Mr. Geo. K. Montgomery
> under Post Eighty-eight, Grand Army of the
> Republic.
>
> ART. 10.—To see if the Town will authorize
> Servent 291.1 ter finds itself unable to dispense with a even now disposed to say: "If you want the Selectmen and Engineers to make such NAN, ("The Good for Nothing,") 291.2 tuition fee. After giving patient study our boys, charge us the fee for which we necessary repairs and alterations in the Hose 291.3 and consideration to the whole matter, can get the same advantages at Exeter, House as may render it serviceable, and to buy 291.4 the Managers of the Adams Academy and assess all remaining expenses upon a piece of land therefor if necessary.

nevertheless held to be of great advantage

are insumetent. Such an arrangement appropriate a sum of money for the same. the effect of their own vote, and to ad- over a year or two. It is no question of pointed for said meeting. FIRE AT WEST QUINCY. The dwel-mit the deficiency of information upon eleven boys this year, twenty-two next Twentieth day of March A D. One Thousand covered to be on fire on Monday afternoon. There was no one but Mrs. Gragg

which it was based. And let it be remarked that Mr. Foster, the proposer of
permanent organization of the Academy

the vote in question cheerfully accepted.

WILLIAM A. HODGES,

noon. There was no one but Mrs. Gragg the vote in question, cheerfully accepted be effected? Under what conditions will Adams Academy. By vote of the and her two small children in the house, the revised judgment of his colleagues superior men give us their life work? Town passed May 2d, 1871, provision at the time, and she was at work in the upon the original committee, feeling that The accomplished Master, whose reputais made for filling vacancies in the Board L. The fire originated in a clothes closet, connected with the bedroom, and tion of the subject, and with a single head of a first class institution with the had assumed a most threatening aspect. view to the interests of the town. His highest salary paid for educational ser-Then it was that Mrs. Gragg showed speech at the late meeting was conceived vices. What competing offer can we notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of ber of the School Committee to fill any great presence of mind, by running out in a liberal spirit which did him great make him? Read it and see how it Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet to the well, seizing a large tub of credit. No comments are here offered rooms heated and kept in repair, and in named. water, and carried it into the house alone upon the tone of any other speech be-perhaps four hundred dollars of salary al meeting of the Town, when the inhabitants shall elect a person to serve the unthe head and face. In the closet was it is my aim to present. It may be rethe clothing of the family which was all marked, however, that all expedients, cellence of the school, may attract. But for Town Meeting to be held March 30th, consumed. Owing to the high wind that and objections that were suggested at the the harder you work, and the more repuwas prevailing at the time, it was a miracle, that the house was saved. The sideration of the Managers. And I sub-Town Meeting. The attention of damage to the house, will not exceed \$25, which is covered by insurance. But \$75 mit that there were at least two gentless that the end of the first year; but men upon that board whose judgment then Quincy is a growing place and famother column, calling a meeting of the would not cover the loss of clothing and in the matter all intelligent men would lies are moving into it expressly to educitizens on Monday afternoon next, to fill repairs. There is no insurance upon the receive with great deference. Mr. Adams, cate their boys at the school. Calculate

call assistance until she had the flames terest in the wise and comprehensive Citizens of Quincy, your judgment is spirit for which he is somewhat remarka- supreme in this matter. Be sure that it portion of the community, are to be pronated as there was no one in that part of knowledged reputation, and an expert in questions. Owing to a combination of all that relates to the management of fortunate circumstances, an institution, far schools. He has a son at the Academy, surpassing anything that could have been a portion of the day and evening both Auction. On Monday afternoon and the conclusion, which as a faithful anticipated from the slender funds of the AUCTION. On Monday afternoon next, Joseph W. Lombard will sell the servant of the town he was compelled to The Managers you elected were most repleasant and very desirable estate of Mr. adopt, was directly contrary to his private luctant to report that a vote of the town

> ment in relation to the Academy will be conducted without tuition-fees "it will COURSE OF STUDY PREPARATORY TO BUSINESS. take fifty years more to accumulate bebear quotation. "There are as yet no means to main- tained." If you persist in requiring from acquired a good knowledge of the elementary dying condition on the morning of the to so low a grade that it will no longer quences. If you have no wish to take 25th, and before medical assistance could be an object of attraction to persons from it will be respected.

Fast day, in the Universalist Church .-- Have the citizens of Quincy deliberately accepted this alternative? I now propose to make brief answers

Supple, of Scituate, whose case was con- of these States must pay tuition fees at All Kinds of GARDEN SEEDS, the said institutions. Of what advantage Thomas Ask of Weymouth, for an as- to a religious society would be the gift of ing a nuisance. Case continued to Mon- attend must contribute to the salary of

Quincy, March 14. a place of residence, and brings no small Furniture Moved. tising columns. There is an excellent Quincy, against Quincy Pool of Wey
"If a fee be charged, why is the Acadfarm for sale in Braintrees also a good mouth. Independ for Plaintiff of \$2.6.

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HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier

Red Top, and

FRANKLIN STREET.

Town Meeting.

sons away from home for education are

which a much higher fee is charged.

elsewhere do not possess.

offered a school whose general reputation NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County,

Citizens of Quincy, on the contrary, who chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and sical education are saved the expense qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the the late town meeting. It is with great and risk of boarding them away from thirtieth day of March instant, at two o'clock in home at Exeter, or the less expense of the afternoon, to act on the following articles sending them to Boston to a collegiate ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator. ARr. 2-To choose a Selectman, Assessor

school. The fee charged to out of town Overseer of the Poor, Surveyor of Highways and AFTERNOON, at 2 30. - EVENING, at 7.36. pupils at the Boston Latin School is Pound Keeper, to fill a vacancy caused by the \$220 per annum; but I am informed that resignation of William A. Hodges. the Latin School is no longer considered ART. 3.-To choose a Manager of the Adams

which the profits were to "be applied to special excellence competes with the Assessors to fill the vacancies caused by the non-Estrangement—and the Daughter's Stratagem. Academy) a fee of \$300 is charged. If acceptance of William Parker and E. S. Chapin. ART. 5.-To fill any other and all vacancies

"Why not count the interest on the Public Library in the old Church at the corner of Hancock and Canal Streets, and instruct the to the communities where they exist. It cost of the Academy building as rep- Trustees of the Public Library so to do, and re-Because it is impracticable. A school action on the rules and regulations passed by

your town boys for whose benefit you ART. 11.-To see if the Town will build a stated that the vote of the town requiring want a school in Quincy. It is worth Reservoir opposite the Willard School House at 148.7-8 all its pupils to be admitted free of charge everything to them to have a school at the Junction of Copeland and Cemetery streets 143.10 was "injurious to the school" and "ap- their own door; but it is nothing to us and appropriate money therefor. 148.11 peared to have been passed without ad- whether we send to one town or another. ART. 12.-To see if the Town will authorize

"Women of the nineteenth century. 148.12 equate information of the true state of the are insufficient !" Such an arrangement Hose for the use of the Fire Department, and Or, the Haps and Mis-haps of an Ex-803.10 this statement were two gentlemen who mit all fees to our own boys is equally so. ART. 13.-To choose any Committee, or hear 141.30 had served on the Committee upon whose

The citizens of Quincy had better Town may think proper, when assembled.

The scene is laid entirely in New England, and Town may think proper, when assembled. declared that further study of the subject nor politic to attempt concealments.— Hereof fail not, but make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Hereof fail not, but make due return of this had induced them to change their view of It is no question of tiding the Academy Town Clerk, on or before the day and time ap-

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Quincy. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy

NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, March, 20, 1874. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

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> Prospectus and Circular of the school, pos ngton Stress, -location previous to the fire of State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. ss.

Application for admission, Sept. 1st, may be made in person till July 1st; from July 1st to August 17, by letter only, building closed. August 17 till Sept. 1st, the principal will be in attendance daily from 9 till 2.

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English Comedy, by Harris, entitled

a first class classical school. At the Academy, in place of Edward H. Dewson, re- "The Little Treasure." Scene 1st. Howard Villa, Richmond. "Ti Scene 2D. Sir Charles Howard's London apar ments-the Husband and Father awakened. Scene 3D. Richmond again. - Reconciliation. 'The Little Treasure Triumphant.'

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of Sir Charles and Lady Florence, Miss S. Luella Dadm

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Cerberus of a Brother,) Mr. J. A. Montgomery. Miss Arabella Pepper, (his Sister, the "For-Miss S. Luella Dadmu bidden Fruit," olly (the susceptible but blighted Hebe of Highland Junction,) Mrs. J. H. Hersey

TICKETS, 25 Cents. Reserved Seats, now ready or sale at John O. Holden's Store, 35 Cents. Chil dren. 15 Cents, for the afternoon performance only

REPORT of the condition or the NATIONAL GRANITE BANK at Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on the Massachusetts, at the close 27th day of February, 1874.

Quiney, March 28,

RESOURCES. U. S. Bonds to secure circulation. Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents, Banking House,

Legal Tender Notes. \$445,614.44 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in,

Surplus Fund, realation outstanding, Dividends unpaid, 2,018.00 Individual Deposits, subject to Check, 107,782.52

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. ss. I, R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the National Granite Bank of Quincy, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of March, 1874.

134,000.00

9,299.80

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CHAS, MARSH, Justice of the Peace, Correct,-Attest. DANIEL BAXTER, CHARLES MARSH, JOHN D. WHICHER,

Commercial Arithmetic, REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK of Quincy, the State of Massachusetts, at the close ousiness, February 27, 1874.

U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation, Checks and other Cash Items

Capital Stock paid in, Pupils received at any time if their are va-Demand Certificates of Deposit,

> CLOSED SATURDAYS
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> I, Horace B. Spear, Cashier of All Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy," do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier EDWARD TURNER Justice of the Peace.

Correct,—attest
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A. W. RUSSELL, A. W. RUSSELL, E. FREDERICK,

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Now is your time to Buy! FOR MEN AND BOYS, BOOTS, SHOES, or RUBBERS, as I am offer-

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Notice to Carpenters and Builders.

SEALED Proposals will be received until April 8th, for furnishing material and building a CHURCH for the Methodist Society in West Quincy. Plans and specifications to be found at E. H. Doble's Store. The right is reserved to reject any or all pro-E. H. DOBLE,

Chairman of Building Committee

Notice to Painters. PROPOSALS will be received until App 8th, for Painting a Church for the Metho dist Society in West Quincy. For further par ticulars, enquire at E. H. Doble's Store. Chairman of Building Committee

FLOUR!

CHUBBUCK & CRANE, Near corner Granite and Hancock Sts., pews for the coming year, be on hand at the QUINCY.

ALSO-Graham Flour; Rye and Indian Meal; Chrystal Syrup for 75 cents per gallon.

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265,000 Feet of Land FOR SALE IN SMALL LOTS, to suit. This land is centrally located, on the corner of Washington and Pond Streets, Quincy; is with in 10 minutes' walk of Depot, Schools, Church-Parties desiring Lots for their use or speculation, are invited to examine these before pur-

Quincy, March 21.

Land for Sale.

Valuable Eight-Acre Lot, adjorning the A farm of Dr. Simond, in North Braintree; consisting of three acres of Upland and five of Fresh Meadow. From three to five tons of ex-Meadow is good Cranberry and and with but little expense could be made to yield from two to three hundred bushels of Cranberries eason. There is on the Meadow a fine pond for On the southeast side there is also a never

The above property will be sold cheap. ABRAM PRESCOTT Apply to Quincy, March 28.

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TO LET, On Washington Street, three min tes' walk from Centre Depot, the louse and Stable now occupied by W. Dearing. The house co Apply near the premises, to G. W. KENISON.

TO LET. A TENEMENT of four rooms, on Quincy Street, about two minute walk from Quincy Adams Depot.

PATRICK FALLON. Quincy, March 28.

with a large and well-built Stable if desired,) large and lofty building, two and a half stories all within four minutes' walk of Churches, high, 45 by 32, with good cellar. The upper Schools, and Railroad Station. For full particulars enquire

E. GRANVILLE PRATT. Quincy, March 28. \$233,800.96 House for Sale or to Let,

34.000.53 6,500.00 1,338,37 2,844.58 walk of Depot. Terms liberal. ALSO, FOR SALE, A SMALL FARM

Corner of Commercial and Hayward Streets, near Joshua Wilkins'. It consists of House, Sheds, &c., and 13 acres of excellent land, near lot of land and buildings thereon. the Railroad Depot. Apply to GEO. W. ARNOLD. East Braintree, March 28. 12,813.92 3,000.00

FOR SALE. TWO-STORY HOUSE, situated on Wash A TWO-STORY HOUSE, Situated on Street, within ten minutes' walk o N. B. FURNALD.

TO LET, HALF HOUSE, six Rooms - within one HENRY H. FAXON.

UUINCY SAVINGS BANK The next Regular Semi-annual Dividend of this Bank, will be payable, according to the By- 7.15 A.M. for the South 8.00 A.M. from Bos Laws, on, or after the day follow-

\$273,844.41 next, which will be the eighth 1.35 P.M. " " 150,000.00 day of April. Due from Redeeming & Reserve agents, 29,834.66 Current Expenses, 1,775.91 All money deposited on or be-1,699.00 fore the above named day will Bills of other National Banks, 1,699.00 fore the above named day will Fractional Currency, (including Nickels,) 249.72 Legal Tender Notes, 14,420.00 commence drawing interest at the \$471,937.39 rate of six per cent. per annum. GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer.

> Quincy, March 21, 1874. 3w The National Granite Bank OF QUINCY, MASS. T a Meeting of the Board of Directors, held

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

Unincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Office of the Company, in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, April 1st, at 3 o'clock, P.M. CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'ry.

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ON WAST DAY. sold at Public Auction, on THURS. DAY, April 2d, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at

house formerly occupied by Mr. DAVID GREENE, near the Bake house on Hancock

Household Furniture. NAMELY : BLACK Walnut Chamber Sets; Ber Bureaus; Mattresses; Spring Bad: Marble op Table; Mirrors; Clocks; Easy Chairs; Ex tension Table; Book Case; Parlor Stove large Cook Stove, with furniture; Cal Crockery and Glass Ware; China Ware nany other articles, too numerous to me Quincy, March 28.

Universalist Church Pews AT AUCTION.

WHEN you can buy NICE FLOUR for THURSDAY, April 2d, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, ALL THE PARISH PEWS

in said Church. Let those desirous of hiring

JOS. W. LOMBARD, Auet'r. Quincy, March 28. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Auctions

Office 29 and 30 Dock Square, Boston,

Two Valuable HOUSE LOTS. AT AUCTION!

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on MON. DAY, April 6th, at 5 o'clock, P. M., on the remses, on Goffe street, Quincy, adjoining and of Hon. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. Wm. P Lant and others, and within five minutes' walk of Schools, Churches and Depot,-43 run to and from Boston, daily. To the Capital ist or Merchant this sale offers an opportunity rarely met with in New England; not only it venience but in scenery most pi The elevation of the Land offers one of the fines andscape views ever beheld; also, a delightfal tiful islands, white sails of comme swan-like movements of the many fast Yachts owned in the vicinity.

Sals Positive, if weather permits. TERMS EASY; \$100 down on each lot. Quincy, March 28

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Auctioneer. Office 29 and 30 Dock Square, Boston. PUBLIC AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY. April 6th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on Connog Street, near Cross Street, A COTTAGE HOUSE!

AND STABLE.

WITH about one-quarter acre of land er failing well of water is on the place. House is finished in good style, and is in excel-Now is the chance for the right man to secure a pleasant and convenient home for a smail

\$100 down. Sale | Quincy, March 21. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Auctioneer Office 29 and 30 Dock Square, Boston.

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TWO DWELLING HOUSES!! And a two and one-half story BLACKSMITH'S SHOP! FOR SALE

Will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, March 30, 1874. At 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premises,

NUMBER OF VACANT LOTS of LAND, centrally and desirably situated, in this Village, in quantities to suit purchasers (together with a large and well-built Stable if desired,) all within four minutes' walk of Charlest (Control of the large and loft).

The pleasant residence owned and occupied by Mr. ALEXANDER FELTIS, on Quincy about 15,250 feet of land.

The land is covered with Buildings of large and lofts. story is convenient for a Paint Shop Also, one Dwelling House, with seven rooms And still another two and a half story Dwelling House and Stable, 40 by 20.

The buildings are in good repair, and are all let to good and responsible tenants—in fact it may be called a perfect bee-hive. Every part of the property is paying well, and now rents for \$650.00, and can be made to pay double with a very little outlier. ing estates of Francis Williams, Esq., John Williams, and numerous others, which we have It may be said that land in and about his estate is selling at 20 cents a foot; near school houses and churches; within five minutes' walk

business—a word to the wise may be sufficient.
Sale positive. Any information in regard to
the property will be cheerfully given by the suc-Terms easy .- \$100 down. Quincy, March 7.

Pews in the Stone Temple FOR SALE OR TO LET. No. 50 BROADAISLE,
No. 4 SOUTH WING,
No. 128 NORTH
No. 89 "AISLE,
No. 102 ""
No. 24 SOUTH "
For particulars, enquire of HENRY H. FAXON.

Quincy, March 21.

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March 21.

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UNIVERSALIST School at 10 A. 1 M. by the pasto Subject, by rec some of its evide CONGREGATION ing by the Paste

bath School at 7 30 P. M. Fast Day Ser Social meeting at

MBARD, Auctioneer Oock Square, Boston.

Valuable UCTION!

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CHRIST CHURCH. Service to-morrow at 10 30 A. M. Sunday School at 3 P. Toilet Goods, ENERAL. No. 1 Line of ONERY!

10 50. Vespers at 7 20.

ell's Island.

Congregational Church. Preach-

FAST DAY PROCLAMATION. 1 hereby designate, to be observed by the people of this Commonwealth as a day of fasting and prayer, Thursday the 2d day of April next. Abstaining on that day from our accustomed business and pleasure and assembling in our respective houses of worship, let us unitedly humble ourselves before Him from whom cometh all our mercies, and beseech Him to visit us not with His displeasure, nor reward us according to our deserts; to stay our feet from the paths of vice, and guide us We copy the following article from the in the ways of truth and uprightness; to

Daily Advertiser, to show the advantage rebuke fraud and dishonesty wherever to the community, of a well constructed they are found, and overthrow the dethe community, of a well constructed they are found, and overthrow the degrad liberally managed Railway. In the vices of those who work corruption; to on the corner of Sea and Canal Streets.—

The Building known as ROGERS' CHAPEL, on the corner of Sea and Canal Streets.—

The Church is heavily timbered, built of the best materials; square finish, 35 by 45 inside, with 18 foot nosts.

I have learned that some of my competitors in the trade have given circulation to reports that I charge extortionate prices for my CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, so I take this method of informing the public which ran once a day, we now have ele- rapid spread of that knowledge which with 18 foot posts. which ran once a day, carrying over five huntwo times a day, carrying over five huntwo times a day, carrying over five hundred persons, averaging over one thou- love of high ideals, a nobler appreciation Quincy, March 14. of integrity and simplicity, and a stronger The stage interest has ceased, as was devotion to virtue and morality; to keep

predicted, and in view of the greatly in- us in vivid remembrance of our republireased value of land, the farming inter- can institutions, and make us equal to the ast must follow, unless it is exempted task of preserving them and handing water in the house. from taxation, along with the Religious, them down to the next generation; and Educational and Chartiable property. As to fill us with such a sense of our relaa matter of fact it has been virtually ex- tionship to Christ that we may rejoice in empted from taxation in this town, for doing good and take pleasure in being of service to those who are less favored than

WILLIAM B. WASHBURN.

A German resident of Weymouth most admirably situated for dwelling who had his feet badly frozen in that houses, it is to be hoped that our new place about two weeks ago, was taken on Saturday night last to the Massachusetts

will cast their lots with ours. A. A. A. A. Mrs. Carrie Jessup, of New Haven, Conn., has invented a kettle divided The early history of railroads in New locked is a history of conflict with con-England is a history of conflict with con-servative ignorance. The records of certain towns on the line of the Old Col-

Marriages.

In Boston, March 25th, at the Revere matter, were the following; That such House, by Rev. Edward J. Young, of a railroad to Boston would affect the Cambridge, Dr. John B. Bell of Chicago, price of oats, and so injure the farming Hil., to Miss Ada M. daughter of Hon. interests of the town, and that it would Francis M. Johnson of Newton, Mass. also break up Mr. Gillett's business, the In Boston, March 20th, by Rev. proprietor of a stage coach which daily Alexander Blaikie, D.D., Mr. John took some six passengers to and from the Smith to Mrs. Margaret Westland, both

Deaths.

In this town, March 19th, Mrs. Cath March 21st, Mrs. Susan B. wife of March 25th, Miss Mary O'Connell, In Braintree, March 20th, Mrs. Abi-

Special Notices.

the natural advantages of this line, and to-day no railroad leading from Boston shows a better record for the same period. A third track to Quincy is soon Democrats of Quincy are requested to to be laid, steel rails are fast being substituted for iron, while new rolling stock DAY, March 28th at 7 1-2 o'clock P.M. and new and commodious stations are to nominate one Selectman, three Assesast offering stronger inducements to sors, one Manager of the Adams Acadbuild along the line of the road. Such emy, and to transact any other business is the progress of thirty years. At the that may legally come before them .present rate another five years will find Let every Democrat interested in the the broad acres of these conservative affairs of the Town, rally to the call. towns quite too valuable for stock raising, Per order, Democratic Town Com. if properly assessed, as they should be,

A. WELLINGTON, Chairman. J. A. Bass. Secretary. Quincy, March 24.

JURORS. Mr. Arron A. Russell has CAUCUS. The REPUBLICANS Boots, Shoes, or Rubbers, been drawn to serve as Grand Juror for of Quincy are invited to meet at the the year, for Norfolk County, and Mr. D. Town Hall, on SATURDAY evening, Howard Bills and Mr. Levi Stearns as insting candidates to fill vacancies in at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the purpose of nom. Traverse Jurors, April Term of the Town Offices, and to transact such other business as shall properly come before

A SMART TIME PIECE. A company Per order of the Town Com. JAS. H. SLADE, Chairman. in Thompson, Conn., has recently ship-WM. B. WORSTER, Sec'y ped an exceedingly curious clock to San Quincy, March 28 Francisco, which is to be placed in the tower of a mammoth botel in that city-

G. A. R. The next Regular Meeting aid to be the largest hotel on the conti- of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., will be beni-where it is designed to furnish the ING, March 31st, 1874.

are to be operated on by compressed air, WM. EMERSON, Adj. carried in pipes all over the building .- Quincy, March 21.

The Regular Convocations of St. Paul's Lodge
No. 37, will be held every
WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at their new Hall.
Per order.
C. H. E.

Quincy, July 9. C. C

evening and Saturday afternoon in " Lit-

our citizens on Thursday evening, was a splendid cure for coughs, hoarsness, and all thread and lung complaints. For sale by E. S HARRISON & CO., Proprietors, No. 1 Tremont most skillful physician, she seemed to fail constant most skillful physician. bush and other combustibles on Lov- Temple, Boston, and by all Druggists. Feb. 14.

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RELIEF WAS IMMEDIATE drops, according to the violence of the has always yielded in a day or two by Balsam only on retiring at night. With it he at once subducd, and a good night's sleep secured I will mention another case, that of a young lady BLED AT THE LUNGS

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Quincy, March 7.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MOSES LONG.

Quiney, March 14.

NORFOLK, SS.

GEO. L. GILL, Secretary.

Quincy, March 15-tf

G. TOTMAN & SON.

DAILY, leaving Quincy at 10.45 a. m., Returning, eave Boston at 2.30 P. m. up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Orders may be left at the Depot, and at my Office, Hancock Street, rear of Wollaston Bank, up to the starting of the 10 47 train. More trains will be run to meet wants and wishes of the public early in Spring. It may be well to mention here the importance of sending in Orders as early as possible: A LARGE TWO-STORY HOUSE, street, Wollaston, with from one-Trains wait for no one, and more time is requir Street, Wollaston, with from one-half to three quarters of an acre of land, extending from the main street to Webster street, well stocked with fruit—within five minutes' walk of the depot.

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berally appreciated. Respectfully,

STABLE. Cemetery, that they are ready to receive application They also wish all owners of lots who desire to have the same either graded, arranged, or kept in

Particular attention is also called to article 9th, which forbids the transfer of any lot to any non-resident or any person, without permission of the demonstratory at the most favorable terms, receiving the personal which forbids the transfer of any lot to any non-resattention of the subscriber. A share of public patronage is respectfully ART. 9. No lots shall be sold except to actual res-ART. 9. No lots shall be sold except to actual residents of the town. Persons intending the purchase of lots shall immediately on selecting the same, and before using, improving, or occupying the same, obtain from the Superintendent a certificate certifying the number of the lot selected by him, present the same to the Secretary and pay to him the customary or stipulated price therefor; for which payment he shall receive a proper receipt; the same to be returned to the Secretary when the deed is delivered.—All persons violating this rule shall be regarded, as trespassers, and shall be treated as such. R. M. FORD. Quincy, Oct. 25.

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ony road will illustrate this; When the tamily stew when she starts. building of this road was first agitated. the opposition was decisive at Dorchester and Quincy. Among the opposing arguments offered at a public meeting in Quincy, called to confer in relation to the city. The town of Dorchester appointed of this town. a committee to visit the legislature and oppose the charter, and instructed them in case their efforts were unsuccessful, to use every means to have the road pass only along the outskirts of the town.—
These cogent appeals to the legislature

In this town, March 19th, erine Dion, aged 65 years.

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9.48. 10.54, A. M., 1.59, 3.58, 5.06, 6.47, 8.45, 10.36, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.10, 9.30, 11, A. M., 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 4.05, 5.00, 5.85, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Store, would take this method of informing the Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.11, 6.58, 7.45, 8.14, 9.08, 9.45, 10.51, A. M., 1.54, 8.55, 5.17, 6.44, 8.42, 10.33, P. M. Return 7.00, 7.30, 9.80, 11.00, A. M., 12, M. 12.40, 1.45, 2.40, 3.85, 4.05, 4.45, 5.85, 6.15, 6.40, 7.80, 9.80, 11.15,

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Quincy Adams for Boston 6.03, 6.50, 7.38, 8.06, 9.00, 9.38, 10.43, af m., 1.46, 3.47, 5.10, 6.36, 8.34, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.40, 1.45, 8.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40 7.80, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.55, 8.52, A. M., 1.45, 4.52, 6.15, P. M. Return 8.10, A. M., 12.40, 2.40, 5.00, 6.15, P. M.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

DURSUANT to and in execution of the power of sale contained in a mortgage bed given by Charles H. Hall to Albe C. Clark, Executor of the will of George Wood man, deceased, dated May 1, A.D. 1872, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 425, fol. 170, for breach of the condition of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same and cutting off all benefit and equity of redemption of said mortgage and his heirs and assigns in the estate and premises therein described, at four o'clock in the afternoon of SATURDAY, the fourth day of April, A. D., 1874, and three on, situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, State of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Bounded wasterly on Squantum Street, there measuring two hundred feet; northerly on land now or formerly of Glover; easterly on Quincy Bay, there measuring two hundred feet; northerly on land now or formerly of Glover; easterly on Quincy Bay, there measuring two hundred feet; and southerly on land now or formerly of George Pierce, one hundred and twenty-eight and one-half feet; hence turning and running easterly by other and running about six acres of land, be said measurement more or less; being the same premises described as follows, to wit:—Bounded wasterly on George Pierce, one hundred and twenty-eight and one-half feet; thence turning and running easterly by other and running and running easte scribed in said mortgage, and being sabject as thence turning and running westerly on said therein stated to a prior mortgage for six thou-

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God give us men! A time like this demands, Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands:

Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor-men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue; And damn his trescherons flatteries witho winking

Tall men sun-crowned, who live above the fog, In public duty, and in private thinking: For while the rabble with their thumb-worn

Their large professions and their little deeds. Mingle in selfish strife, lo! freedom weeps, Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps.

Home, Farm and Garden.

The Practical Use of Coal Ashes. At the New York farmers' club. E. S. Todd recently remarked:

drives, the editors have published and re- denc. Price low to good party. published every year the analysis of coal ashes, by which it has been made to ap- Jan. 10. tf pear that they are of no value as a fertilizer. But one well-attested fact is of far more value than a score of analyses by analytical chemists. On account of the promulgation of such an error for fact, untold numbers of tons of ashes are power to analyze manurial substances, require which are often so minute that the chemist cannot perceive their existence. I have know a light dressing of coal ashes to increase a crop of grass at the rate of more than two tons of hay

light yield of half a ton of hay per acre.

I purchase all the coal ashes that can be obtained within convenient distance of my farm, and spread them around fruit trees, berry - vines and bushes .-Last spring a watermelon plant came up in the coal ashes that were spread around a fruit tree. It received no attention except that the weeds were kept down .-To-day, (the 16th of September,) that one covers an area of more than sixteen feet in diameter, and there are on it eighteen melons, several of which would weigh And sold only under a Physicians' Presription. is not less than five inches in diameter.

This vine had no other fertilizing material

and Chemicals being used, and compounded by the subscriber himself. I would invite all to call at my applied, except the ashes. For several store and examine my stock of carefully selected, weeks it grew in nothing but ashes. The pure and fresh Medicines, of Foreign and Amerstem near the root is nearly as large as My FLUID EXTRACT, TINCTURE and SYRUP, a man's wrist. This is a fact in favor of ac., ac., are all manufactured at my store, and warranted to be of full strength. coal ashes as a fertilizer, which all the Thanking the public for their past generous su unalysis in the world cannot controvert port, and trusting that in the future, by careful at with any sort of success. I say, let every merit their full approbation. one save his coal ashes, and apply them to fruit trees, to grape vines, to strawberry vines, to blackberry vines, to pasture fields, to meadow land, and to the soil where any sort of grain is cultivated.

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Cayenne pepper, mustard, or ginger, can, with great benefit, be added to the food of fowls, to increase their vigor and to stimulate egg production.

This apparently artificial diet will be seen to be natural if we remember that wild birds of the gallinaceous species get NEW FAMILY STORE, access to very many highly-spiced berries and buds; articles that give the " game flavor" to their flesh. The ordinary food of the domestic fowl is not, indeed, entirely without some such addition Kid Gloves and Slippers since there is more or less of an aromatic principle in wheat, Indian corn, and all other grains. Nevertheless, it is not sufficient in quantity to supply the place of the stronger spices, a taste for which is part of the fowl's inherited constitution .--A moderate quantity of cayenne, &c., added to the ground grain is always Done as well and as cheap as in Bosto productive of health and thrift in poultry. The Poultry World.

Anecdotes.

A gentleman who had just returned We also have a GOOD LINE from Arkansas heard the following conversation at a tavern:

" Holloa, boy!" " Holloa, yourself!"

"Can I get breakfast here?" "I don't reckon you can."

"Why not?"

" Massa's away, mistress is drunk, the baby got the measles, and I don't care a RIBBONS of all Colors and Widths.

darn for nobody." Where were your children born?" asked a census-taker of a Corkonian

mother. "Tim was born down stairs, sir, and Also, a beautiful line of WORSTEDS, a Bridget in the attic," was the lucid an-

"John," said a clergyman to his man, "you should become a teetotaler; you BUTTONS, of all kinds and grades; a large vahave been drinking again to-day."

" Do you ever take a drop yoursel," Hose for Ladies and Misses, meenister?"

"Yes, John; but you must look at CARDIGAN and | Zephyr-Worsted JACKETS, your circumstances and mine." "Very true, sir," says John; "but can you tell me how the streets of Jerusa-

lem were kept so clean?" " No, John, I cannot tell you that."

one kept his ain door clean."

"Well, sir, it was just because every

A servant once entering in fright the study of his master, who was in deep thought and contemplation, told him that the house was on fire.

"Well," said he "inform my wife. I do not interfere in the bousehold matter." QUALITY and PRICE.

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